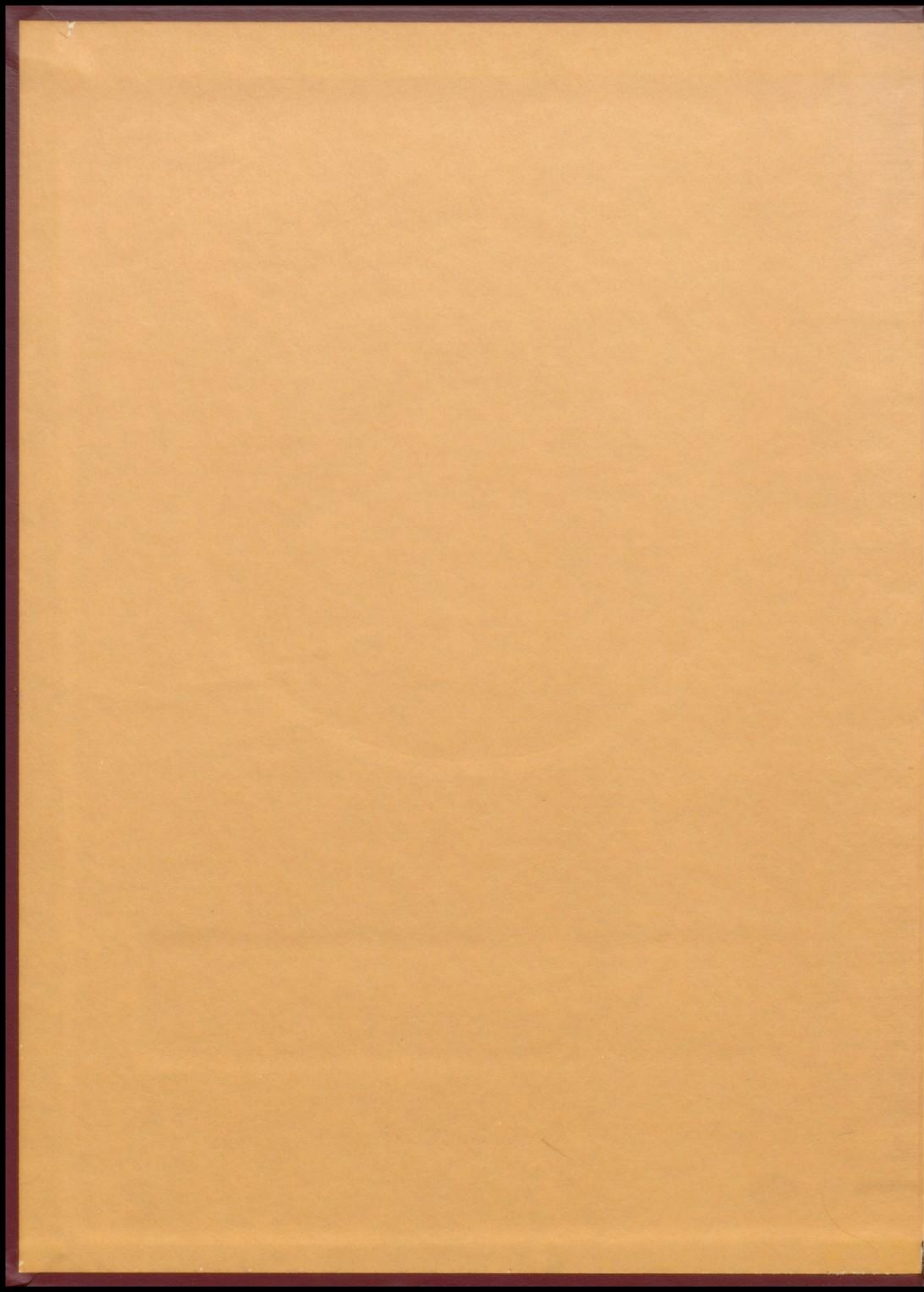
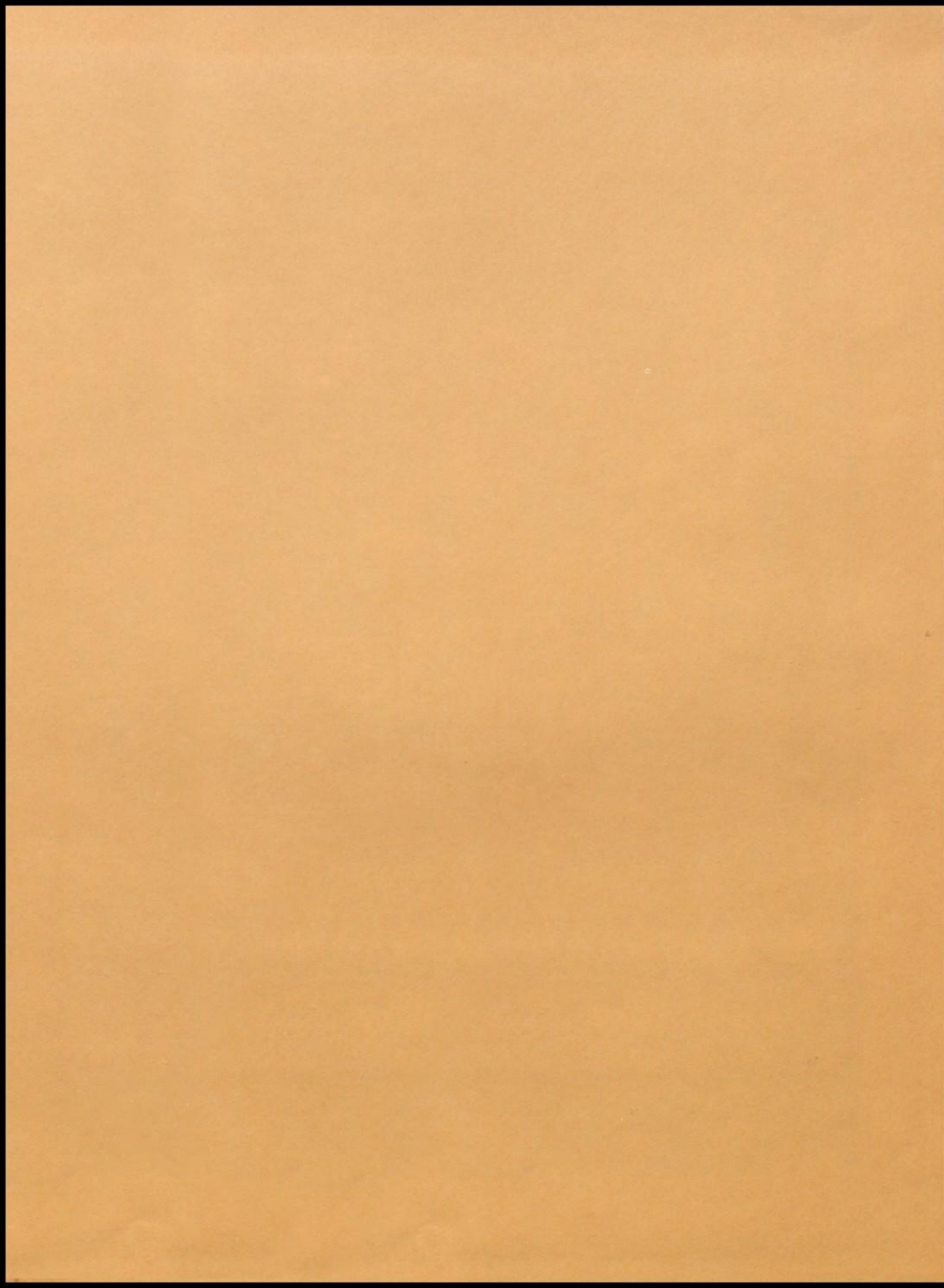
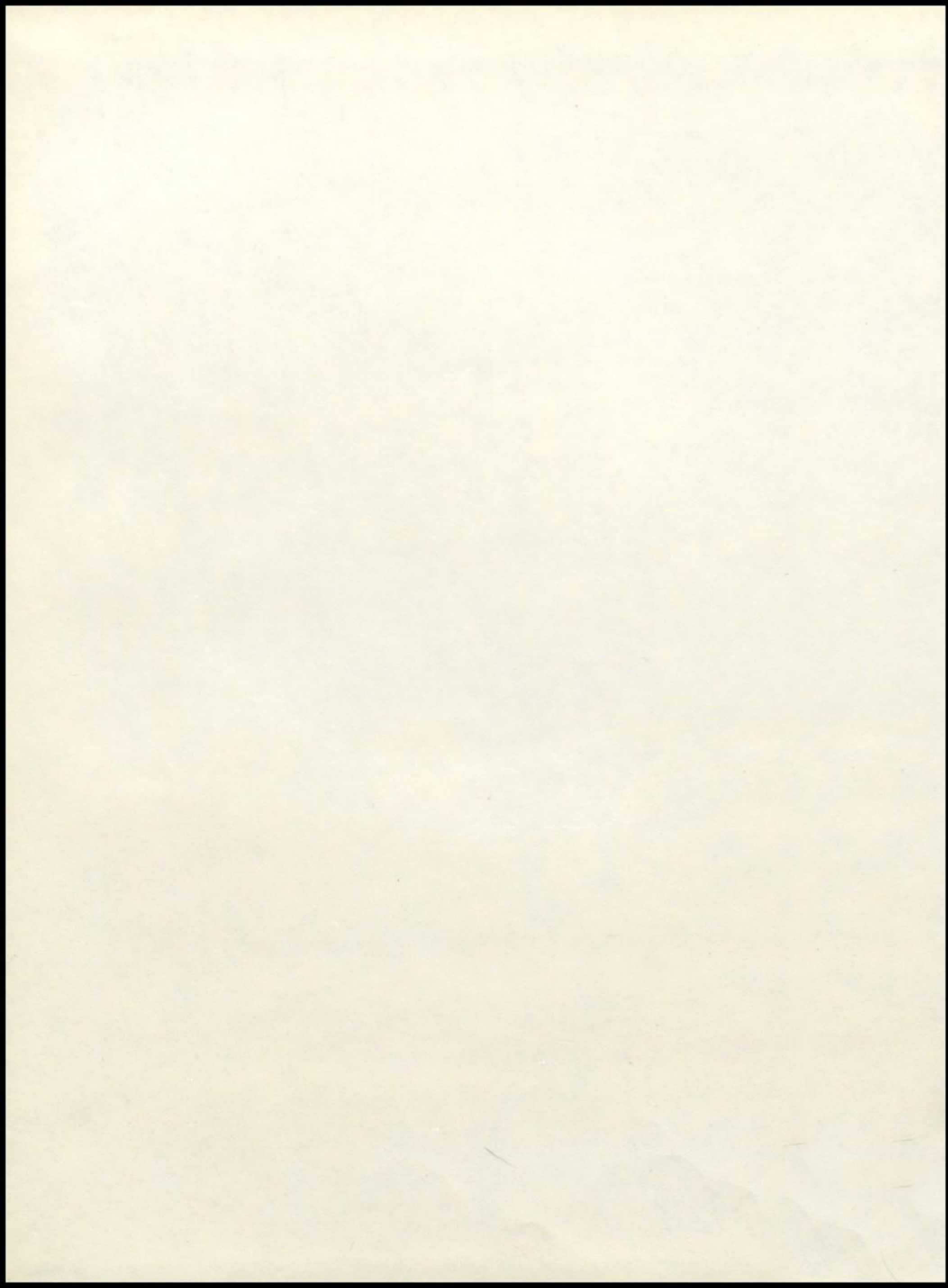


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The first thing that I'd like to do





Is to save every day,
Till Eternity passes away





Just to spend

them with you



If I could make days last forever
If words could make wishes come true
I'd save every day like a treasure and then,
Again, I would spend
them with you







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TIME FOR FUN

But there never seems to be enough time
To do the things you want to do
Once you find them

"Summertime of feeling...Yes, it's Summer My Time of Year"

Central Students were finally freed from the worries of homework, teachers, and grades on May 28, 1976. It was the official beginning of summer.

To some, summer meant rest and relaxation, "catching the rays", around swimming pools and on beaches. Others enjoyed the bright sunny days swimming, skiing, and participating in other outdoor activities.

Many students got the opportunity to travel away from Champaign. Fifteen students from Central went with the People to People Ambassador Program on a tour of foreign countries. Other students attended workshops to increase their skills in sports, writing and publishing, debate and music.

To others, summer meant time to earn money for college, clothes, cars, or extra cash.

Unfortunately, summer wasn't an endless season. As September arrived, the requirements of school were again a reality for the student body.



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1. Enjoying one of the many beautiful summer days in the park, Alice Dallenbach plays a game of frisbee.

2. Anjali Mittra and Larry Marx pose on the balcony of the capital, while attending a debate camp at Washington, D.C.

3. Margaret Andrews and Lisa Owens audition for a spot in "Ripley's Believe it or Not", during church camp at White Lake, Wisc.

4. The People to People tour, stops at a roadside wooded area for lunch, near Nancy, France.

5. Waterskiing is one of the many popular sports in the summer-time.



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School's opening brings 1353 students back to Central

The books were dusted, furniture polished, and locker combinations were changed, all in preparation for the opening of school. For the first time in three months, Central's doors were opened to school registration.

The three days of registration, August 17, 18, and 19, brought 496 new sophomores to our school, bringing Central's total to 1,353 for the 1976-77 school term.

As is true of every year, the fees went up again. Insurance and book rental cost \$26.00, Activity Tickets went for either \$10.00 or \$5.00, \$8.00 for a Maroon, and \$3.50 for a Chronicle card.

August 24 came like a flash and the first few weeks of school saw schedule changes, friends getting reacquainted, and teachers counting off the days until the next holiday from school.

1. Renee Harris, Alva Conner and Pat Grant pick up I.B.M. cards.
2. Ann Davenport awaits another customer.
3. Sandy Keeny and Carl Nelson take money at registration.



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1. Bob Sawtelle is preoccupied with Max during the pep assembly while Steve Cler, Bruce Brown and Spencer Roberts watch the cheerleaders perform.

2. The classic pyramid formation is perfectly done by the Varsity cheerleaders at the game.

3. Loyal Central fans watch the Maroons prove that it is a "Bye Centennial" game.

Max's Pals Whip Chargers 21-0



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Victory was in the air as Central's football season began with the annual game against their arch rivals, the Centennial Chargers.

School spirit was built through a variety of pre-game activities. A long parade of decorated cars cruised around Centennial, honking continuously, during both lunches. Other ceremonies included a pep assembly during sixth hour.

The cheerleaders promoted spirit by hanging signs around the school. Slogans such as "Central is Champaign's first and only High School," "Bye Centennial," and "Centennial Bites" were painted on them.

Football players and fans alike felt the tension mount as game time approached. Their worries were unnecessary as Central was victorious.

HOMECOMING '76



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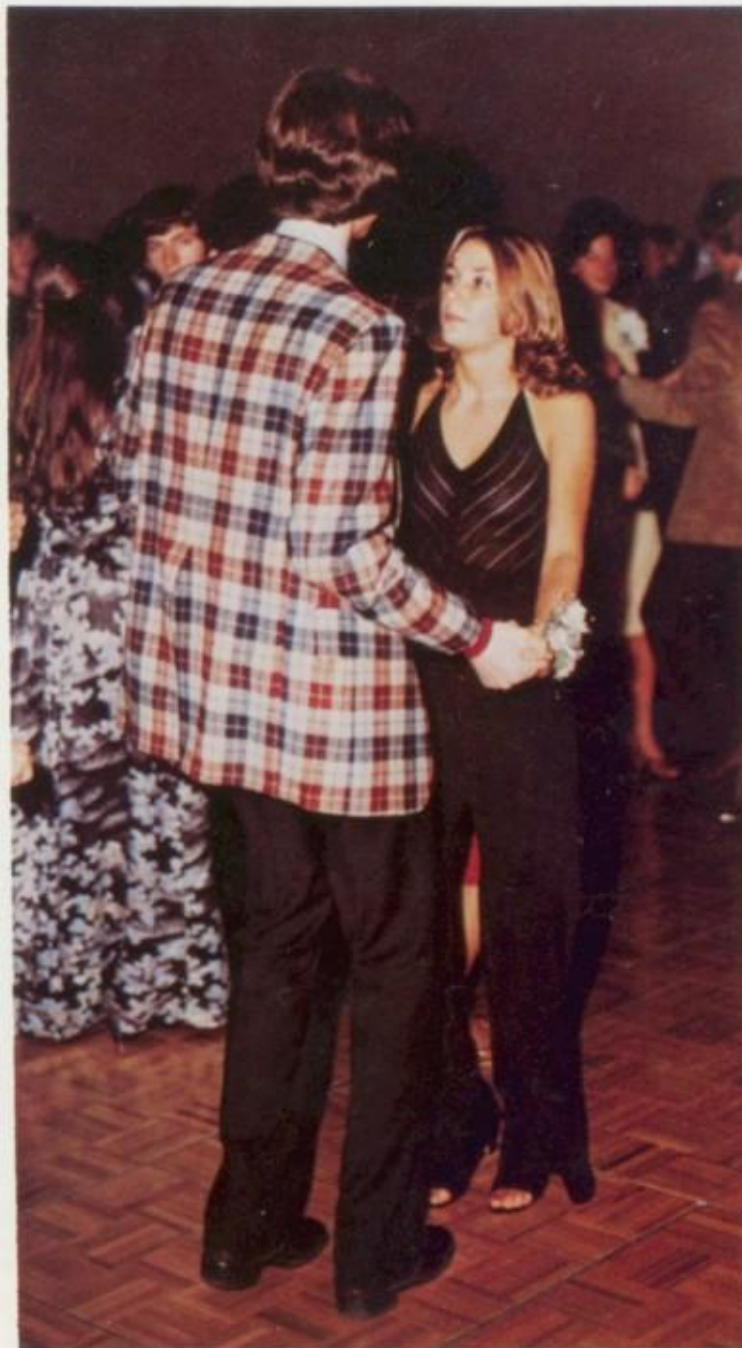


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1. Cari Dunn is crowned Queen during the Homecoming halftime festivities.

2. Alexis Lemmons and Pat Grant watch in disappointment as the clock ticks off the remaining seconds of the game which proved to be Central's first loss.

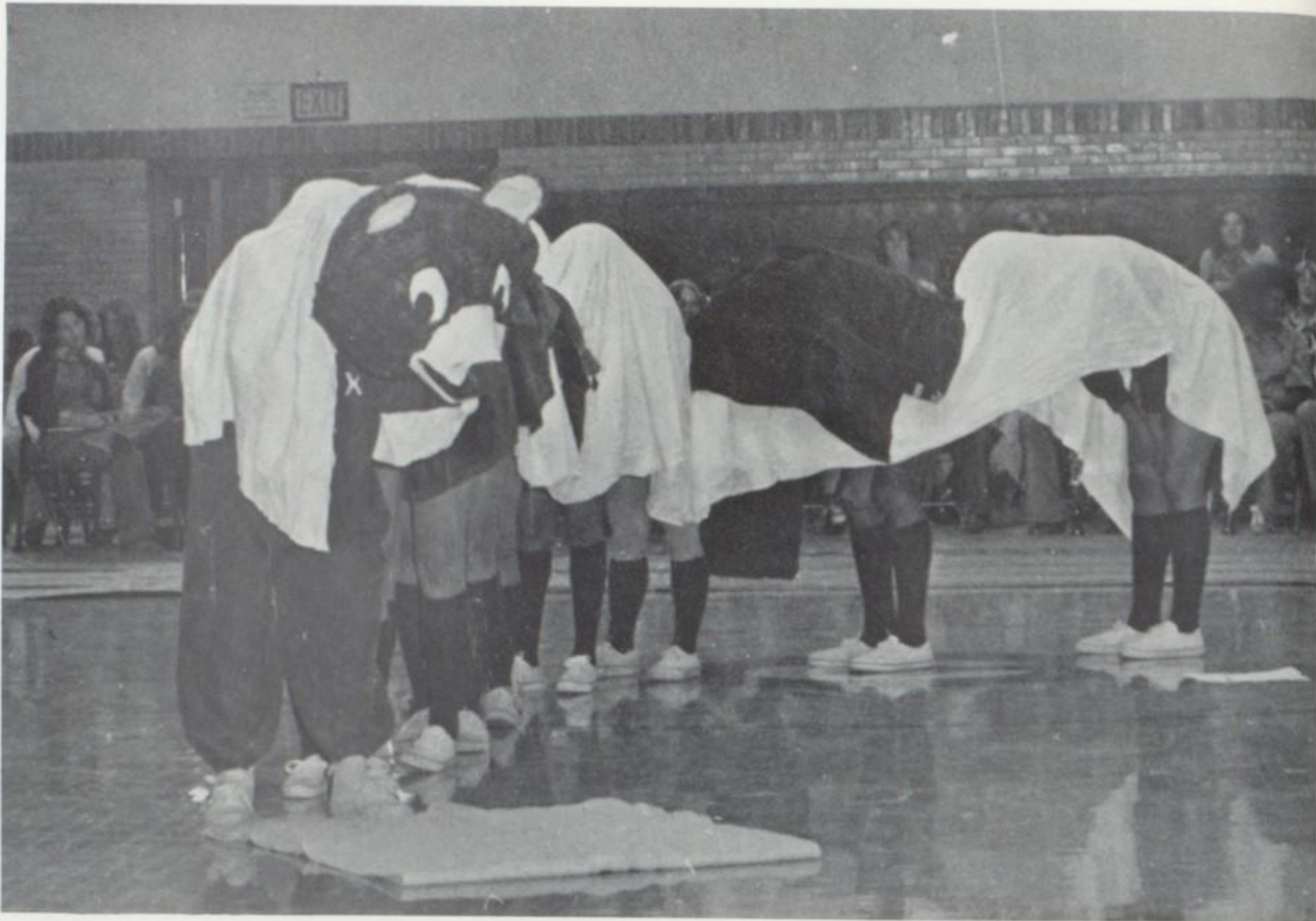
3. Among the many other couples at the dance Tina Stone and her escort enjoy the music.

4. The 1976 Homecoming Court includes Peggy Anglin, Mary Tymchysym, Barb Beach, Cari Dunn and Tami Raufeisen. They are escorted by Mike Wilson, Dana Grey, Paul Hillebrand, Mark Tomlin and Cary Colwell respectively.

5. First place is awarded to Max Maroon float created by Central Cheerleaders.

6. Senior Jerry Stuff has the honor of dancing with the newly crowned queen at the Homecoming dance.

7. Maroon cheerleaders take a break during halftime.



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Vikings maroon Central for the football season's only loss



Despite Central's disappointing loss to Danville, Homecoming activities continued as vivaciously as ever.

The pep assembly sponsored by student council initiated homecoming spirit. Jerry Stuff, as master of ceremonies, increased involvement of the student body with a new approach towards assemblies. Centralites were entertained by the cheerleaders whose skit featured a guest appearance by Max Maroon.

Among the traditional assembly activities was the crowning of Sophomore and Junior attendants and the announcement of the queen finalists. Royal honors were awarded to Tracy Baker, Sophomore attendant, and Nancy Wells, Junior attendant. The court included Peggy Anglin, Mary Tymchyshyn, Cari Dunn, Barb Beach, and Tami Raufeisen.

Activities continued at five o'clock with a parade which took the band, floats, royalty, and supporting fans to Unit 4 field for the game.

Many students and alumni alike, battled the freezing temperatures to cheer their team on. Unfortunately, the highlight of the game was not the scoreboard which showed the unwelcome results of a 28 to 14 loss, but the halftime festivities. Between halves, Cari Dunn was crowned queen and Central's most valuable player, Bruce Brown, became king.

The final function of Homecoming weekend, the dance, took place on the evening of October 23 at the Levis Faculty Center. The Homecoming dance was centered around the theme "This One's for You" and featured the band "Dreamers".



1. Nine pairs of legs of the Central cheerleaders become Max Maroon during the assembly.

2. Seniors, Kim Christman, Joan Black, and Beth Stier show off the Pepette float before the start of the parade.

3. Sophomore attendant Tracy Baker is escorted to the stage by Scott Cochrane.

4. Dressed in foil, Mike Hartley plays Sam, the brain computer who teaches M.C. Jerry Stuff a lesson.

5. Seniors Kristin Taylor, Joan Black, Kim Christman and junior Tammy Widlowski anxiously watch as the Maroons scramble for a fumble.

Fall play is a Night of Golden Memories for Wanda Hickey



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A few Central students might have read Jean Sheppard's "Wanda Hickey's Night of Golden Memories" in a 1971 issue of "Playboy" magazine, but most saw Ms. Marcia Cooke's adaption of the short story on October 18 and 19 in the Little Theater. The play was unique in that it was told by a narrator (Randy Norris) who took the audience back to the days of his junior prom.

During the opening scenes, Howard (Joe Wright) was faced with the dilemma of deciding who to take to the prom, Daphne Bigelow, "the most spectacular girl in the entire high school if not the state of Indiana," or longtime friend Wanda Hickey (Lisa Peterson), whom Howard's mother suggested. After careful deliberation, Howard's insecurity overcame his desires and he casually asked Wanda while watering the lawn.

By inviting Wanda to the prom, Howard was presented with the ordeals of renting a tuxedo, pinning a corsage on a strapless dress, and suffering through a night of wearing a wool jacket which created a rash and "a maroon carnation which wilts into a clump of lilt".

At the Red Rooster restaurant after the prom, Howard and his best friend Schwartz (Joe Hacker) were faced with a catastrophe. The boys, anxious to impress their dates, gulped down dinners and swallowed triple bourbons at the same time, becoming very ill.

The play ended when a miserable Howard kissed Wanda good night after telling her what a great time he had.



1. Pat Rogers greases back Nelson Johnson's hair.

2. Randy watches with amusement as Ma gets her thumb stuck in Howard's shoe while trying to help him put them on.

3. Clara Mae, Schwartz, Howard and Wanda chat between dances.



1. Blizzard brings all activity to a halt in many small area towns.

2. All highway equipment is pressed into service.

3. Central's courtyard reflects serenity following the blizzard.

4. Scenic winter beauty is portrayed by the Saline Creek.

5. Stalled motorist attempts to revive his car.

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Ice age returns to central Illinois



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The winter of 1976-77 was the coldest on record. Temperatures dropped to all time lows of -23, or -62 with the wind chill factor.

In addition to the cold temperatures, 18.3 inches of snow fell during the month of January. The snow, whipped by 40 m.p.h. winds, buried all roads leading into and out of Champaign-Urbana. In many areas, antennas were the only signs of the many abandoned cars.

Many homes lost their supplies of heating oil and natural gas crises deepened. Schools and businesses were closed in an attempt to conserve fuel, producing mass layoffs.

Centralites unwind their mental springs over weekend time

By 3:15 on Fridays, Central's halls were totally empty. Students were eager to free themselves from the dull routine of tests, lectures, and homework. Outlets for students' frustrations were provided by several places in the community. These included movie theaters featuring "Marathon Man," "Carrie," and "The Front," roller and ice skating arenas, and rock concerts at the Assembly Hall with artists like Chicago. Many Centralites gathered at football and basketball games, choir and band concerts, and parties both at students' homes and on campus. Favorite restaurant spots were Garcia's and Uncle John's Pancake House.

On special weekends, the Student Council sponsored dances for the enjoyment of the student body. Activities featured were not only the traditional Homecoming and ViseVersa events but a hop after a basketball game in December and a snowball dance on January 22.

The need for extra money to spend in their free time plagued many. These students spent a portion of their weekend time tied up in part-time jobs at local businesses. Those who preferred to be less active spent their time relaxing in front of the T.V. or in bed. On Sundays, time was set aside to attend church and finish homework for the upcoming week at school.

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1. Kris Kristofferson and Barbara Streisand are stars reborn in their new movie.

2. Western Bowl provides Randy Gates with a place for weekend fun.

3. Students flock to the Assembly Hall to watch the Ice Capades.



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Maroons strip Tigers' stripes during beat Urbana week



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Central proved that stripes were made to be stripped as another Beat Urbana week got underway.

Student Council initiated the festivities with "Capture the Tigers" day. Many students wore their favorite hats to school in support of the Mighty Maroons. Friday before the game was designated "Maroon Day." School spirit was displayed by students who wore Maroon outfits, buttons, and carnations.

Ambitious sophomores, juniors, and seniors decorated their respective halls. Dead tigers, caged cats, and victorious Maroons filled the halls. The juniors received first place in hall competition, with seniors finishing second, and the sophomores taking last place.

The traditional Beat Urbana assembly was held during sixth hour on Friday. As in hall competition, juniors won class competition. This contest involved blindfolded girls feeding blindfolded boys pudding.

The spirit-filled festivities proved to be an indication of Central's performance against Urbana. The Maroons topped the Tigers 58 to 43.



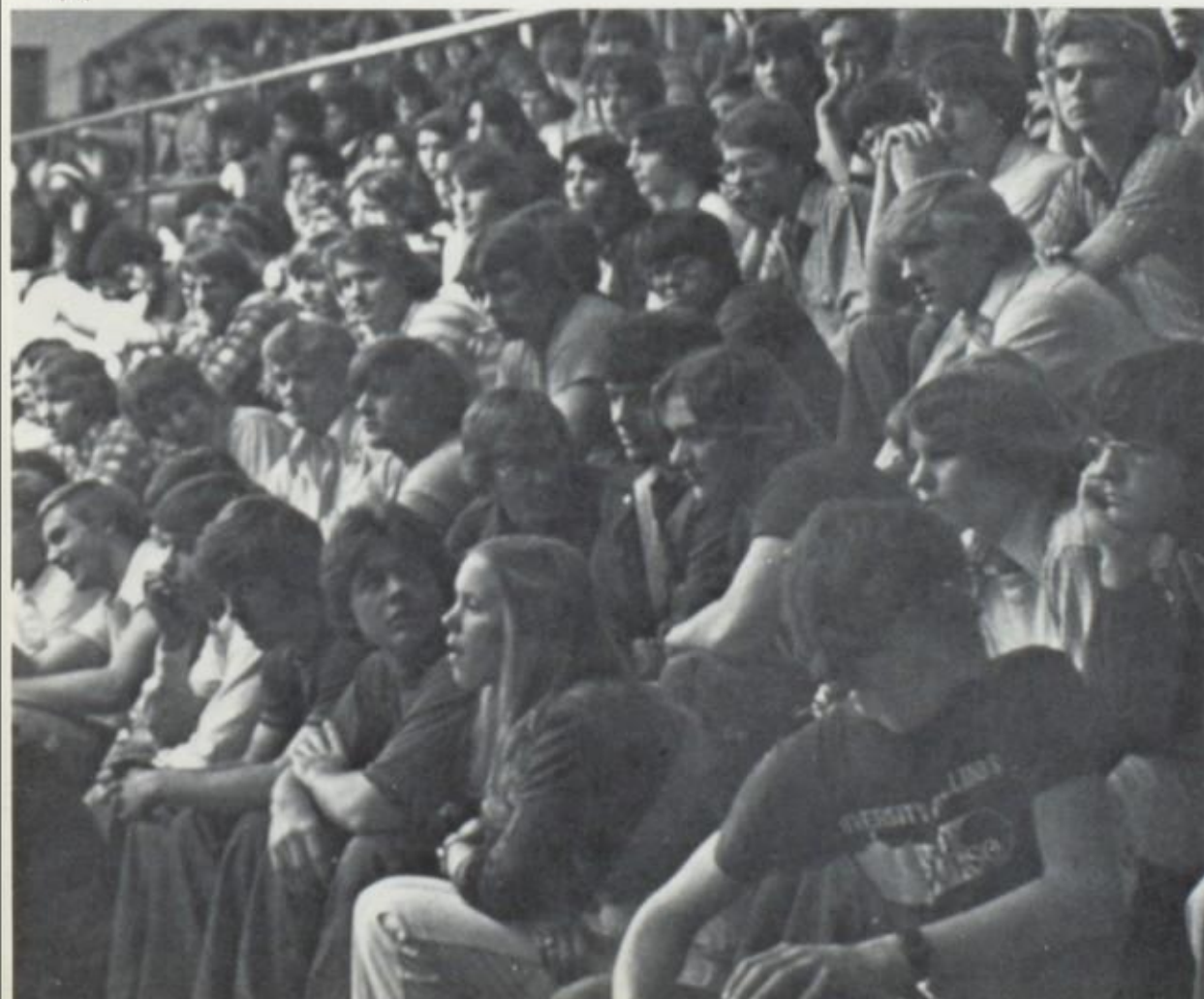
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1. Strung-up Tigers adorned athletes lockers.

2. Tammy Tamburo escorts her mother across the gym during the pre-game program honoring basketball players' and cheerleaders' mothers.

3. Cary Colwell, Scott Anderson, Bruce Taylor, Bill Wright, Rick Wampler, Dana Gray, and Sam Erwin join the varsity cheerleading squad.

4. Students await the beginning of the Beat Urbana assembly.



Lori takes Norse course to find new cities, scenes, friends.

Tromso, Copenhagen, Tivoli, and Oslo—these words don't mean much to ordinary teenagers but to Lori Robinson, foreign exchange student from Central, they represent an exciting adventure in Europe.

Lori toured the European continent with a Norwegian group of 28 people before she spent most of her six month stay with a host family in Tromso, Norway. There, Lori became used to eating raw fish and

goat cheese, spending krone, dancing polkas, and communicating in Norwegian.

Two differences that Lori found between American and Norwegian lifestyles were that no sports classes were offered in the school curriculum and only one channel was broadcast on the T.V. or radio.

Not only was Lori able to experience the Norwegian way of life,

but she also traveled to Denmark. During her stay, Lori visited an "open air museum" consisting of 80 acres of land containing old Danish buildings from as early as the 1700's and a castle in Helsingor that was "very impressive, regal, and expansive." She was able to contrast these sights and architecture in Denmark with the Norwegian countryside.



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1. Lori stops for a rest with her host family's dog while hiking down a mountain overlooking Tromso on her way to school.



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2. At home, Lori takes time to unwind from a tough day at school.

3. Learning to speak Norwegian takes up much of Lori's time.



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1. During a study period in Mrs. Kovar's journalism class, Ulla concentrates on finishing her homework.

2. The Miley's, one of Ulla's host families, provide her with a home away from home.

3. Discussing plans for the international supper with foreign exchange sponsor at Central, Mrs. Kessler, is Ulla Jacobsen.



Ulla Elizabet Jacobsen, this year's foreign exchange student at Central, came from Sonderborg, Denmark. She was one of 27 European students chosen by the International Student Placement Service to come to the United States.

Ulla stayed with two host families, the Miley's and the Dodds, during her year-long stay in Champaign.

She came to America because she

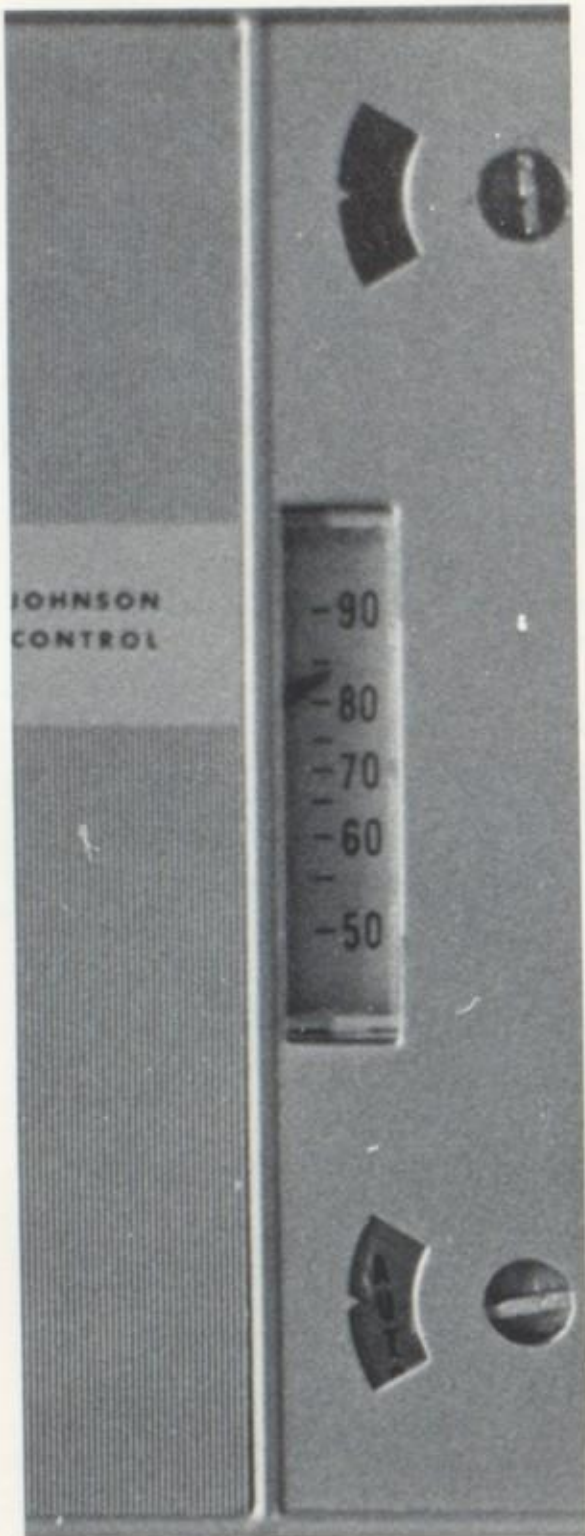
wanted to experience something different and because she was unsure of her future plans. Having graduated from high school in Denmark, Ulla felt the year between high school and college was the best time for her to leave her native country.

Because she was "fond of animals, loved to try new things, and experience new countries," Ulla became involved in many activities

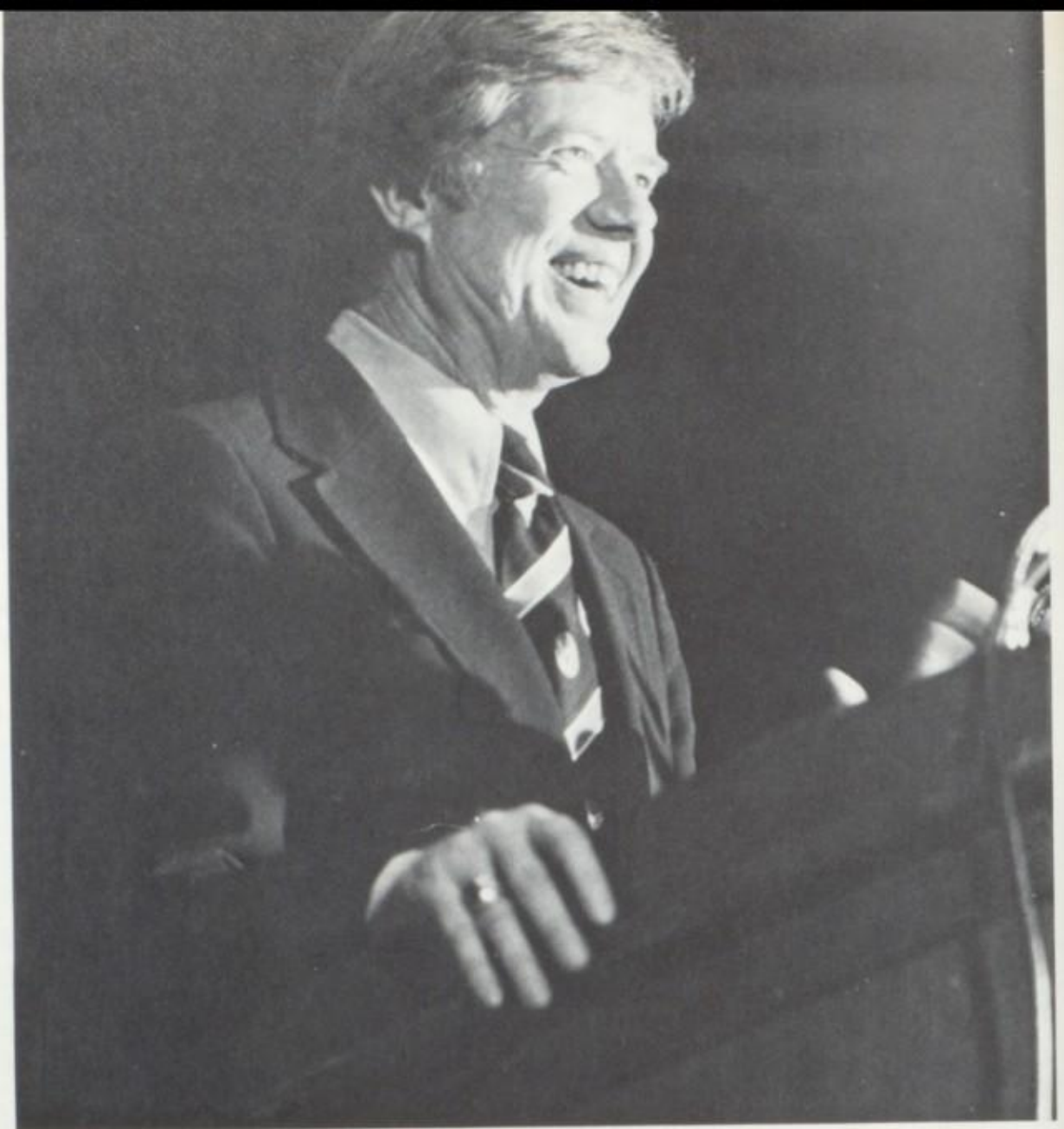
in Champaign. Among these were the French Club, Foreign Exchange, and the University of Illinois Intramural Riding Club.

From her impressions of this country, Ulla found several things strikingly different from Denmark. "The Americans' devotion to religion, the school system, and the cordiality of the people" were especially noticeable.

Ulla finds U.S. a fantastisk oplevelse—unique experience



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Citizens exercise right to vote to create changes in policy

New faces in government and an improved economy set the pace for the turning of 1976 into 1977. Unemployment at 7.5% and inflation at 5.5% dropped slowly during the year. Having just come out of a deep recession, the economy began to pick up momentum only to be slowed down by a severe winter which created another energy crisis. Gas was in short supply and many institutions and industries were forced to close.

The people's choice dictated changes on both the national and state levels. In a record-breaking turnout at the polls, Jimmy Carter was elected President over incumbent, Gerald Ford. Illinois citizens also voted for

change. James Thompson defeated Secretary of State, Michael Howlett, to become the new Governor of Illinois.

Governmental changes were not always determined by the voting process. The death of Richard J. Daley on December 11, 1976 saw the end of a dynasty and the leader of the "political machine" in Chicago.

On the local level, significant changes in the Unit 4 district began. These changes were not only in the structure of the program but with the funds allocated to support the system. Taxpayers passed a referendum for additional funds to maintain the extra-curricular activities in the upcoming four year high school.



1. Low gas supplies force citizens to lower thermostats from 80° to 65°.
2. President Jimmy Carter smiles at his audience while giving a speech.
3. Second Chance and Good Vibes are totally destroyed by an early morning fire.
4. Students conduct a referendum march through Champaign to persuade taxpayers to vote "yes."
5. Ice mounts on parked cars as freezing temperatures continue.

Work schedules, time clocks are commitments of labor

Punching in the time card at work was an activity familiar to many Centralites. Students found it necessary to earn money to spend on movies, clothes, cars, and future college educations. Most jobs were found at local restaurants and department stores. The average pay was minimum wage, \$2.30 an hour. The opening of the Marketplace Mall in May 1975 provided many jobs for teenagers.

Another method for securing a job was the CCE program. A total of 147 students involved in this program attended school partial day and were employed for the other half. "Working, instead of school, provided a unique and enjoyable learning experience," commented senior Cheryl Hays.

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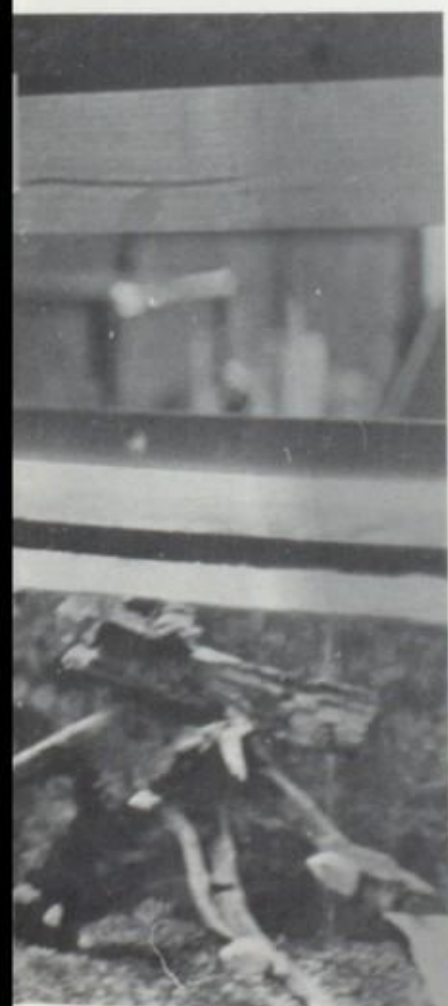
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1. At Ayr-way IGA, Becky Curtis busily checks out groceries.
2. Being a gas station attendant is not all that boring as Tony Liccoci, Ed Webb, and Brian Duff prove while they work at Speedway.
3. Water life, flora and fauna, are taken care of by Sue Sterkel at the Aquarist.
4. Tom Smith fills a typical order of french fries, Big Mac, and Coke at McDonalds on Kirby.





Foreign delicacies stock tables at International Supper

Foods from France, Germany, Italy, Scandinavia, and the Orient came together to form the International Supper which was organized by the Foreign Exchange Club.

The money earned from the supper made it possible for Central Foreign exchange students to visit other countries and for an American Field Service student to come to Champaign. Central's largest money raising event grossed over \$1000.

The internationally oriented event which was held on February 16 and 22 drew large numbers of students, teachers, and parents alike.

Success of the dinner was attributed to Central's clubs which sponsored tables with foods from different countries.

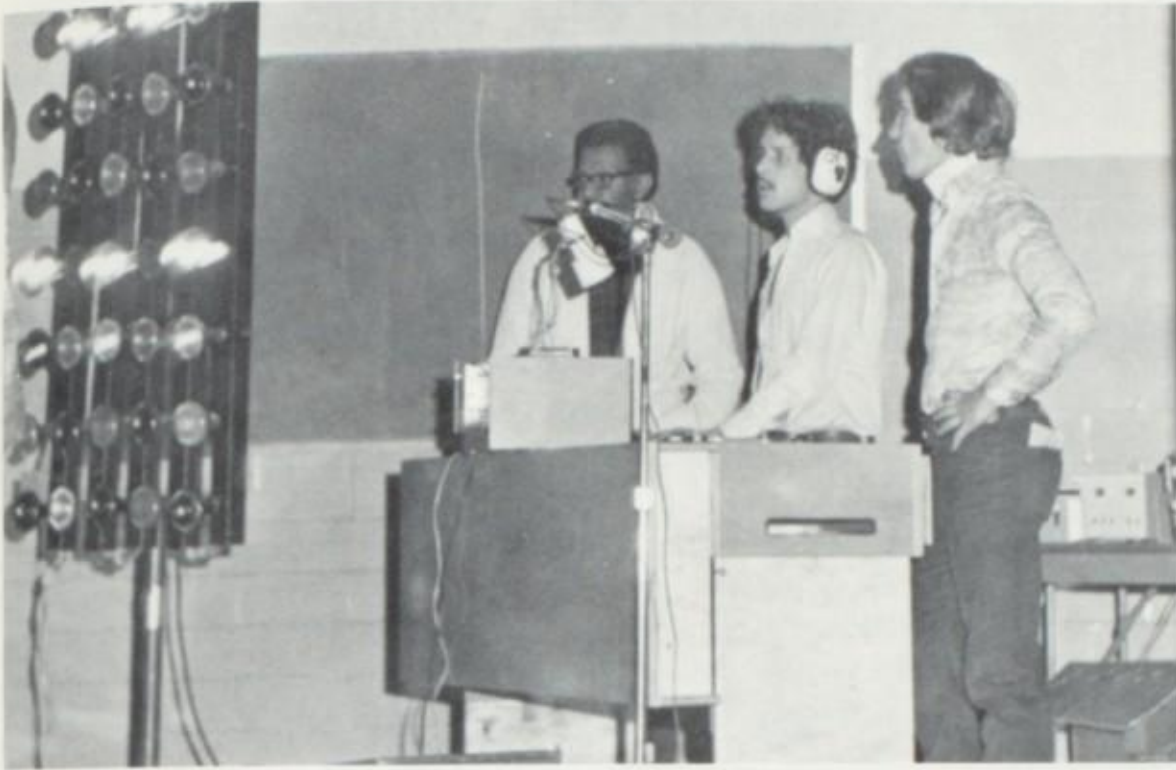


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1. VOA's and Counseling Guides serve exotic Hawaiian and Oriental dishes.

2. International flags adorn tables.

Dances provide diversions from hectic academic routines.



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In an effort to provide diversity for Centralites this year, Student Council sponsored two informal dances. A date was not required to come and therefore, many more students were in attendance.

An after-the-game sock hop was held in December and a Snowball dance in January. The Snowball dance differed from the hop in that it was a disco.

Members of Student Council decorated the girl's gym with colored lights, strobes, and crêpe paper. Popular records were played throughout both of the three-hour dances and a local disc jockey provided entertainment for the January dance.

1. Local disc jockeys take requests at the Snowball dance.

2. Keri Griffith swings to the beat.

3. Valton Marshall boogies.

4. Trying new disco dances are Anna Jain and Scott Johnson.

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Sleigh bells and carols sound off a cold wintery break

"Silver bells, silver bells,
It's Christmas time in the city.
Jing-a-ling, hear them ring.
Soon it will be Christmas day."

This mood represented the Christmas spirit that filled Central students as the holiday season approached. As in past years, Centralites participated in traditional holiday activities.

Senior Amy Hammer was elected Miss Merry Christmas. She assisted Santa Claus in spreading the Christmas cheer to children of the community on the Champaign Mall. Runners up in the contest were Suzanne Acheson, Beth Stier, Lisa Ward, and Lynn Cullum.

Acapella and Chamber Choir presented a special Christmas concert on December 14. The choirs also sang for several community organizations such as churches

and nursing homes.

Mr. Miller's door won the annual door decorating contest. Many other teachers also participated by helping their students design and decorate doors.

Several clubs worked on special Christmas projects this year. The French Club filled student's stomachs with candy canes during the week before vacation began. Student Council sold and distributed socks-o-grams. Students who bought them filled the socks with special messages for other classmates.

On December 17, students were free to enjoy the holiday season. They spent their time buying gifts, decorating trees, and entertaining friends and relatives.

The December snow set the stage for a joyous Christmas and a happy New Year.



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1. Holiday greetings are sent by the girls P.E. department.

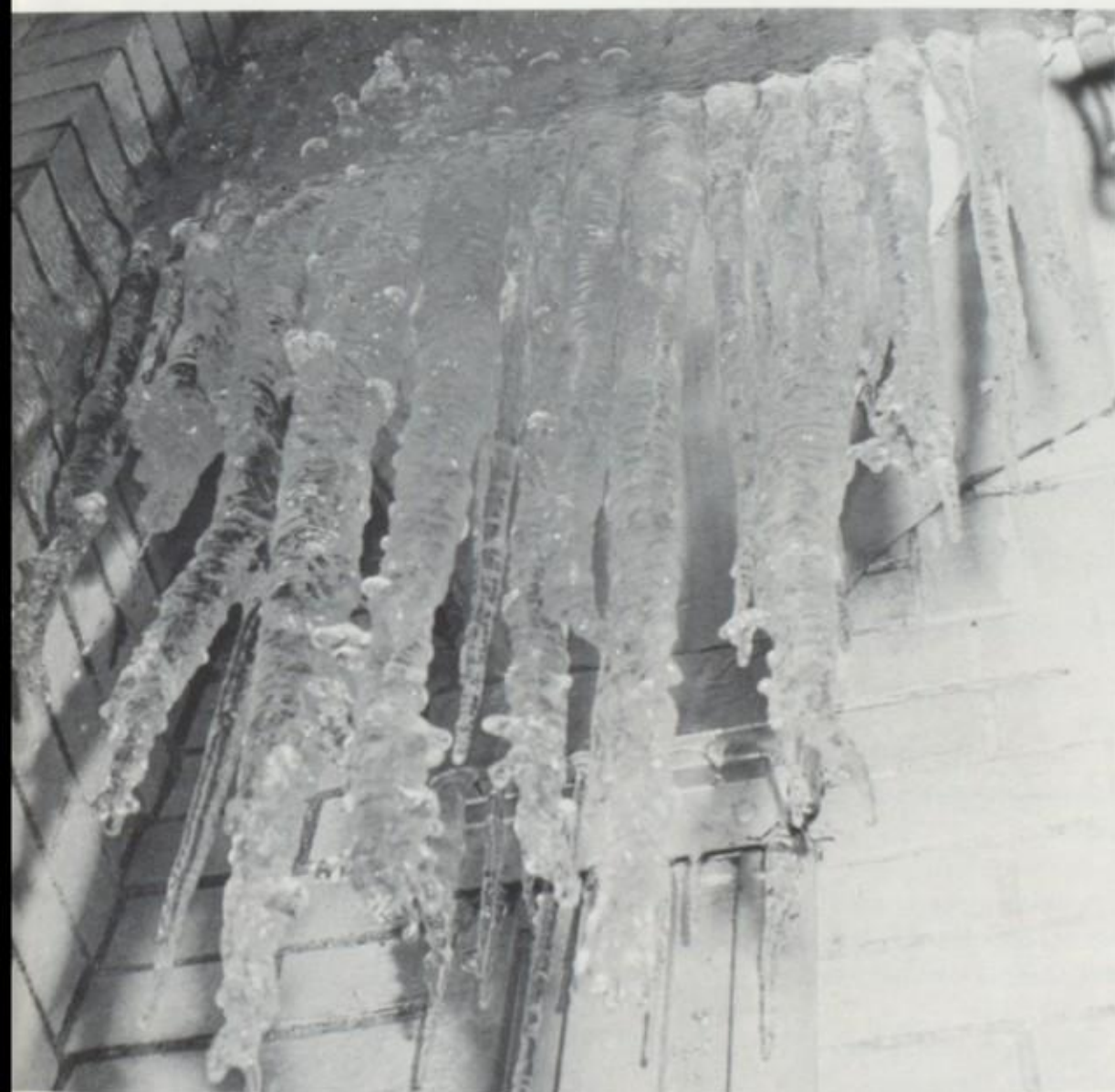
2. Deciding which ribbon to use while wrapping presents at Robesons is Margaret Andrews.

3. Kathy Miller, member of the French Club, spreads Christmas cheer through candy cane sales.

4. Miss Merry Christmas, Amy Hammer, and Santa greet children in Champaign's downtown mall.

5. Christmas spirit prevails even in the library during a book fair.

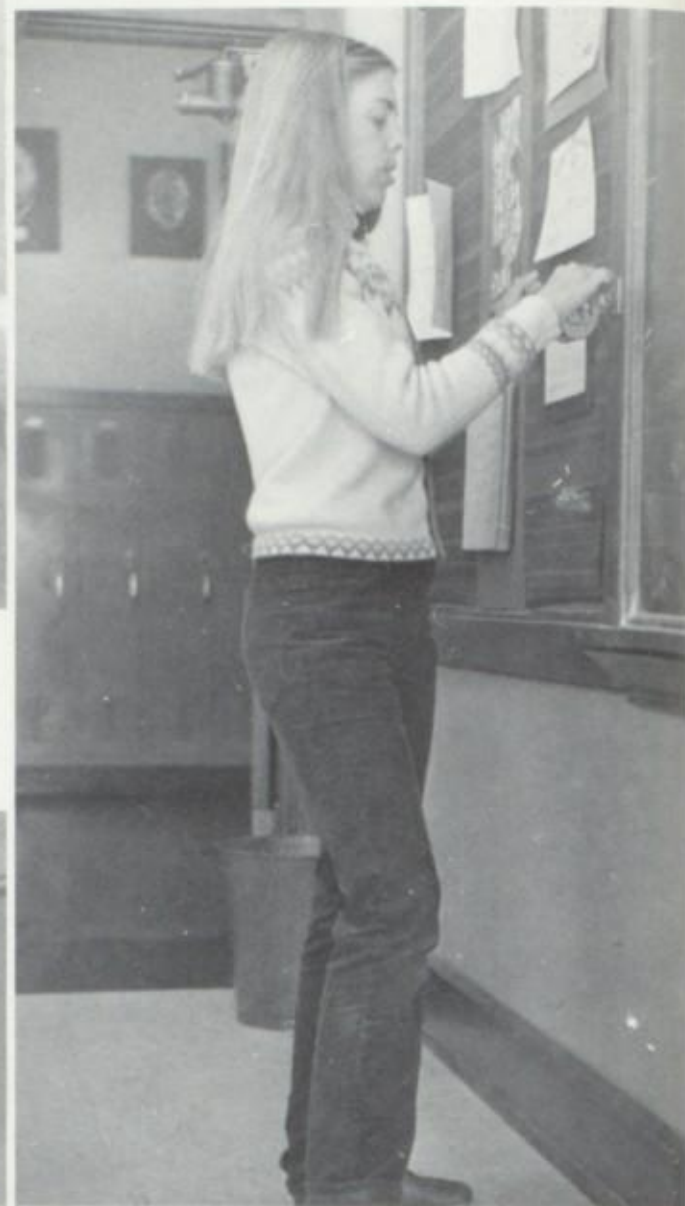
6. Record-breaking temperatures create interesting icicles above Central's doorways.



Fads are constantly changing with the passage of time. This year many new styles of apparel and appearance were found around Central.

The latest styles of clothing for girls included jump suits, gauchos and boots, and corduroy pants. Silver jewelry, octagon shaped glasses, and headbands were used as accessories.

For dress-up times, girls and guys alike donned three-piece suits. More casual dressware for guys included letter jackets and rugby shirts.



FADS



1. Kathy Monkman takes roll in a hooded corduroy jumpsuit.

2. Leather cowboy boots, cowl neck shirt, and gaucho length pants are modeled by Gracie Upshaw.

3. Karen Fillingham dons a plastic hairband.

4. Straight legged pants and sweaters are popular as Kristin Bouton demonstrates.

5. Liquid silver necklaces, silver and tur-

quoise rings dominated the jewelry scene.

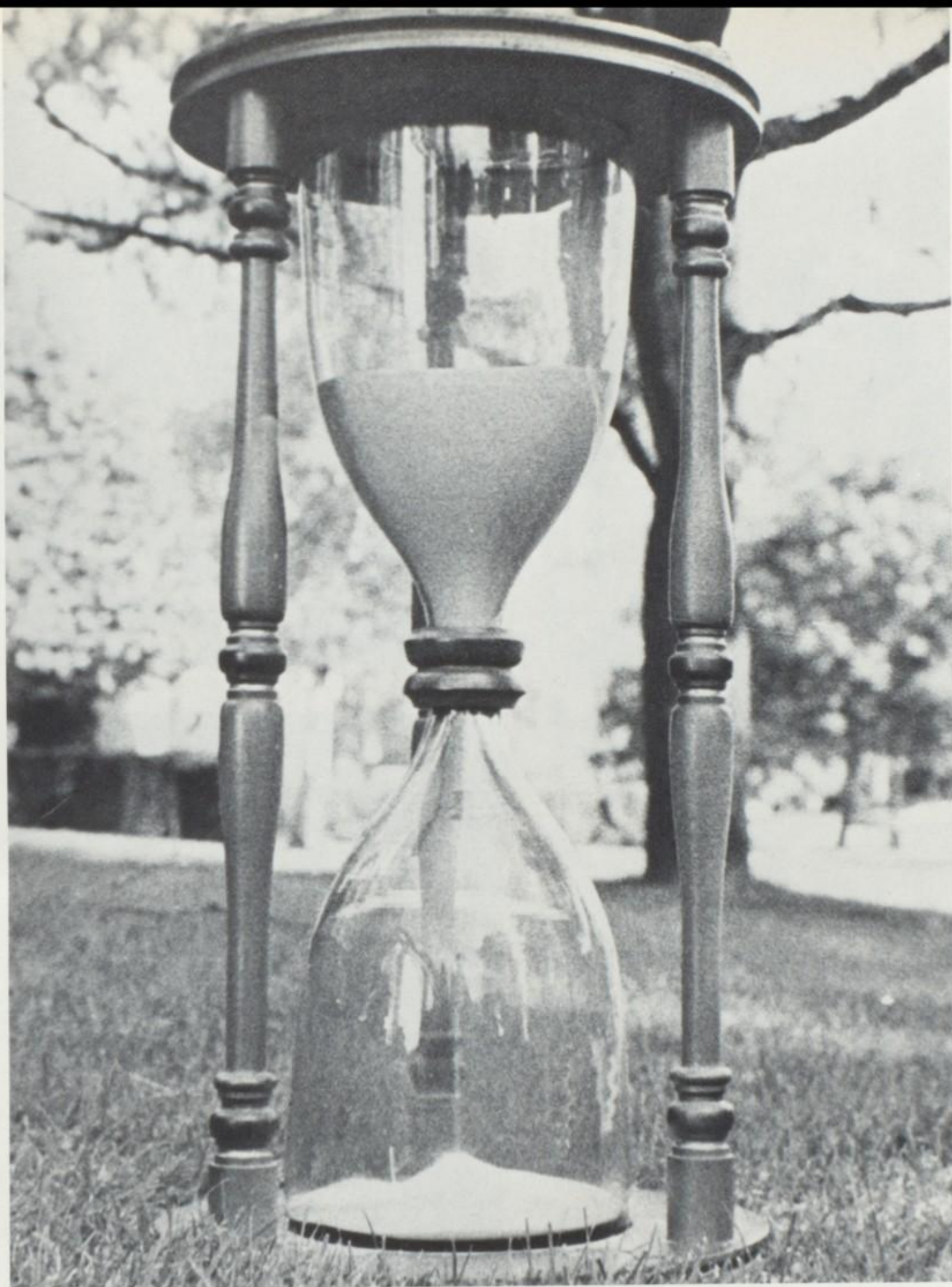
6. Comfortable Earth shoes become the vogue.

7. Diane Gordon models large framed glasses.

8. Bubble jackets with sweat jackets become popular to combat the cold as Mark Gudgel demonstrates.

9. Alice Dallenbach takes on the "chic" look with a three-piece suit.





TIME TO COMPLETE

If I had a box just for wishes
And dreams
that had never come true





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1. Tom Folts leads a pack of runners on the way to a 2nd place finish.

2. Jeff Hardesty, Tom Spence and Dave Rundus finish 15th, 16th, and 17th respectively at Conference.

3. Vying for a first place team finish, Guy Morrow, Frank Reilly, Spence and Steve Elam keep pace at Twin City.

4. Coach Stirrett discusses race strategy with Reilly before the beginning of a meet.

5. Trying to better his place in State, Reilly (Center), begins to sprint past opposing runners.



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CROSS COUNTRY

Winner		Loser	
Central	19	Rantoul	41
Central	21	Charleston	40
Central	15	Urbana	42
Danville	22	Central	35
Central	18	Bloomington	37
Danville	24	Central	31
Central	26	Mattoon	31
Central	19	Stephen Decatur	44
Central	26	Urbana	30
Central	17	Mahomet-Seymour	44
Central	15	Uni High	50

Danville Jamboree	3rd Place
Twin City Meet	1st Place
Peoria Invitational	11th Place
Mattoon Invitational	5th Place
Big 12 Conference	2nd Place
District Meet	3rd Place
Sectional Meet	8th Place
State Meet	Reilly 41st Place

Reilly runs 41st in State; harriers win 5th Twin City Title

With a second place finish at Sectional, Senior Frank Reilly became Central's lone qualifier for State. Reilly placed 41st at the State meet held at Detweiller Park in Peoria on November 13. After having run a disappointing 8th at Sectional, Maroon harriers fell 11 points short of qualifying as a team for the State finals.

Maroons captured an unprecedented fifth straight Twin City Title with a record score of 17 points. Supporting Reilly were seniors Matthew Hays, team captains Dave Rundus and Tom Spence and juniors Steve Elam, Guy Morrow and Jeff Hardesty. Reilly, Hays and Elam were also named into the East-Central Illinois Class AA All-Area Cross Country Team.

Central's record book was rewritten during the year. Reilly set course bests at Danville, Parkland College (Conference), Hessel Park and Savoy (Twin City). His personal best time was 14:52 at the Peoria Invitational over a certified three-mile course. Reilly won all dual meets he ran and placed first in the Danville Invitational, Twin City and Conference. A home course record of 15:24 at Hessel Park was also added. Reilly and sophomore Tom Folts broke a two-mile home course record during an intra-squad meet with times of 10:21 and 10:54 respectively.

Dedication in training (as shown through the double workouts before and after school throughout the season) by the entire squad enabled

the Maroons to achieve a 9-2 season. The J.V.'s finished with a 3-9 mark beating Bloomington and Urbana twice.

Central's harriers ran their best race of the year at the Mattoon Invitational. Running against strong competition, a good team effort allowed Maroons to place fifth out of 40 teams.

Feelings of disappointment were the close but losing efforts in Conference (second place), District (third place) and failing to qualify the team for State. Injuries and illnesses kept Joe Keeny and Tom Mieczkowski out most of the season.

Dike Stirrett completed his seventh year coaching the harriers. He ran with the team, averaging 12 miles each day.

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Gridders post 8 and 1 season, 2nd in Conference

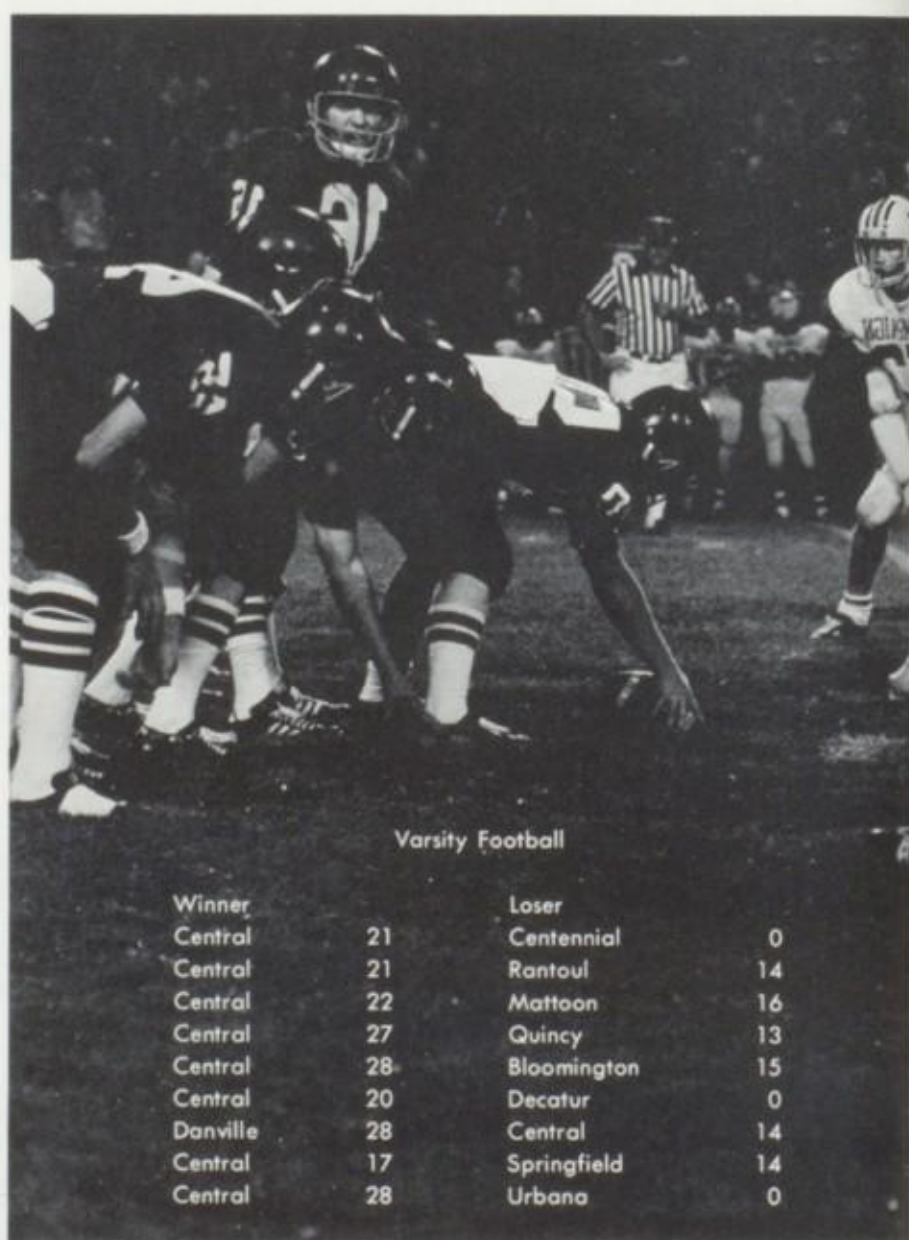
In their best season since 1966, Central's Maroons cruised through a testing schedule on the way to an 8-1 record, second place finish in the Big 12, and a near playoff bid. Their only loss was to Big 12 champion Danville, rated second in the state in a season ending Class 4A poll. In the same poll, Central was rated 15th.

The Maroons started their season sporting a six game winning streak heading into the Homecoming showdown with Danville. Included in the streak was a 21-0 whitewash of rival Champaign Centennial in the opening game. The Maroons capitalized on critical Charger mistakes in taking a 2-1-1 lead in the series. Buoyed by this and other decisive wins Central eagerly awaited Danville with visions of the Big 12 championship dangling before their eyes. But it was not to be. Six turnovers stretched Central's vaunted "bend-but-don't-break" defense too far in a 28-14 loss. Both Central coach Tom Stewart and Danville coach Paul Shebby cited Danville's team speed as the stumbling block that tripped up Central's title

hopes. With this loss, Central needed to win its next two games to have a shot at the playoffs. The Maroons dispatched Springfield on Junior John Cochrane's field goal to set up the season-ending clash with arch-rival Urbana. Maroon's crushed the Tigers to keep playoff hopes alive, but the next day they were passed over for an at-large berth.

Central's offense was sparked by senior tailback Bruce Brown. Brown rushed for 1238 yards, just 23 short of Billy Huston's 1964 single-season record. He also set the single game mark of 217 yards. But coach Stewart felt that Quarterback Chris Wicks was the key to the season. "He gave us another dimension," said Stewart. "He gave us the threat of running and throwing."

Stewart was surprised at the team's success. "I've had other teams that were better as far as overall talent," he explained. "This team did not have great team speed. But they accomplished much more than I've expected."



Varsity Football

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Central	21	Centennial	0
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Central	22	Mattoon	16
Central	27	Quincy	13
Central	28	Bloomington	15
Central	20	Decatur	0
Danville	28	Central	14
Central	17	Springfield	14
Central	28	Urbana	0



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1. John Pierce, Bob Sawtelle, and Tim Mulcahey block a Centennial defender.

2. Quarterback Chris Wicks calls out signals to the offensive line.

3. Fullback Bruce Brown drives for every possible yard in the Centennial game.

4. After being shaken up on a play, Brown is helped off the field by teammates.

5. In the locker room at half-time of the Central-Urbana showdown, Coach Stewart talks with the offense.

6. Steve Cler blocks a Centennial punt.

Insignificance of J.V. games causes disappointing season

"The players didn't really care. They weren't as fired up since the games didn't mean anything." These were the words of Junior Varsity Quarterback Ford Bartholow as he assessed the 1976 season. The team finished with a 1-3 record, the lone victory being a 13-12 decision over Stephen Decatur.

Despite the disappointing showing, most of the 30 players felt that J.V. football offered an opportunity to sharpen their skills instead of wasting away on the varsity bench.

Bright spots for the team were: Bartholow; Doug Whitmer, flanker; Lee Wilson, tailback; David Lindsay, defensive end; Shawn Stahl, anchor; Calvin Miller, middle linebacker; John Cochrane, safety; and Marty Joop, defensive tackle.

The Bloomington game was cancelled when the Raiders failed to field a team.



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1. Bartholow hands off to Stahl as line fires out.

2. Coaches Rich Wooley and Tom Gher ponder their next decision.

3. A Decatur runner is obliterated by Bob Crandell and Bartholow as Jim Johnson looks on.





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Critical mistakes, lack of depth frustrates sophomores, finish with 3-4 season record

At the beginning of the season, Coach Gene Ward bemoaned the small number of players out for sophomore football. "Out of over a hundred kids out for football in ninth grade, under thirty are out this year." Coach Ward's worries proved well-founded as the Maroons battled injuries and mistakes on the way to a 3-4 record. Included in their record was a particularly heartbreaking loss to Urbana where mistakes in the over-time period enabled the Tigers to score the winning touchdown.

Defensive-back Todd Raufeisen offered this sentiment on the 1976 season. "We're a better team than the record shows." Fullback-linebacker Derek Anastasia added, "Since the team was small, injuries have been a problem, showing our lack of depth. Penalties and small mistakes at key times have hurt us."

Leading this year's team were: Raufeisen, Anastasia, Jim Lyles, tailback (a key player injured in the middle of the season); Ron Sheets, linebacker-tackle; and Jim Donnelson, quarterback.

1. Quarterback Jim Donelson hands off to Derek Anastasia against the Bloomington Raiders.

2. Fullback Anastasia runs for a touchdown.

3. Sophomore offense lines up against the Bloomington defense.



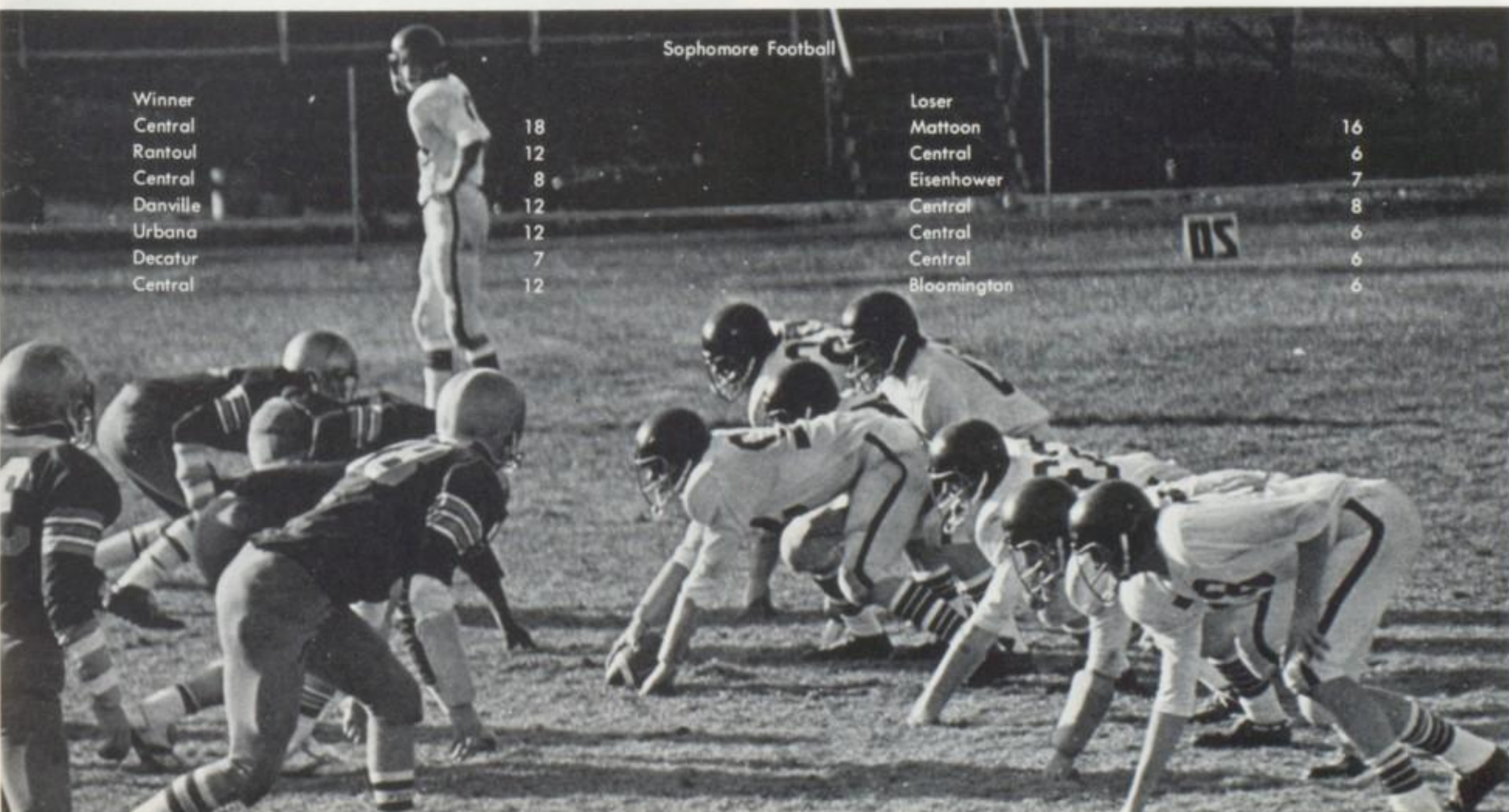
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Sophomore Football

Winner	
Central	18
Rantoul	12
Central	8
Danville	12
Urbana	12
Decatur	7
Central	12

Loser	
Mattoon	16
Central	6
Eisenhower	7
Central	8
Central	6
Central	6
Bloomington	6



Central swings to satisfying season, sporting-10-3-1 slate

Nineteen seventy-six was a very good year for Central golf. The Maroons finished with a 10-3-1 dual meet record, Big 12 and Springfield Invitational titles, and a second place finish in District. In the Big 12 victory, Seniors Tim Murphy and Rick Wampler took first and second respectively with scores of 73 and 77. In the Springfield Invitational, the Maroons trounced a powerful field that included sectional champ Quincy. Paving way to victory were Wampler and Murphy. The pair again placed first and second, this time Wampler taking honors with a 71 and Murphy hot on the trail with a 72. Wampler continued his winning ways, tying for first in District and leading the team to a strong runner-up position.

The only blemish on their record was the failure of the Maroons to qualify for state. In order to qualify, a team must place in the top three at Sectional. The Maroons finished behind third place Peoria Richwoods by three strokes. The team's inability to qualify was made more frustrating by the fact that they had previously beaten each of the teams that finished ahead of them.

Senior Dave Johnson offered his explanation, "We didn't choke. We just didn't play up to our potential. We had a lot of fun this year and we took it in stride."

The golfers responsible for this year's fine record were seniors Wampler, Murphy, Johnson, Tim Harrington, Jack Hayes and Scott Anderson.



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Winner		Loser	
Central	348	Urbana	383
Springfield Invitational	827	Central	348
Central	386	Shiloh	430
Central	420	Maroon	442
Central	215	Peoria Richwoods	215 (tie)
Springfield Invitational	827	Central	348
Central	392	Urbana	448
Central	392	Donville	420
Central	392	Lincoln	424
Central	200	Marion	214
Central	200	Decatur	201
Central Invitational	827	Central	348
Springfield Invitational	827	Central	348
Central	351	Urbana	373
Central	351	Urbana	373
Sectional	209	Central	348



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1. Tim Murphy blasts out of the sand trap.

2. Senior Scott Anderson shows perfect form.

3. Golf proves to be a dangerous sport, as Tim Harrington braves the wild corn fields to hit his next shot.

4. The varsity squad downs around.

5. Jack Hayes perfects his stroke.

6. Sophomore golfers are Mike Meislahn, Kyle Reid, and John Runyan.

Swimmers grab third straight conference, district crowns

For the third year in a row Central's boys swimming team won the Big 12 Conference and District crowns. During these three years the Maroons were 28-1 in dual meets, including 25 in a row and 9-0 this year. Seniors Jim Yount, Mark Tomlin and Cary Colwell led an assault on the record books that, when the dust cleared, showed every record but breaststroke and diving in their possession. They also formed the nucleus for the 1975-76 fifth place state finish and sixth in 1976-77.

Although these three were tremendous swimmers, all the impressive statistics could not have been possible without a talented group of swimmers providing depth. Heading this group were seniors Mike Barenberg and Dana Gray, juniors Paul Hobbs, Mike Langan and Ford Bartholow, and sophomores Tom Folts and Mike Sammons. Hobbs and Folts both made it to state this year along with Yount, Colwell and Tomlin. The divers also contributed, as junior Jim Capel and sophomore Mark Cullum supported two-time state meet performer David Johnson.

Coach Jeff Trigger offered this sentiment. "We'll be hurt by graduation losses next year, and in order to do well next year the underclassmen have got to come through."

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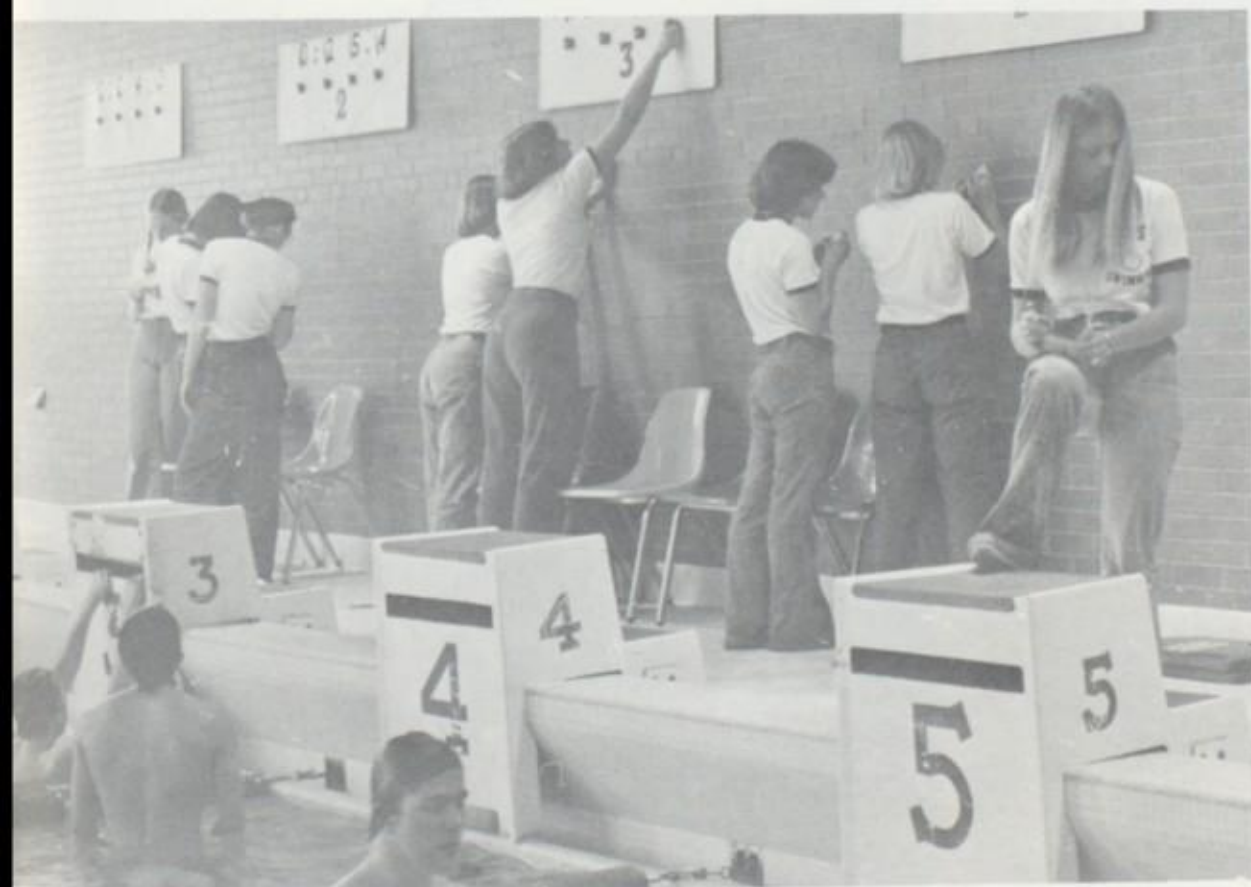
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1. Jim Yount glides easily through another length of backstroke.

2. Reflecting on his time is Cary Colwell.

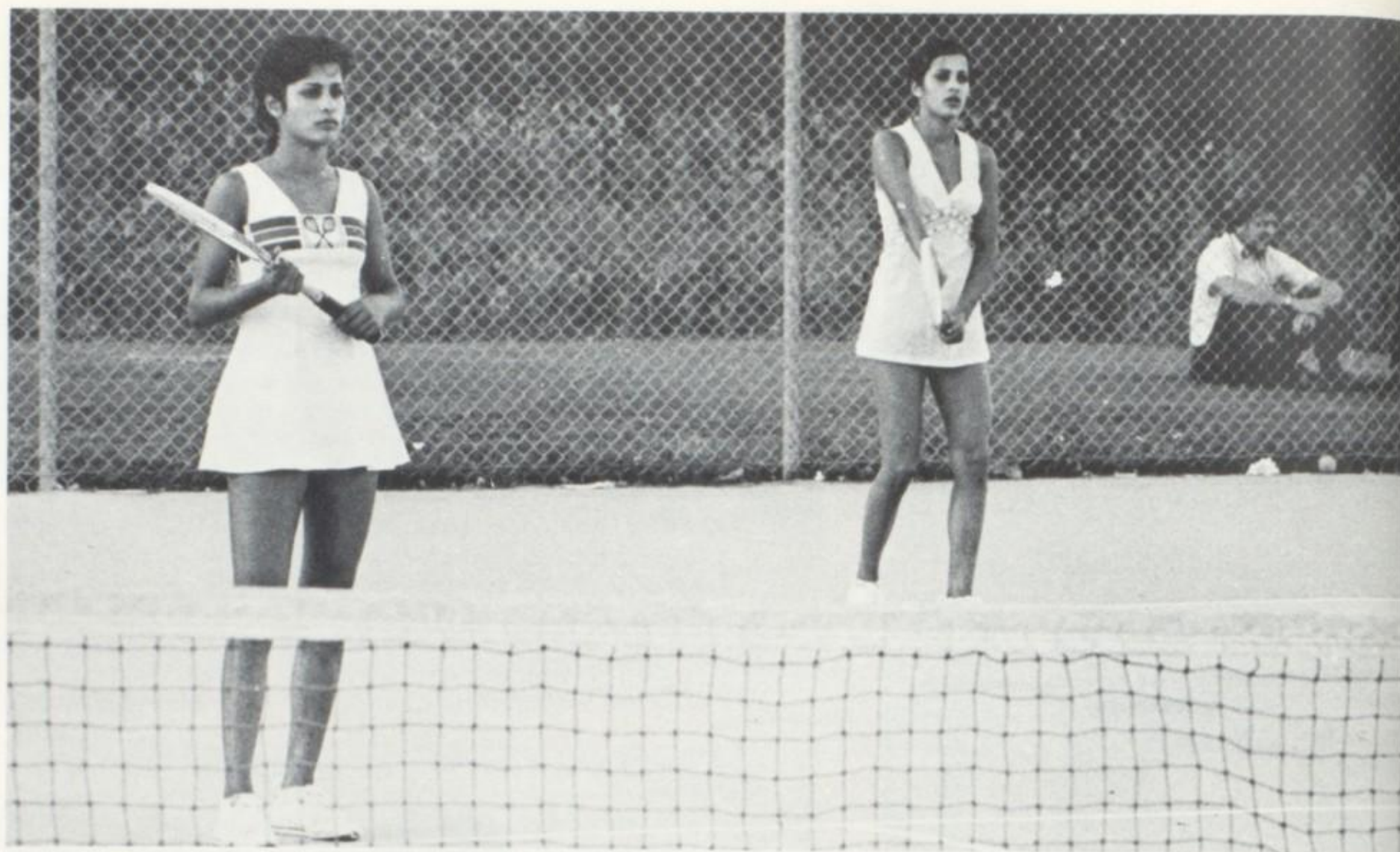
3. Jim Yount, Cary Colwell and Tom Folts prepare 400 yard freestyle relay.

4. Gracefully executing a back flip is Dave Johnson.

5. Ford Bartholow comes up for air.

6. Record breaking butterflyer Mark Tomlin "goes for the record".

7. Swim timers give encouragement while keeping track of times.



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Central netters uphold winning tradition posting 8-3 mark

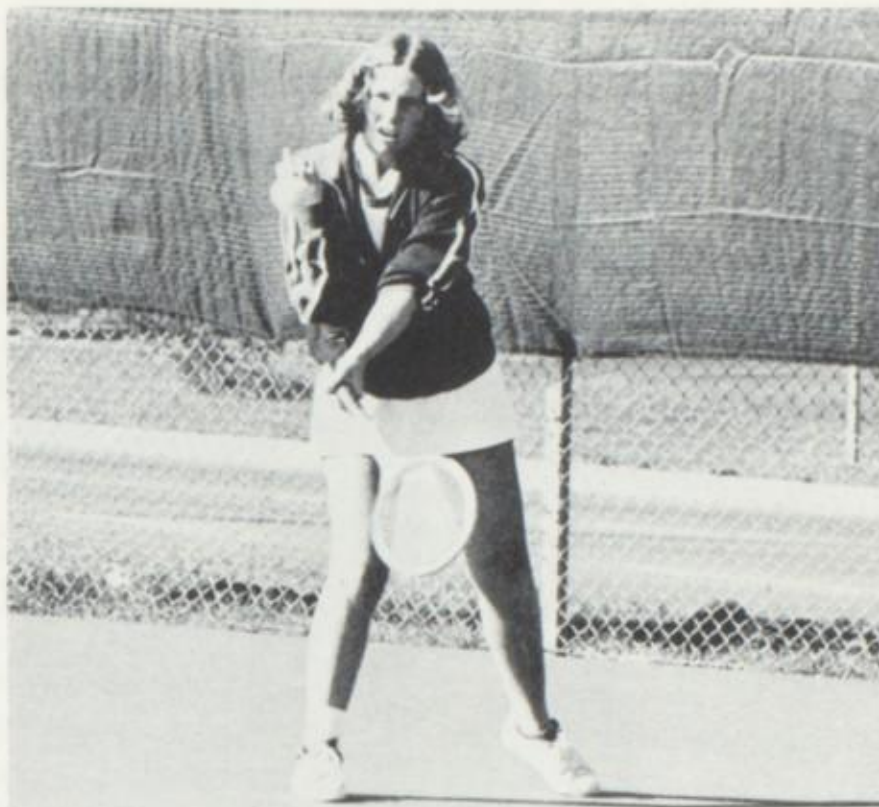
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Central's netters, led by seniors Janet Bates and Emily Baker, and sophomores Anna and Avra Jain, ended the season with a 8-3 record losing only to Springfield and Danville and in addition, sent the Jains to state. Mrs. Jean Ward, 2nd year coach, emphasized the depth of the team, "With only 3 graduating this year and more freshmen coming in, we should have a consistently strong team for coming years." The team also included, senior Patty Behrens, juniors, Sara Bruno, Jill Foley, Sarah Little, Seri Porter and Gina Perruca, sophomores, Kim Adams and Kim Lafferty. Bates, captain of the team, summed up the season: "Although our record wasn't as good this year, the team still was strong through out every position. We were surprised by the continuing improvement of our opponents."





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1. Twins, Avra and Anna Jain, await their opponents serve on a crucial point.

2. Junior, Sarah Little returns a deep volley, from a Bloomington defender.

3. Before the Big 12 Conference meet, Emily Baker warms up for her singles match.

4. Janet Bates lobs back to a tough Conference opponent.

5. Senior Patty Behrens concentrates on a difficult forehand.

6. A powerful forehand shot gives Theares Reilly a point.



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1. Setter, Mary McMahon, back sets to Ann Scanlan.
2. Captain, Martha Shaw, is set for her opponents return of the ball.
3. Junior Cathy Stukel spikes one, as Emily Baker and Sarah Little look on.
4. Senior Emily Baker concentrates on her serve.
5. Martha Shaw, Mary McMahon, Jody Clasey, Kathy O'Reilly, Emily Baker and Jan Hartman are set for a Unity serve in the finals of the Sectionals.



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Volleyball wins sectionals, supersectionals, ends with 17-3

In a gratifying season that included a revenge win over Unity in sectionals, the Central girls' volleyball team advanced to the super sectionals before losing to state power Shelbyville. On the way Central dispatched regular season foes with ease in compiling an impressive 17-3 record.

The highlight of the season proved to be the sectional win over Unity. Unity, which had beaten Central in the 1975-76 sectional final, contended that last year's win was no accident and that they were indeed the better team. Although Central had beaten Unity four times in the last two years in the regular season games, they had yet to beat the Rockets when it counted. This time they were out to prove once and for all that they were the superior team. Unity won the first game 20-9; but the Maroons roared back to win the last two 20-16 and 20-8 in a perfect story book finish. Junior Cathy Stukel commented, "the wins over Unity were the most satisfying part of our season. They were going around saying last year was no fluke and we beat them three times this year."

Good coaching by Karon Rasmussen, fine teamwork, and excellent individual talent in Stukel and senior Martha Shaw contributed to the success of the 1976-77 team. Other contributing team members were seniors Mary McMahon, Kathy O'Reilly and Emily Baker, juniors Jan Hartman, Jani Ensrud, Sarah Little, Jill Foley, Sarah Queller, Kathy Clark, and Ann Scanlan, and sophomores Keri Griffith, Jody Clasey, and Lisa Palmer.



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Matmen show improvement, surprising 5-8 season mark

Maroon grapplers wrestled their way to one of their best season finishes in recent years, finishing with a 5-8 record and consecutive sixth place finishes in conference and districts meets. Coach Don Pittman, returned after a six year absence and was pleased with the season.

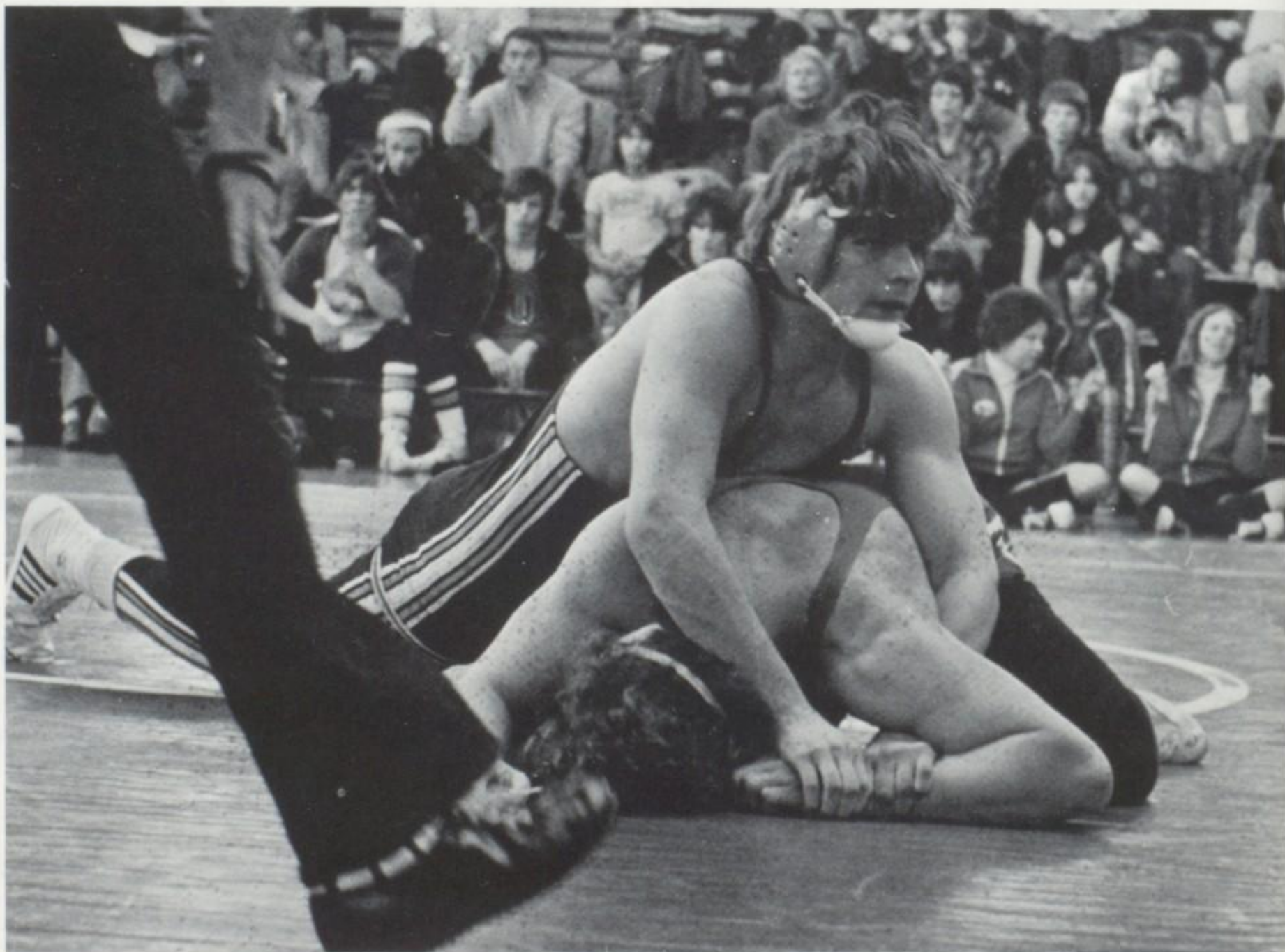
"The highlight of the year was when we came so close to beating Urbana in our dual meet," commented Pittman.

The season's last meets provided satisfaction and surprises for the Maroons. Dave Wright, Roy Hansen, Kirk Mueller, and Marty Joop all placed fourth place in both conference and district, while Rob Phillips astounded fans with a fourth place finish in district.

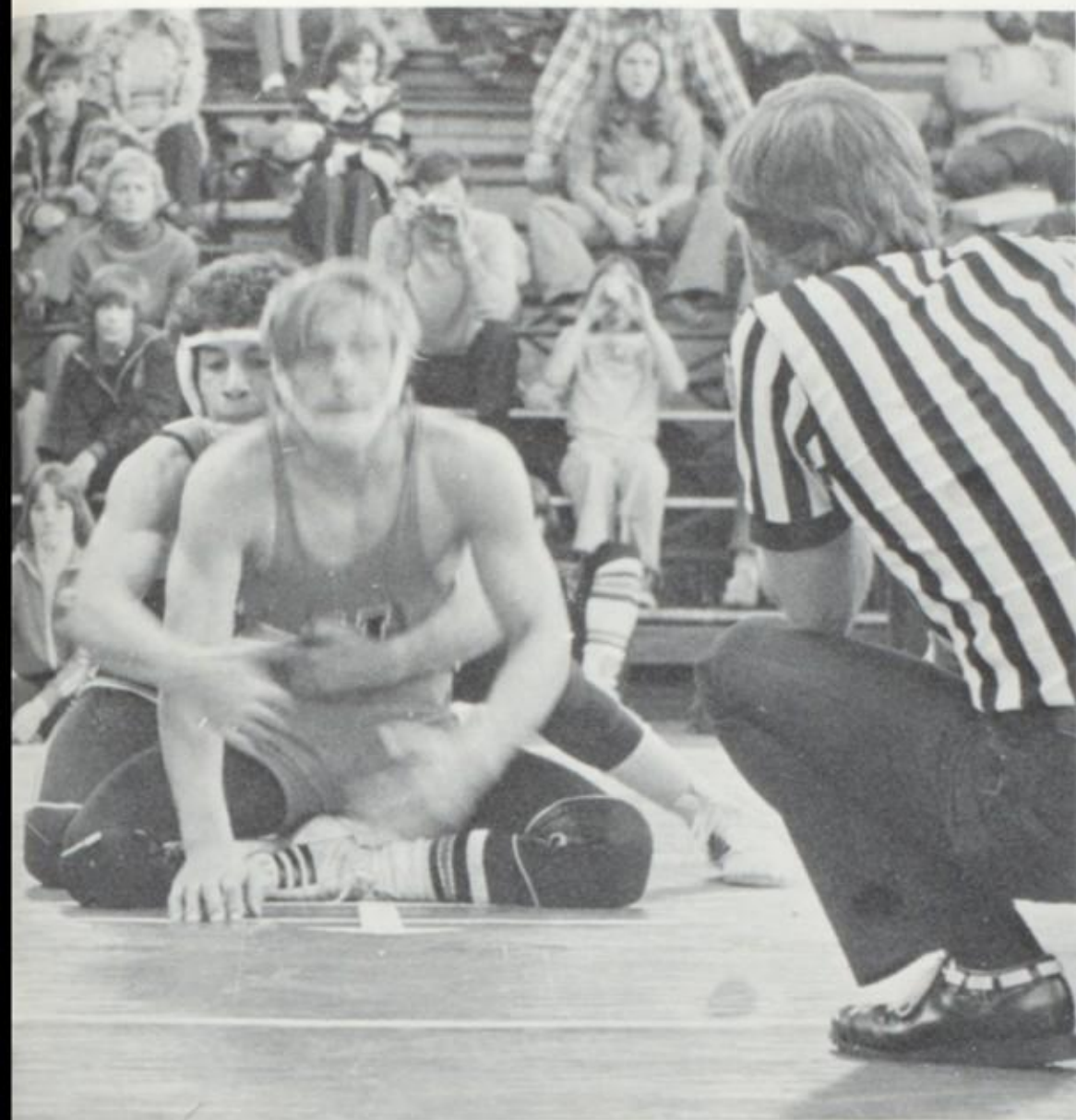
"Our finishes in conference and district were tremendous. Our kids showed great improvement," exclaimed Coach Pittman.



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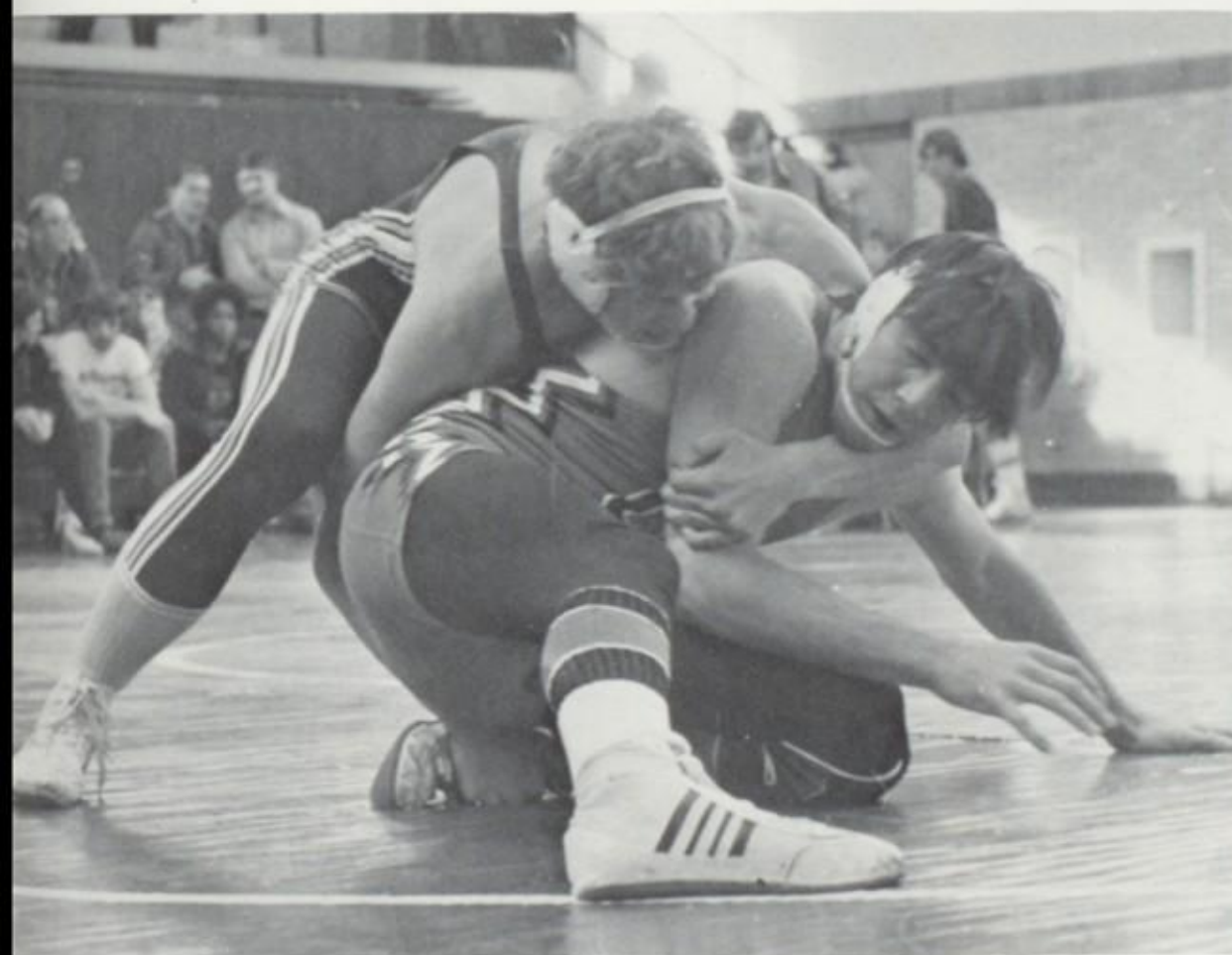
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1. Marty Joop is getting set against an Urbana opponent.

2. Dropping his opponent is Dave Wright.

3. Mike Greenberg starts a whip.

4. Attempting to flip his adversary is Randy Auteberry.

5. Coach Pittman snickers about a bad Maroon move.



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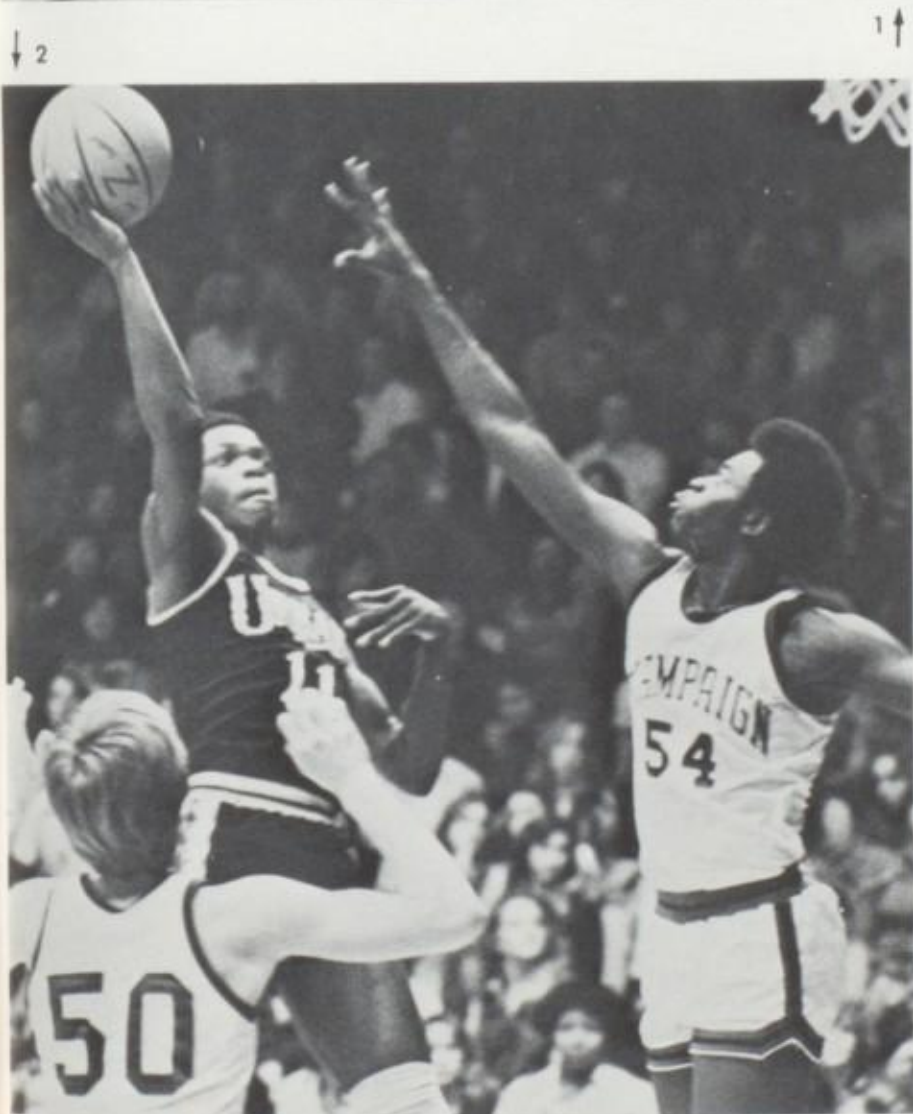
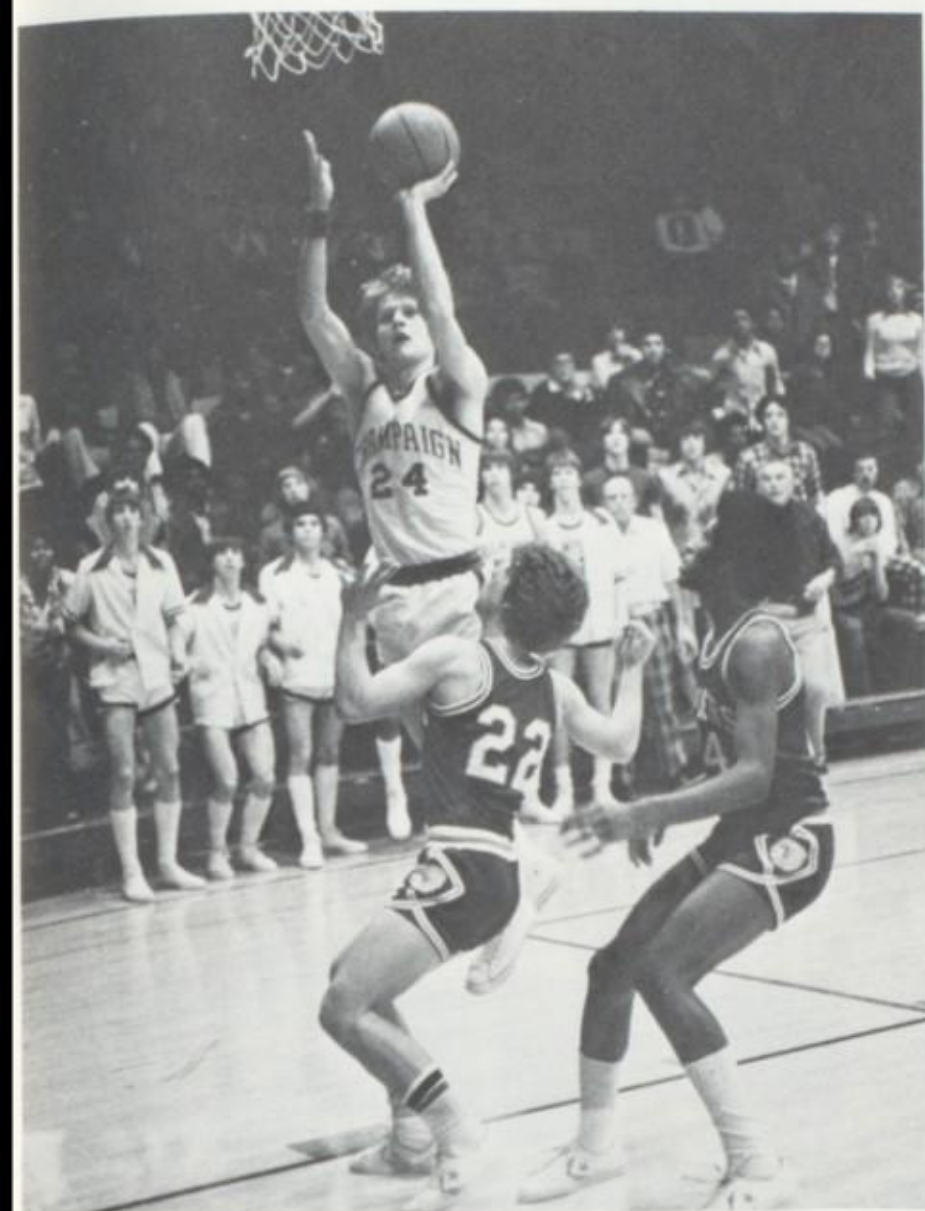
1. Mike Wilson's last second score ties Bloomington game.
2. Terry Turner leaps to defend against Urbana foe.
3. Slick John Pierce slips a shot past an Urbana defender.
1. Juniors Craig Drablos and Kevin Cross looks on as senior John Pierce controls the ball.
2. Kevin Cross puts one up, as J.C. McGee looks on.
3. Mark Cabutti cruises past a Decatur Red.
4. Coach Lee Cabutti and Assistant Coach Coleman Carrodine rant and rave at a referee's decision.



Cager's high hopes result in impressive record of 00-00

At the beginning of the season Central's basketball had high hopes for the coming year. "I told the kids it wouldn't be a good year unless they made it to the Assembly Hall," stated coach Lee Cabutti, who completed his twenty-first season of Central basketball this year. They didn't make it that far, but posted a competitive 19-8 record overall and 19-8 in the conference. This record was made more impressive when the strength of the Big 12 was considered. "The conference was the strongest I've seen it," asserted coach Cabutti. High points of the season included a 50-47 victory over conference power Lincoln and a 58-47 road victory over rival Urbana. Terry Turner had 27 points and Craig Drablos had his best all-around game to lead the Maroons past the Tigers.

The team was led by senior all-state candidate Terry Turner who rode his excellent shooting touch to 20 points per game. Sharing the scoring load with Turner were seniors Mike Wilson and J.C. McGee, while John Pierce provided the leadership necessary to guide the team through crucial situations. Juniors Drablos, John Cochrane and Kevin Cross provided much-needed support. Cabutti stated the team "complimented each other in all phases of the game."



In a disappointing year, the sophomore basketball team failed to realize its full potential in struggling to a 10-10 season record. Coach Charlie Due summarized, "At the beginning of the year, I thought we'd do better, considering our talent. This year has been a little disappointing."

Win-loss records were not the only important factors in the sophomore basketball program.

"We try to break the sophomores into our system and expose them to the team concept," said Due.

Leading the 1976-77 team were Jim Lyles, Bill Keaton and Clarence Reilly.



Sophomore team struggles to disappointing season finish



1. Ernie Baillon attempts a cross court pass.
2. A jumpshot is beautifully executed by Bill Keaton.
3. Clarence Reilly attempts to shoot over an Urbana defender.
4. Preparing to shoot a free throw is Clarence Reilly.

Sophomore cheerleaders exhibit variety plus support



Providing spirit and support was a difficult task for the Sophomore cheerleaders. The crowds which attended the games were small and predominately parents.

But cheering isn't every thing they did. They had bake sales, assisted the Varsity Cheerleaders during pep assemblies and helped with locker decorations for athletes.

During the Fall of 1976, only 11 girls tried out for the squad. Thus, the traditional auditions in front of the sophomore student body was abolished. The results were: Julie Calcagno, Chris Higgins, Lori Kent, Kenna Millage, Lori Ward, Karyn Widloski, and Vivian Biggers as alternate for the 1976-77 squad.

Lori Ward commented, "Cheerleading requires alot of spirit, dedication and hard work."

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1. The cheerleaders line up for their "Let's Go Maroons" cheer.

2. The Sophomore cheerleaders are (l to r) Lori Ward, Kenna Millage, Lori Kent, Chris Higgins, Vivian Biggers, Julie Calcagno and Karyn Widloski.

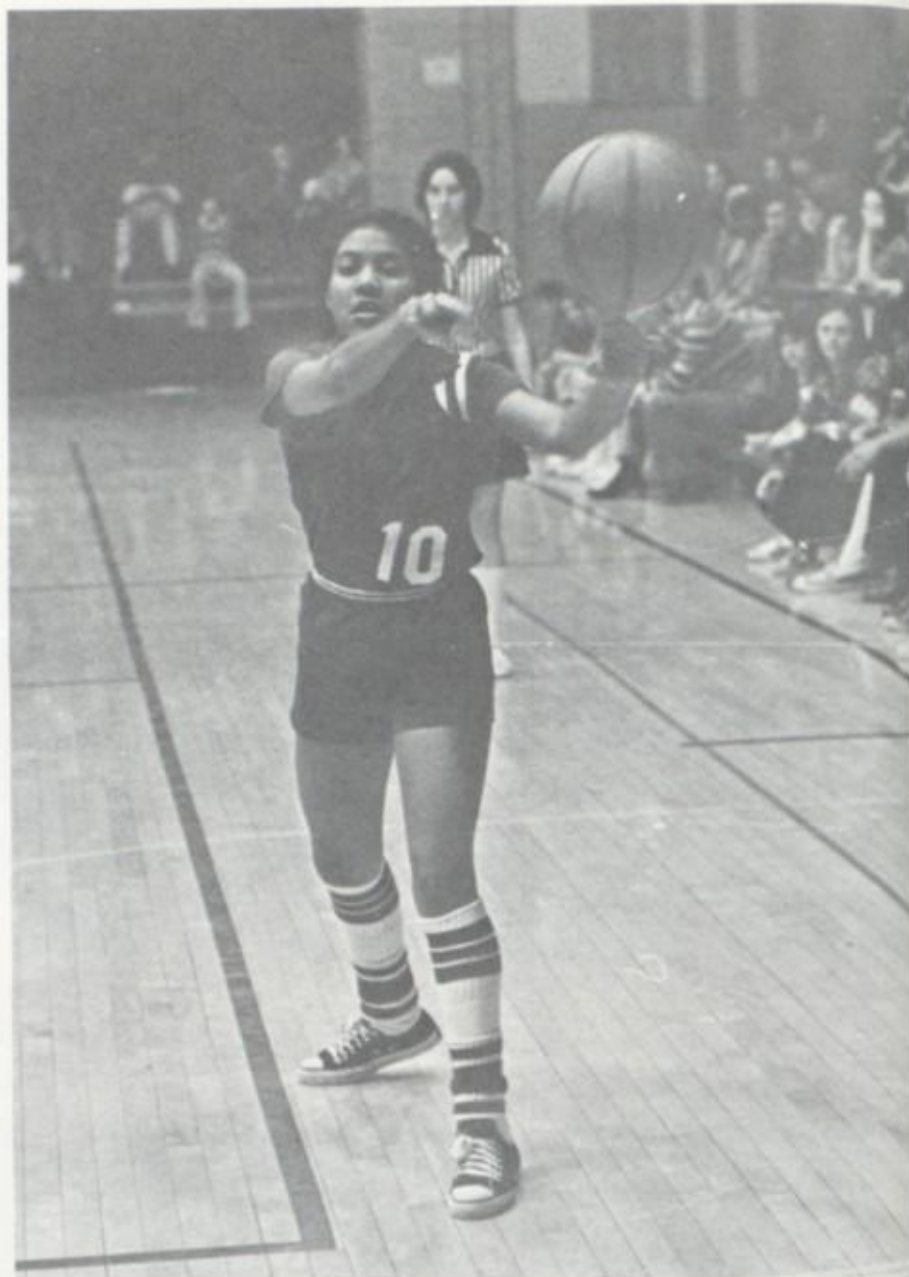
3. The sophomores show their acrobatic talents.

Maroon girl's five registers winning season; coach new

Continuing the fine record of girls winter sports in recent years, the Girls Basketball team posted an excellent 12-2 slate this year. Coach Don Hansen in his first year had a number of returning veterans. "We have experience and talent this year. The girls are dedicated and hardworking" Hansen boasted early in the season.

The season started with a big win over rival Centennial. As the season progressed the Maroons, who had little practice before the first few games, began to mesh. "Early on we were a little disorganized and rusty from lack of practice. But as the season went on we began to run our offense and play together as a team" commented Hansen.

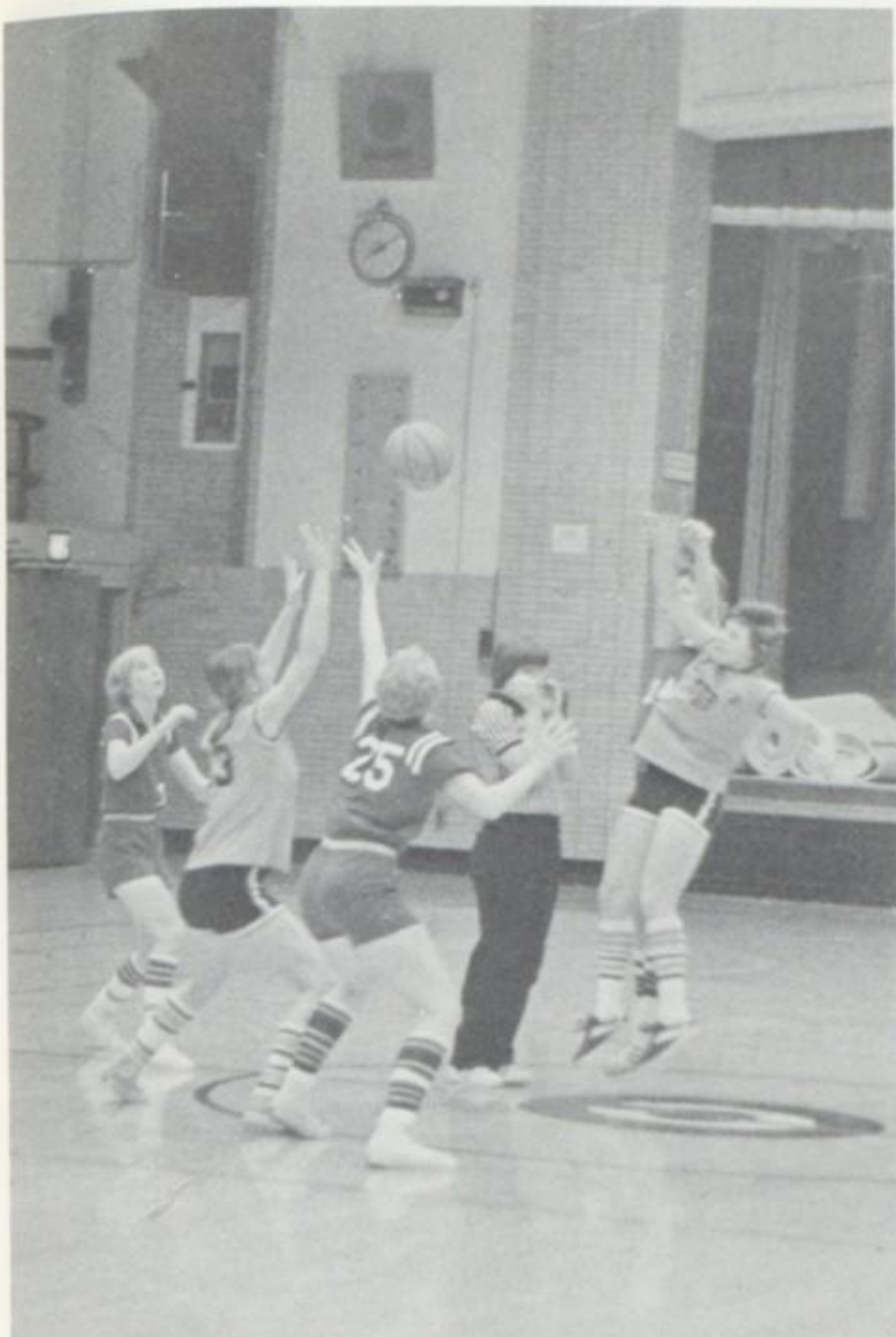
Leading the team this year were seniors Martha Shaw and Debbie Everett, and junior Cathy Stukel.



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1. Lisa Davis passes the ball in for another two points.
2. Senior Martha Shaw shoots, while junior Cathy Stukel blocks a Urbana player.
3. Central wins the tip, with help from seniors Debbie Everette and Kim Mennaga.
4. Shaw prepares to shoot a free throw.
5. The Varsity Squad heads for the locker room at halftime.

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Varsity cheerleaders work hard to keep spirit alive

Most students believed cheerleading was "easy". What they didn't know was that it took hours of practice to learn stunts, cheers and acrobatics. Along with planning skits for pep assemblies, making locker and door decorations for athletes, they held pre-game dinners with the opposing teams cheerleaders.

In the late spring 20 junior and senior girls tried out for 11 positions, they tried out in front of the school, then were judged by a board of six students and six teachers. The end results were: Tina Lyles, Kathy Mockman, Tami Raufeisen, Casinda Franklin, Brenda Downs, Tammy Tamburo, Betsy Blackburn, Pat Grant, Carol Capes and Amy Hammer. Cari Dunn was chosen as Max, and Alexis Lemmon as alternate.

Junior Tammy Tamburo commented, "Cheerleading was time-consuming, but it was worth it in the long run, because you met students from other schools and you were actively involved in the school spirit."

1. Cari Dunn is Max Maroon for 1976.
2. At the closing of the Central-Centennial game, cheerleaders say goodbye to Centennial.
3. Cheerleaders attempt to raise spirit at the Homecoming assembly against Danville.
4. Amy Hammer, at the pep assembly before the Centennial game, introduces Max Maroon.
5. In their block formation, the cheerleaders flash a smile.



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Intramurals provide opportunities in sports, fun for all

"The goal of the Intramural program is to provide a meaningful background in athletics for everyone who wants it," according to Dorothy Miller, sponsor of the program. "We need good varsity teams to furnish an outlet for the more gifted athletes. But we also have a need for a well-organized, well-governed program to supply the less talented girls with an opportunity to participate," added Mrs. Miller. Participate they did, as over 550 girls were involved in Intramurals this year. Among the activities offered were the 100-Mile Club, basketball, softball, gymnastics and volleyball. The program was modeled after the University of Illinois' multi-million dollar operation. "With such a great faculty there we'd be stupid not to take advantage of it," stated Mrs. Miller.

The Intramural program has been self-supporting for the last five years. Each girl paid an \$.50 entry fee to help pay for the program. This year the school board agreed to allocate a sum of money to aid in support of the program.

The question of Boy's Intramurals has become increasingly important in recent years, and has reached a high point this year with the passing of Title IX, a federal law demanding equal athletic opportunity for each sex. In accordance with this law, there will be a separate Intramural program for the boys next year. A combined program was tried last year, with discouraging results. "We have to vary the rules if boys and girls play together," noted Mrs. Miller. She also observed, "Maybe we'll get to play in Combes gym now, for the spectators," she added.



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1. Shauna Wallace, team member of "Buns on the Run", sprints down the field toward touchdown territory.

2. IM volleyball champs are "Lil Fluffs" (L to R): Carol Capes Sue Stukel, Peggy Anglin, Mary Tymchyshyn, Margaret Andrews, Martha Patteron, Janet Bates, Lynn Cullum and Kathy Faylor.

3. Patty Behrens serves in Tuesday night championship game.

4. Liz Macek practices her underhand serve.

5. Jean Padberg displays flag after a tough play in fall flag football game.

Fans fight apathy with better crowds and belligerent cheers

LET'S GET ROWDY!

This was the prevailing attitude among Central's more boisterous supporters this year. In accordance with the increasing success of the Central sports program, they showed up in greater numbers to practice their more forceful cheers. Those cheers included such favorites as WANGER and EXLAX as well as other old reliables. The instigators of these cheers were rewarded with the notoriety of being included on a list of the "top twenty troublemakers." However, these students were the backbone of the team's support, and along with the cheerleaders served to make games an exciting and emotional experience.



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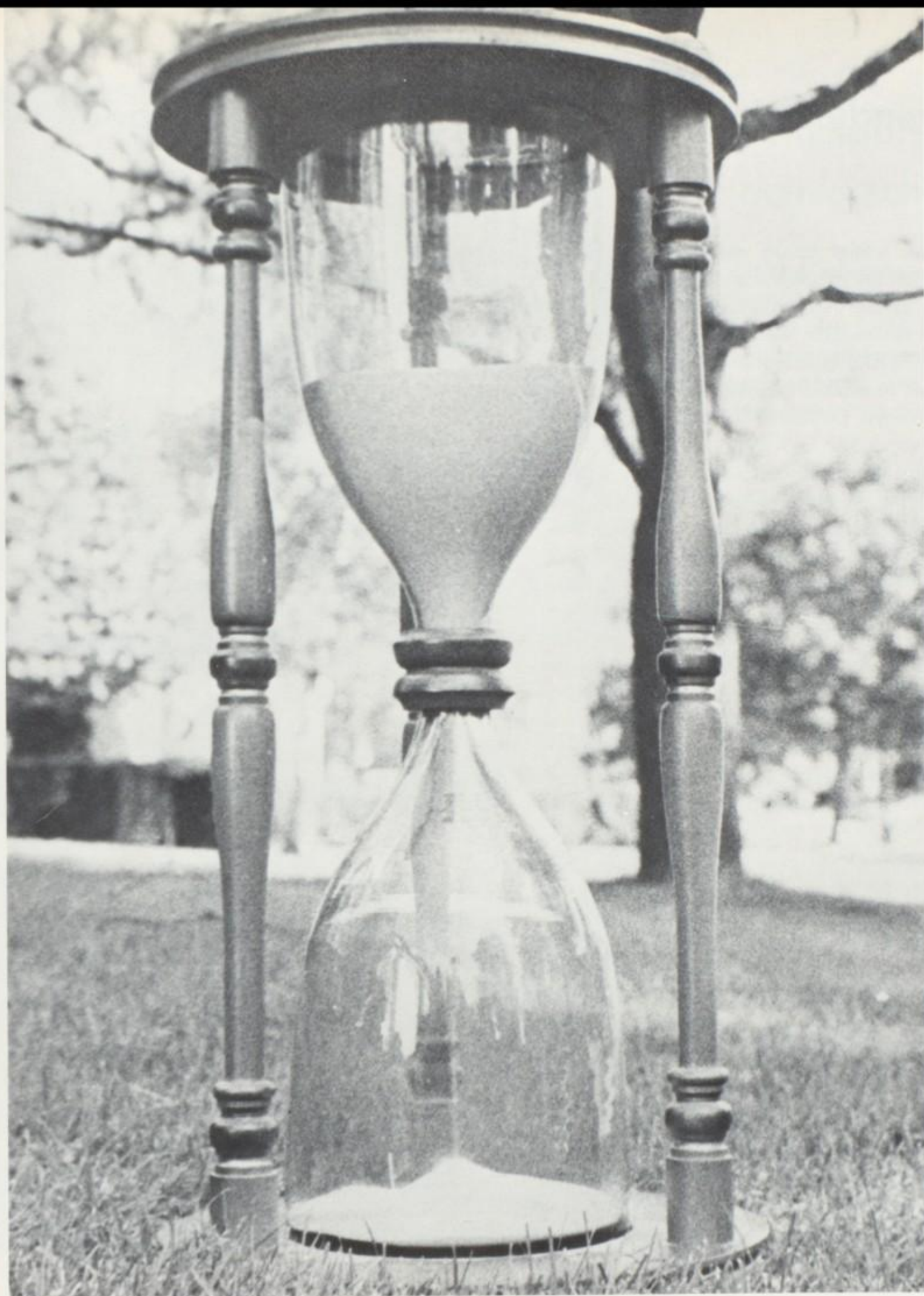
1. Bruce Taylor and Jim Yount verbally slur the ancestry of an opponent.

2. Fans go berserk as excitement over a Wanger cheer affects Cary Colwell.

3. A calm moment before the stands erupt into spasms of obnoxiousness.

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TIME TO LEARN

If I could make days last forever
If words could make wishes
come true



Big referendum victory starts school board off on good note

Each Unit Four school board member spent 10-12 hours per week on the problems of the schools.

The big issue of the year was the educational fund referendum. The referendum meant a tax rate increase of 35 cents per \$100 assessed property value. Each member took time to explain the desperate necessity for such a large increase. On October 26 the referendum victoriously passed, 5,679 to 4,317.

More was expected of school board members than simply attending the monthly meetings. The board met the second Monday of each month. Members spent time researching facts and seeking solutions to crucial problems confronting the board. Special meetings were called when the need arose.

Problems dealt with by the board ranged from questions pertaining to the changing of school boundaries to new procedures of expelling students to raising the number of required credits to graduate.

The Superintendent of the Unit Four School District was Dr. Marshall Berner. Hired by the school board, he was responsible for the smooth operation of Unit Four.



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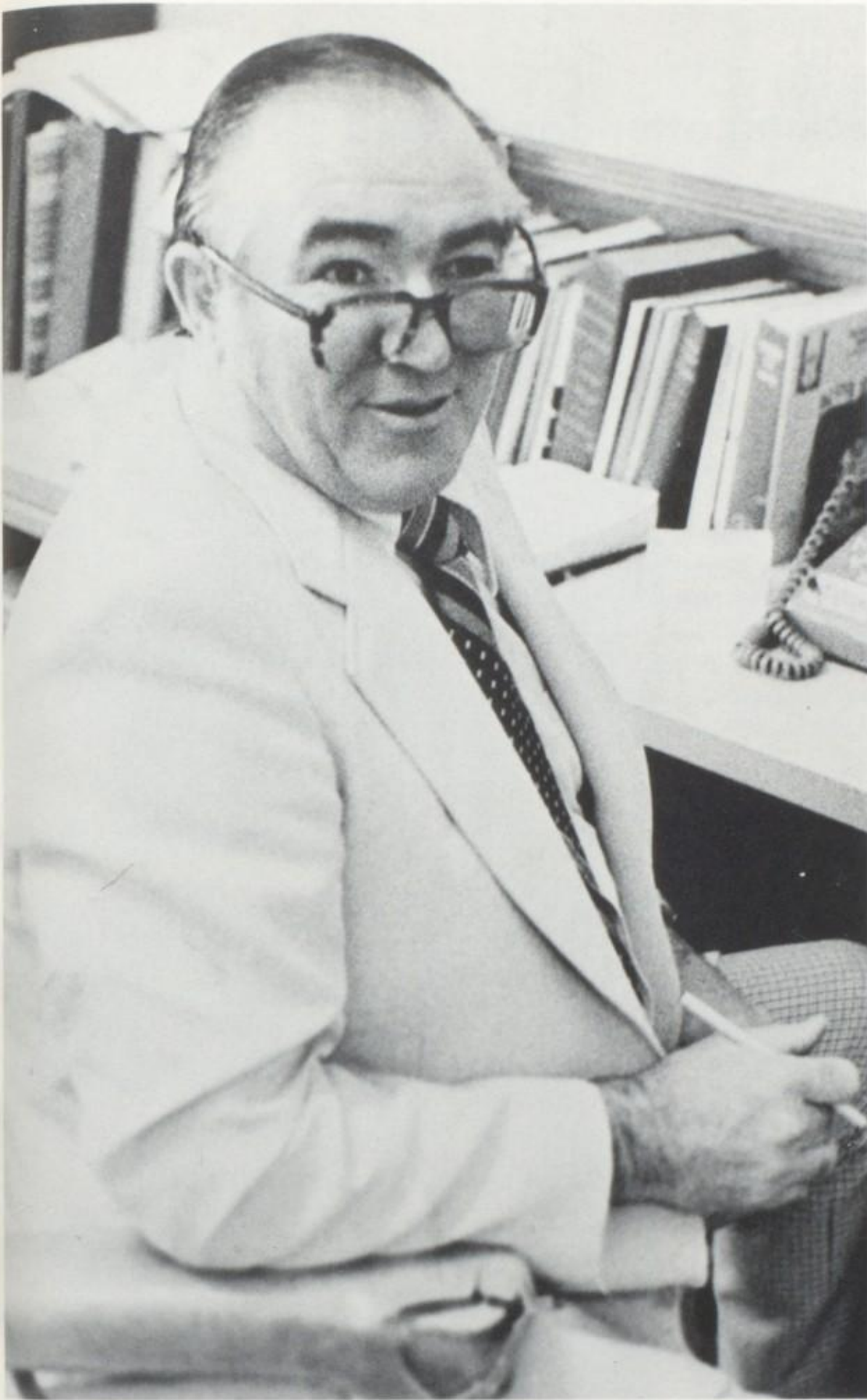
1. Student Advisory members Jerry Stuff and Jane Sholem regularly represent Central views at Board meetings.

2. School board members discuss the proposal to raise the number of credits for graduation.

3. Voicing his opinion on the controversial referendum issue is school board member Warren Wessels.

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Principals keep active schedules

It took more than an eight hour day to run the "front office" at Central this year. The job of an administrator often extended into the weekend and one of the four represented the school at all home events.

Dr. Bernard P. Fleener, in his eighth year at Central, suffered a mild heart attack in February and was forced to take an extended vacation. In his absence, Carl Nelson served as acting principal. Other assistant principals, Jim Shifflett and Dorothy Munger, were also assigned additional responsibilities in Dr. Fleener's absence.

The principals were responsible for a number of other operations, including discipline, parent-teacher meetings and conferences, scheduling all classes, parent newsletters and other public relations activities.

1. Dr. Fleener takes a moment to discuss a problem.

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Carl Nelson

Dorothy Munger

James Shifflett

Calling substitutes, checking attendance keep secretaries bus

Whoever said the school day started at 8:25 couldn't have been thinking of the secretaries.

Mona Kaiser began her first year as Dr. Fleener's "new right hand" after switching from the CCE office. Mrs. Kaiser started her day's work at home, notifying substitutes for teachers who had called in sick. She quickly fell into her daily routine organizing Dr. Fleener's appointment schedule.

The most popular part of the school building was the attendance offices. Before each day ended, about two hundred and fifty students were herded through the doors seeking assistance from Marie Mankey or Ruth Eadie.

Mrs. Mankey commenced her twelveth year of handling boys' attendance records. She was involved in commencement planning and aided both boys and girls with locker problems.

For the past three years, girls have turned to Mrs. Eadie. Mrs. Eadie worked closely with assistant principal Dorothy Munger maintaining the attendance records and assisted Carl Nelson with state impaction cards.

Working with the administrators and teachers was Vivian Holliday, known more commonly as "Hap". She kept the school financial records with figures up to sixty-five thousand dollars.



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1. Marie Mankey assists Paul Simpson with the checking-out procedures.

2. Mrs. Vivian Holiday looks over the monthly budget.

3. Cheerfully answering the phone is one of Mrs. Mona Kaiser's many new duties.

4. Mrs. Darlene Hansen calls the substitutes for the day.



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Counseling Office answers student's cry for assistance

If a student had a problem or needed help, one excellent source for assistance was the school counselors.

Counselors are specially trained to handle students problems ranging from a student and his class to a student and his parents.

While students saw the counselors as someone to talk to, this was only one of their functions. Each counselor took on a special assignment. Judy Cotter handled information on scholarships, college representative was the responsibility of Fred Fechtmann, Tim Noonan conducted career showcase, testing was handled by Mary Williams and Doris Clements was head of department. Judy Cotter noted that a lot of paper work was always involved.

Students came in by the dozen each day to talk to a counselors. Many wanted to get a change in their schedule or to see their files. Fred Fechtmann said at least four to five came in per day just to look at their files.



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Judy Cotter
Fred Fechtman



Tim Noonan
Mary Williams



1. Assisting Mrs. Williams with her paper work is Tami Widlowski.

2. Helping students with their problems, Mrs. Clements offers some advice.

Central was more than a place of employment for seven faculty members. Karon Rasmussen, Susan Smith, Fred Schooley, Jeff Trigger, Richard Patton, Gene Ward, and Gawaine Perkins all returned to teach at their alma mater.

Memories included the night Smith won the Arion music award, being a member of the Homecoming court for Rasmussen, and Ward's winning the Basketball District Championship two consecutive years.

Rasmussen noticed that the girls of 1976 are "prettier and skinnier" and that "school is not so formal and strict" as when she attended Central.



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1. Richard Patton (upper right) poses with swim team members. (1965)

2. Hooped skirts and formal gloves are part of the prom for Karon Rasmussen (lower right). (1958)

3. "C" Club President Jeff Trigger is crowned Vice-Versa King. (1965)

4. Fred Schooley, star of "Pacific Dream Girl", dons a grass skirt and brassiere for the part. (1959)

5. Jazz band vocalist Gawaine Perkins plays a tune on bongos. (1971)

6. Karon Rasmussen (upper middle) poses with Senior Chorus Line.



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Alumnae return: "dreams remain simply turned around"

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Art encourages students to realize their own creativeness

"Taking art helps the individual arrive at the realization and the fulfillment of his human potential. It can add a humanizing facet to the roughness of the raw stone," stated Milburn Smith.

Art classes were among the most popular courses offered and few students complained about being bored. Teaching students to express their own creativeness was one of the top priorities of Central art faculty. Students saw their own ideas take form in Crafts and Sculpture classes. Jewelry and Pottery classes created projects from bits and pieces of raw material.

Drawing classes utilized different implements consecutively on the same display in order to help students become familiar with the advantages and disadvantages of each.

Color tones were defined and used in a way which emphasized depth and distance in watercolor classes.



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Sheri Hendrickson

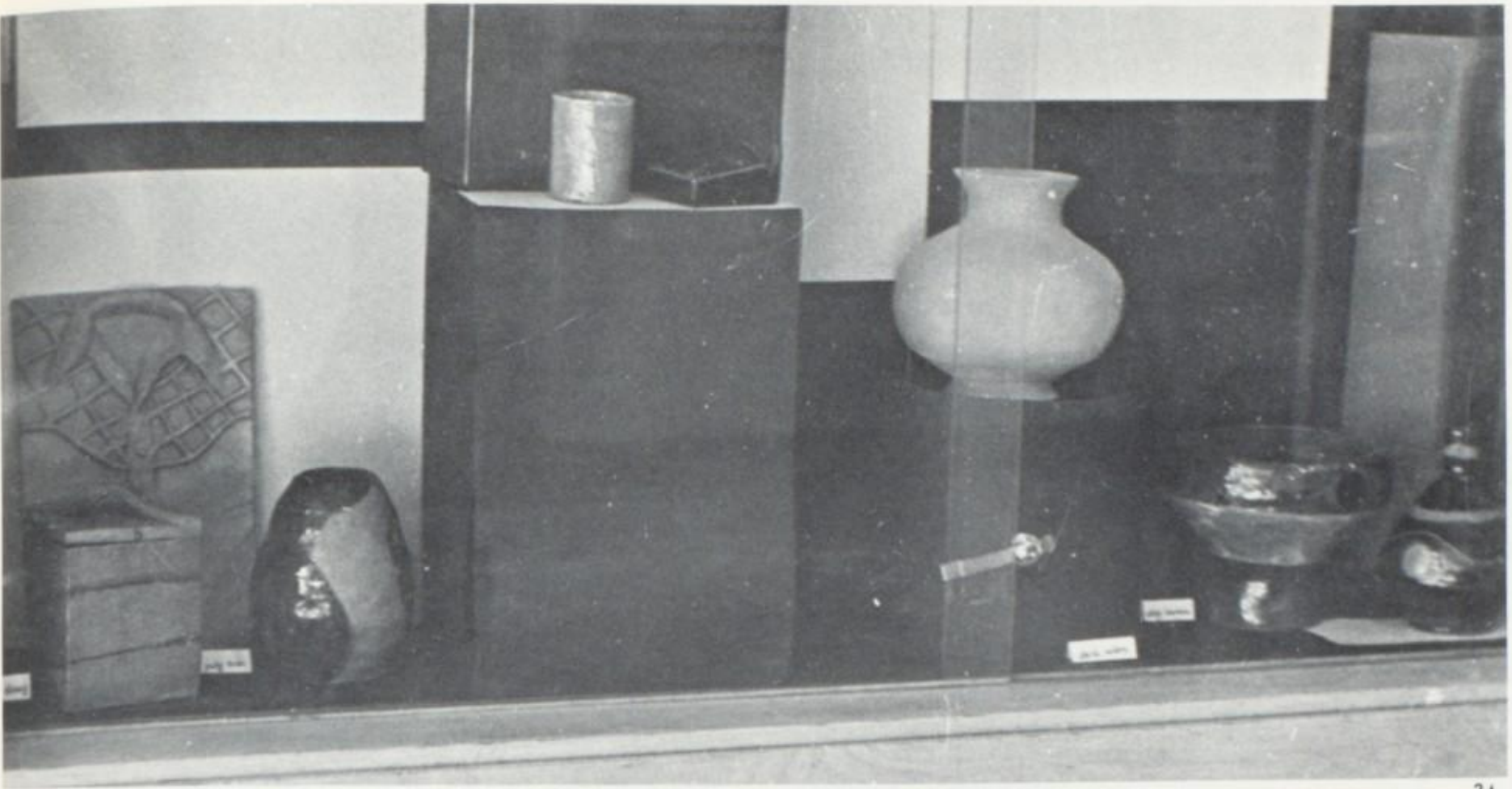


John Lindstrom



Milburn Smith





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1. Tom Skaggs sands his jewelry piece.
2. Practicing their shading techniques are Tracy Baker and Peggy Walters.
3. Art classes showcase displays pottery students' wares.
4. Kay Evans sketches still life display.
5. Forming African clay mask is Randy Auteberry.

Business education offers assortment of useful subjects

Business Education offered 19 different courses to choose from. Students had a chance to select from this variety those that they felt would be most valuable to them. Some were interested in developing skills for future employment; others enrolled for personal use only.

Typing was the most popular elective among sophomores. Advanced courses—shorthand, accounting, advanced typing, data processing and business law, were most popular with juniors and seniors.

Some constraints were evident because of budget cuts. No new equipment was purchased as a result of the 100% cut in the equipment budget. Many classes were over crowded and some courses had to be combined.

The department selected two students each month in February, March, April, and May as "Outstanding Business Students." The selection was based on overall academic standing, grade point average in business, personal characteristics, and a sincere interest in the area of business.



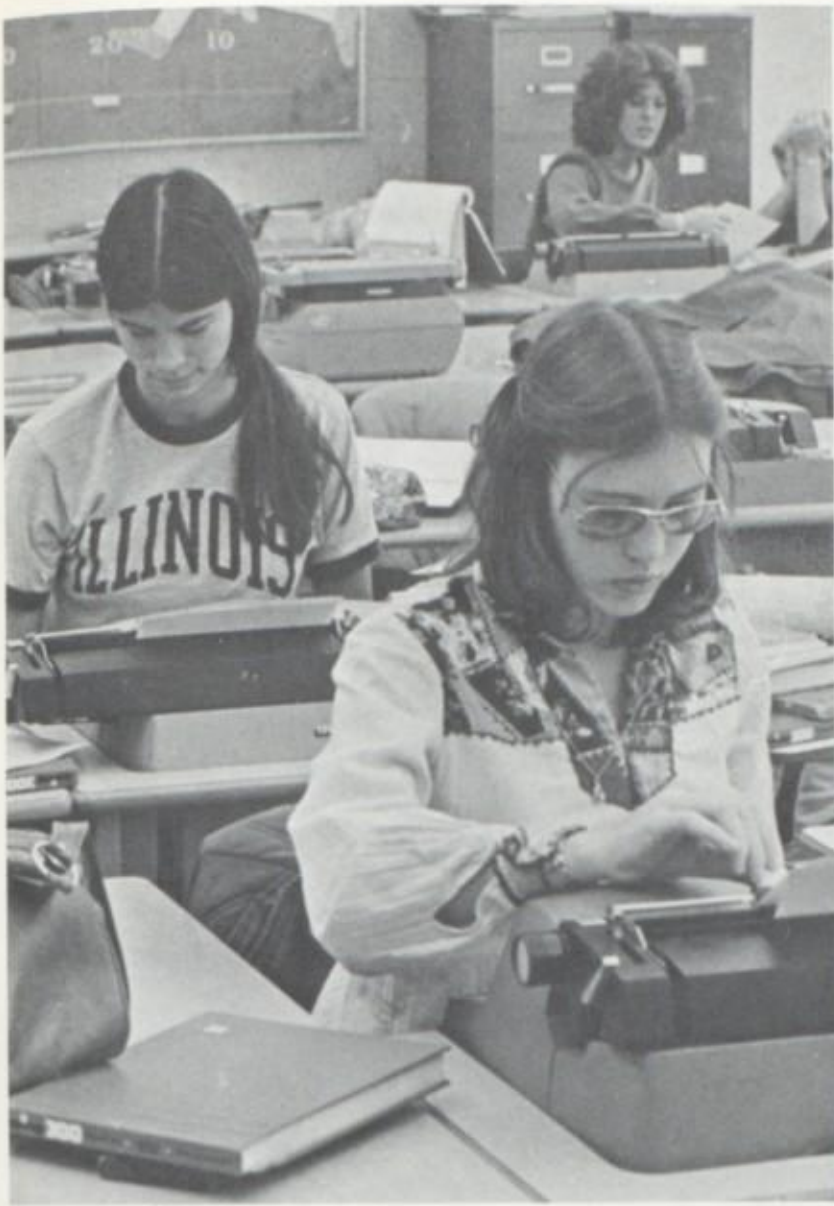
The Future Secretaries of America Club (FSA) was a very energetic part of the department. Three FSA scholarships were available to students interested in pursuing a business career.



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Kathy Arnold
Margret Davenport



Howard Horn
Monty Stanley



Dike Stirret
Barbara Voss

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1. Steve Schwartzendruber listens intently to instructions given in typing class.
2. Gail Carmen, Sharon Baker and Sue Brady await instructions in typing class.
3. Leslie Trumbull and Jonie Dugan busy at work.
4. Mrs. Marge Davenport helps Sharon Demlow to improve her business skills.
5. Students respond during question and answer period in business education class.

Claude Murphy

Alice Elder

Stan Marsh



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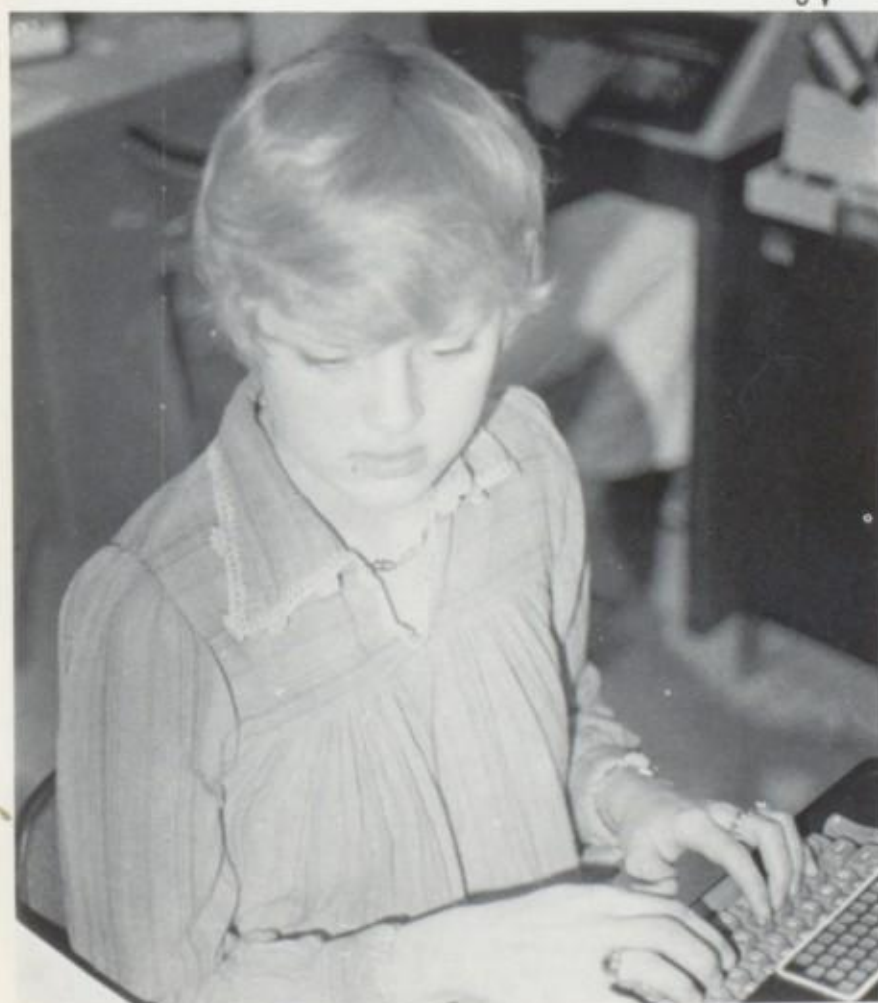


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Off campus jobs provide CCE students with training



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CCE (Cooperative Career Education), a program of cooperative efforts between the school and the business community, offered students the chance to receive on the job training while at the same time getting an education. It provided training that students could not get in the traditional classroom situations. CCE students had the opportunity to work in fields ranging from being a Disc Jockey at WTWC to working as a Floriculture and landscaping worker. Students spent part of their day in a career-oriented class at Central and the other part of the day working. They received credit for their work while developing job skills and earning money.

The CCE students and their teachers traveled to Peoria on a field trip and visited places such as WEEK TV, Commercial National Bank and Northwood Mall. A banquet honoring the students was held in the spring.

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1. Jim Walker, D.J. at WTWC, got his job through the CCE program.

2. Connie Cook answers phone at Teppers China.

3. Sherry Eveland arranges appointments for her employer.

4. Tim Roberts works on a tire at Stewart Tire Center.

5. Sharon Demlow busies herself with typing forms for the firm of Peer, Hunt and Curzon.

6. Denise Krueger works in the afternoon at CERL.

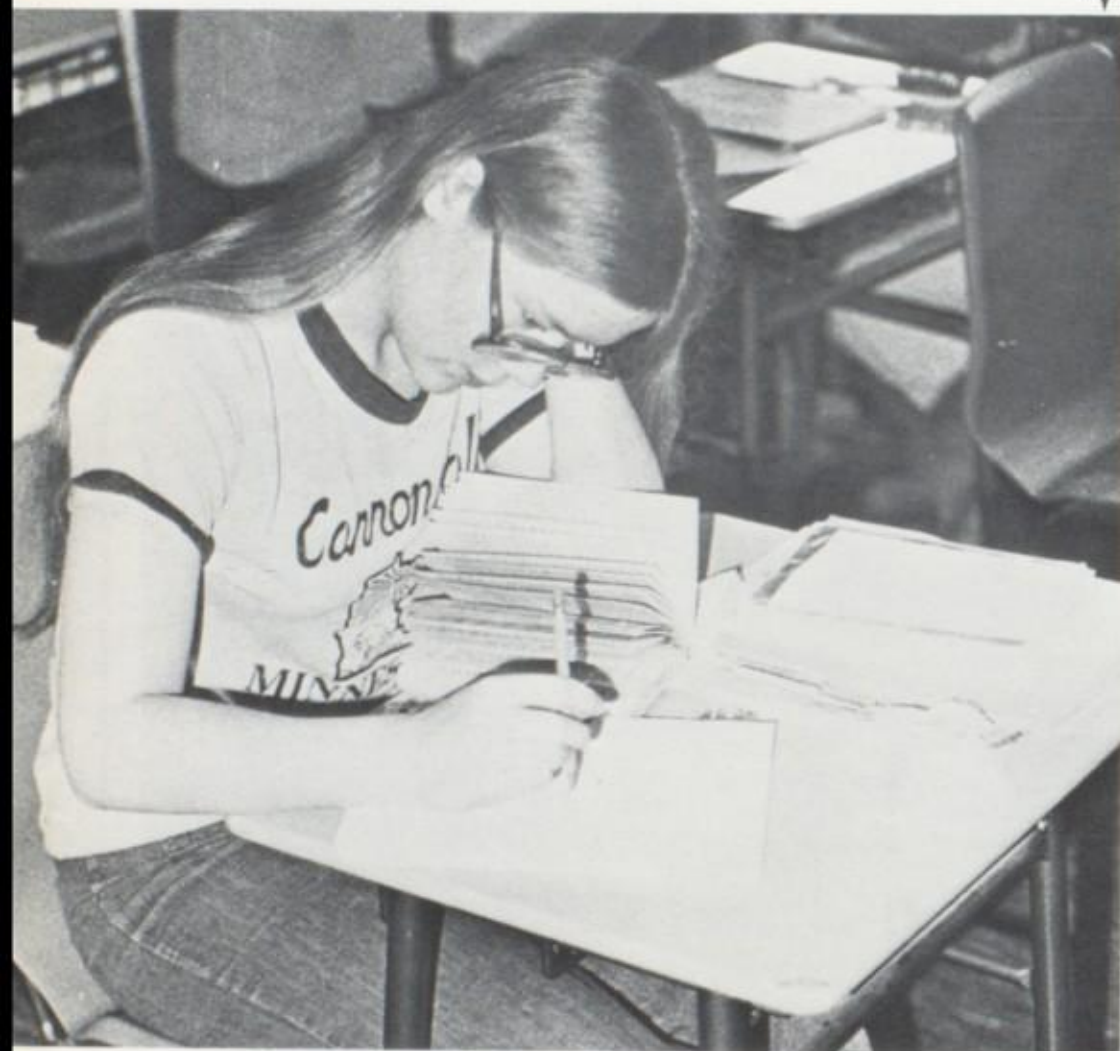
English allows students to discover basics of communication

One of the main aims of the English department was to teach students to communicate with each other.

Some of the English classes taught were: Basic Communications I and II, Grammar and Usage, American Literature, Individualized Reading, College Reading, and Advanced Rhetoric. These were but a few of the courses from which the students could pick to fill their six required semesters of English.

The elective system was affected by the cutbacks because students were not able to change classes freely. The department also was unable to purchase needed books and materials because of the reductions.

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1. Writing a report for Individualized English occupies Sandy Langsjoen's time.

2. Student in Mrs. Reed's 4th hour Basic Communications class uses the blackboard to assist in her speech.

3. Going over an assignment in Basic Rhetoric with Mrs. Kovar is Julie Royer.

4. Chuck Marvin proofreads Kim Markstahler's newspaper story to make sure everything is perfect before going to the printer.

5. An Agatha Christie mystery proves to be interesting to Ricky Auteberry.



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Joe Bauers



James Beck
Marsha Cooke



Elizabeth Hamilton
Roberta Hanna



Evelyn Kovar
Shirley McGreal



Maureen Pletcher
Jeanette Reed



Jay Standiford
Cathy Thurston



English: An old but necessary and important skill



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1. Presenting various "trivia" points is Joe Bauers.
2. Jamie Griffin scorns at a prospective cheater.
3. Laura Taylor raises hand to respond to question in Basic Communications class.



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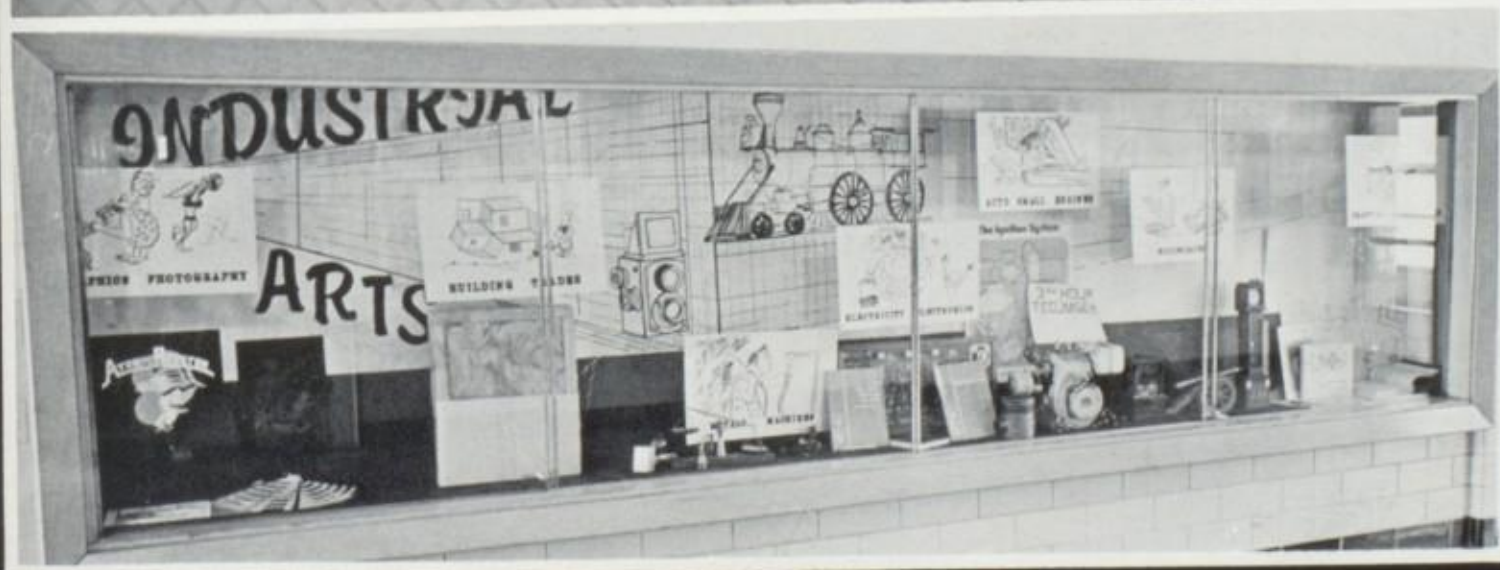
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BACK THE



Posters, showcases, bathroom and locker graffiti adorned Central's walls. Clubs decorated the main hall showcase, while cheerleaders plastered encouragement on athletes lockers and art classes displayed their latest wares.



Safety, Driver Education, Health necessary but troublesome

Safety, Drivers Education, and Health were three courses which proved troublesome for students.

Health, a semester course taught by Gene Ward and Don Hansen, covered drugs, alcohol, sex education, and ecology. Students didn't like the idea of a semester course but they survived.

Safety was a course students were glad to get. They knew that it led to behind the wheel training. Students were taken out of Physical Education for six weeks. They learned the rules of the road, street signs and basic laws enforced.

Drivers Education was frustrating for many students. The school only had the car for six weeks each semester. Therefore only fifty to seventy students got drivers training. The car was shared with Centennial throughout the year.

RULES OF THE ROAD

Michael J. Howlett
Secretary of State

Don Hansen



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MAXIMUM SAFE
SPEED ON
CURVE OR TURN



ROAD CURVES TO
THE RIGHT AND LEFT



ROAD CURVES
TO THE RIGHT



RIGHT TURN AHEAD



WINDING ROAD AHEAD

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1. Rules of the Road is the book studied by Safety classes
2. Cindy McDonald sits behind wheel of Central's Driver Education car.
3. Jean Ward discusses drug education with Penny Moss.
4. Signs students should know for Safety.
5. Mary Ann Baker takes a test for Health.
6. Don Pittman sits at his desk issuing books for Safety.

History: "The key to the future is found in the past"

American history, required of all sophomores, was divided into two courses. The traditional course used a step-by-step, chronological look at American history. The mini-courses consisted of an intense look at such topics as Culture, Economics, Politics, and Foreign Policy.

Tests designed to separate students according to reading levels were eliminated causing much frustration among history faculty. "I fought all summer for separation," said department head Les Bowman.

Students in World history classes, an elective for juniors and seniors, examined the civilizations of man throughout time. It concentrated on the development of man's social, political, and economic institutions.

Psychology students explored the works and theories of Freud and compared them to those of Jung, the Behaviorists, and the Humanists. Students were given an opportunity to put some of their acquired knowledge to work when assigned a "behavior modification" project.



1. Tim Harrington checks text.

2. Pete Abeil readies film.

3. A light moment in history class.

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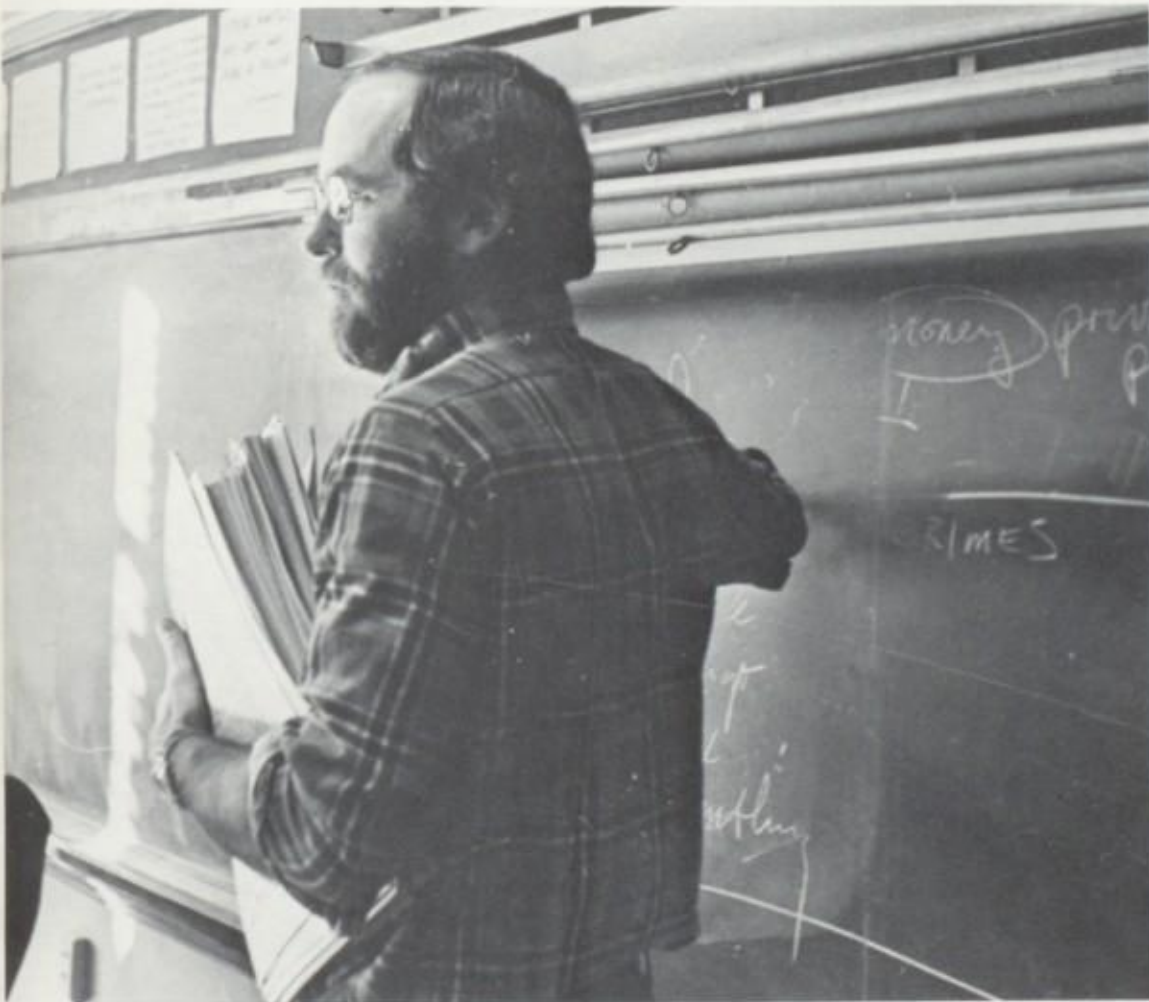
1. Chris Pankau checks out book from Selby Klein.

2. Emphasizing an important point is Fred Schooley.

3. The Bill of Rights, covered in the Constitution test, are reviewed by Jill Batty.

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Peter Abell
Caroline Blackwell
Les Bowman
Charles Evans



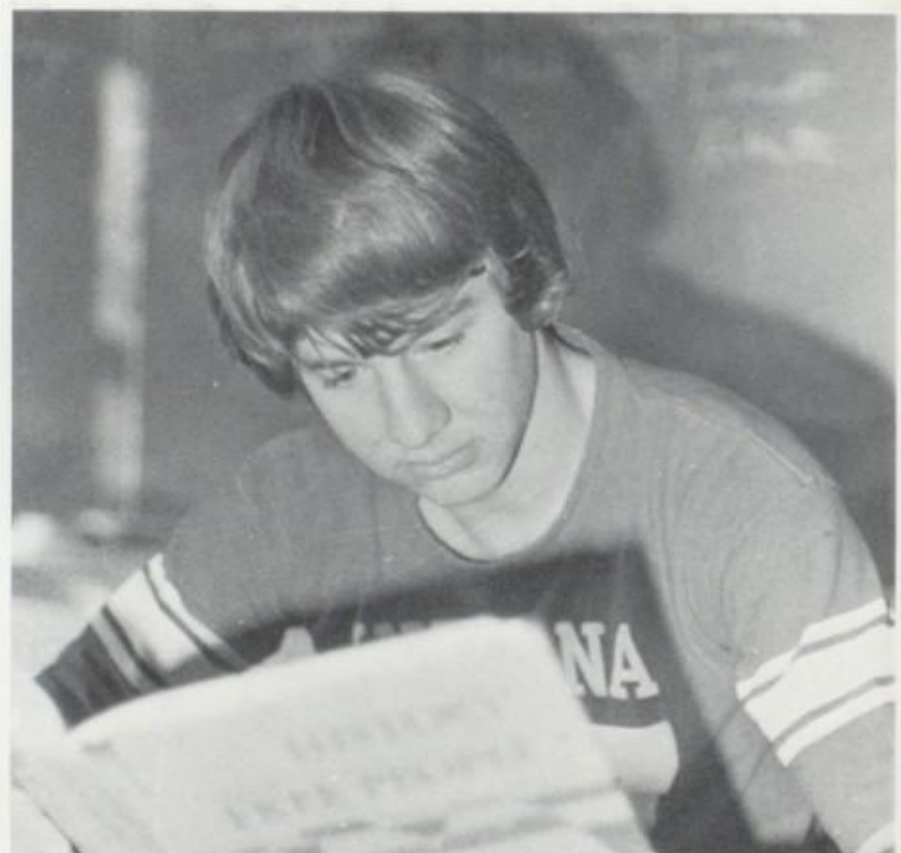
Tom Gher
Selby Klein
Fred Schooley
Susan Smith



American history features traditional chronological approach divided into two seperate courses.



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1. Jim Witte completes a Foreign Policy assignment.
2. Rick Wampler reads through the Economics chapter.
3. Chatting with friends during free time is Lori Ward.



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Home Economics helps students learn the basics of living



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Home Economics was a fulfilling course for students who took the class. It helped them learn the basic skills of home living such as cooking and sewing.

Under the direction of Marion Kessler and Helen Walker, students were offered Personal Development, Foods and Nutrition, Child Development, Child Care, Interior Design, Clothing and Textiles, and Consumer Education classes.

Out of 120 kids taking Home Economics classes, there were at least twenty boys involved. "Boys have been becoming more interested in Home Economics over the years," commented Mrs. Kessler.

Home Economics courses were one of the many elective areas. Mrs. Kessler added "I hope the kids have enjoyed all of the activities."

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Helen Walker

1. Marion Kessler provides help for a child at Westside park.

2. Helen Walker observes her class in a discussion.

3. Mary Ann Baker and Darlene Wilson assist Marion Kessler supervising in playground activity.

Courses in Industrial Arts lead to fulfilling job opportunities

The opportunity to obtain vocational training through the "Learning by Doing" experience was unlimited in Industrial Arts classes.

The major project was the building of the project house. It was constructed by the Industrial Arts students from Central and Centennial. The house was sold by closed bid upon completion for \$60,000.

Drafting, photography, auto shop, general electricity, and graphic arts were offered. All classes were designed to enhance practical skills and provide experience for future jobs or to gain entrance to post-secondary vocational schools.



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Lowell Hillen



William Morefield

Myron Ochs



Robert Pittman

John Scarpetta



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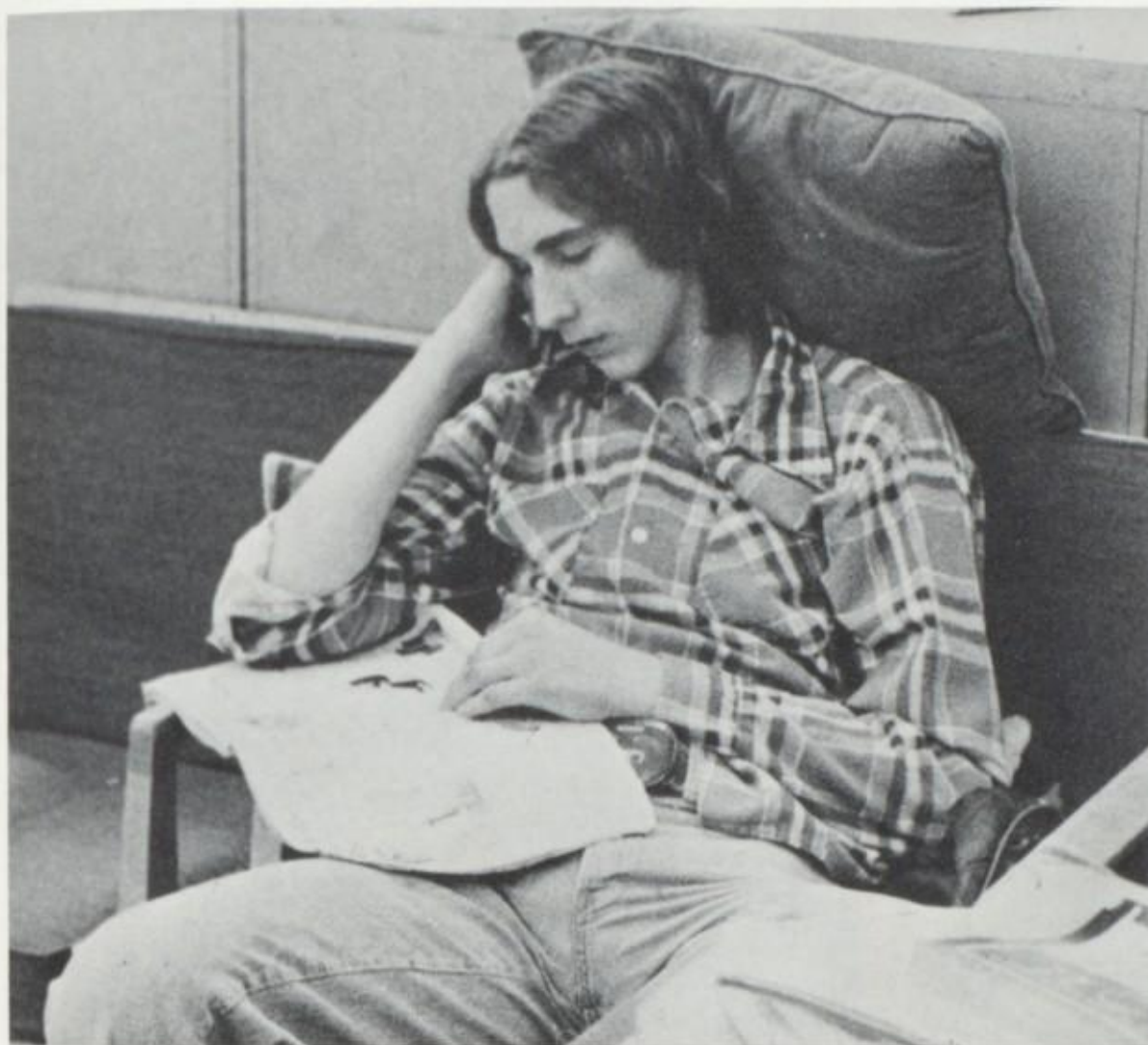


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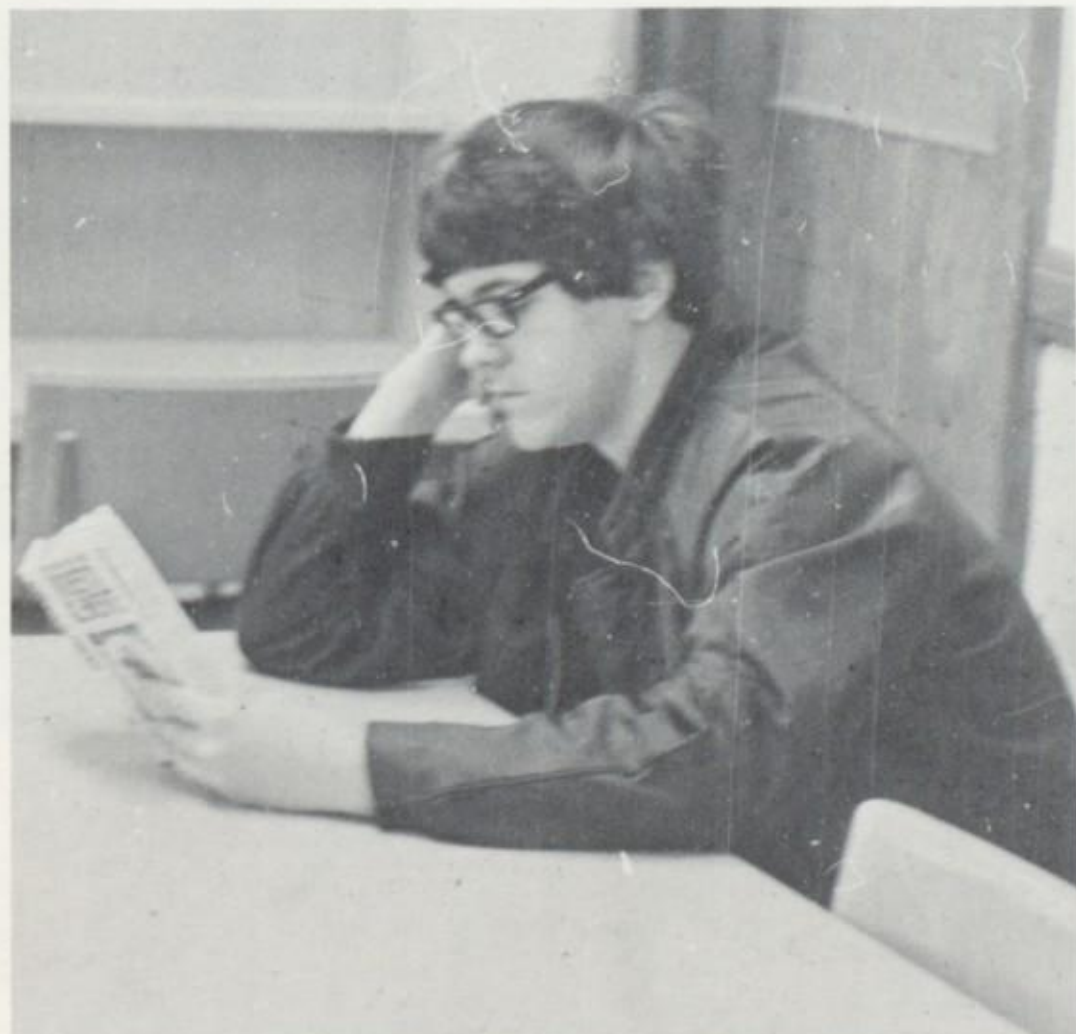
1. A finished Project House stands ready for occupancy.
2. Joe Houska goes over a formula during a technical lecture.
3. Displaying welding skills is Joe Pankau.

Magazines, books, and movies comprise library materials



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Cynthia Jackle was Central's second new librarian in two consecutive years. A former student teacher at Central in the social studies department, Mrs. Jackle's main objective of the 1976-77 school year was to prepare for the curriculum of the upcoming four year high school. Mrs. Jackle stated that the library would have to add new materials to keep up with the varied interests and reading levels of the ninth graders.

The acquisition of more popular records and cassette tape recordings highlighted the new innovations of the library. In addition, the library would have liked to acquire other new materials, but lack of space and funds, attributed to cutbacks in federal and state government spending, prevented these ideals from becoming realities.

The library's budget of \$5,500 was a reduction of fifty-five percent from the previous year.



Cynthia Jackle
Richard Remmert

1. Mark Seib lounges in the periodical section of the library.

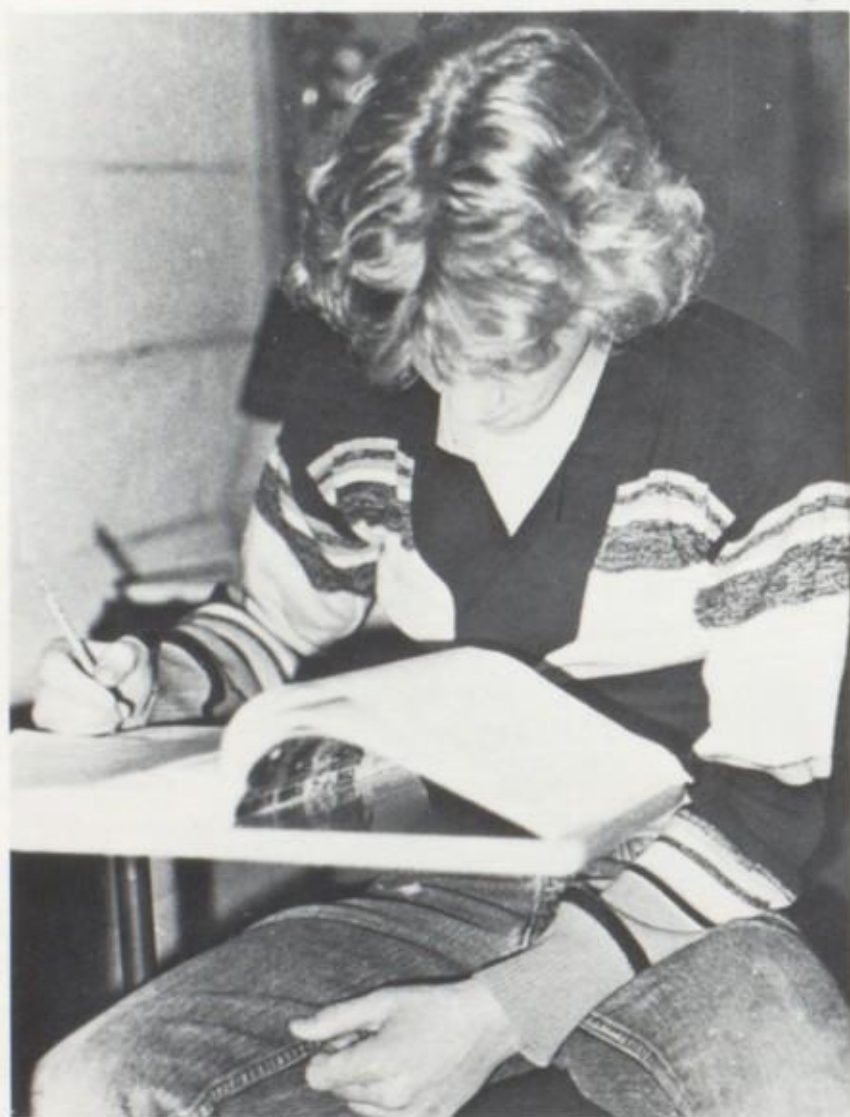
2. The library provides a quiet place for Randy Heilts to read.

Language utilizes novels, games, other cultural materials

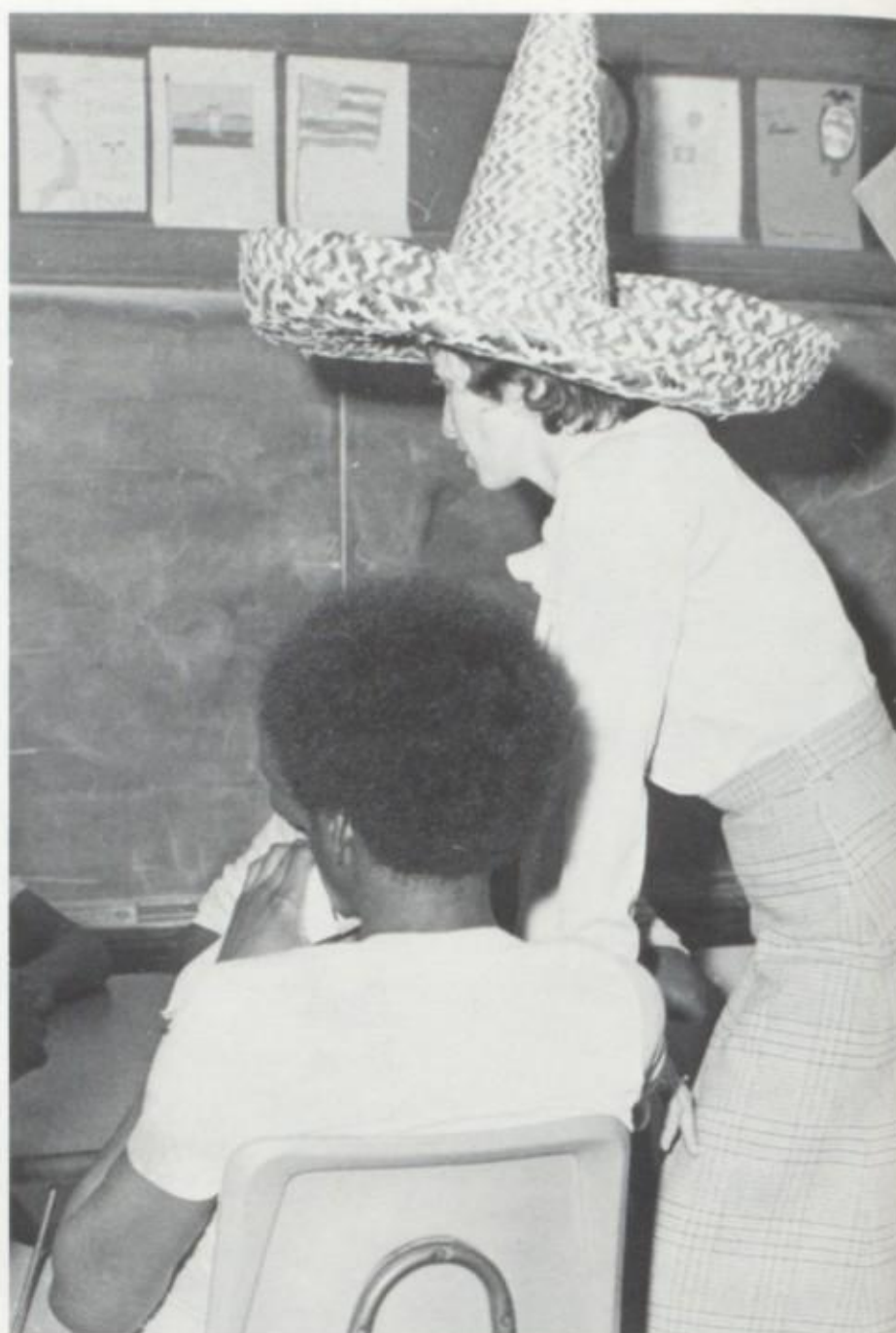
"If you were lucky enough to have studied French as a student at Central, then wherever you go for the rest of your life, it stays with you, for French is a moveable feast", said French teacher Catherine Majdiak laughingly paraphrasing Hemingway.

Languages were the most popular elective offered at Central. German, French and Spanish were taught in an effort to broaden students horizons, prepare students or simply "get rid of college language requirements."

Movies, songs, tapes, and skits were used to relieve routine text book lessons covering tenses, sentence structure, vocabulary and grammar basics. French and German students utilized monopoly games produced in their respective countries, while Spanish classes read Spanish comic books, dialogues and skits supplemented the conversational aspect.



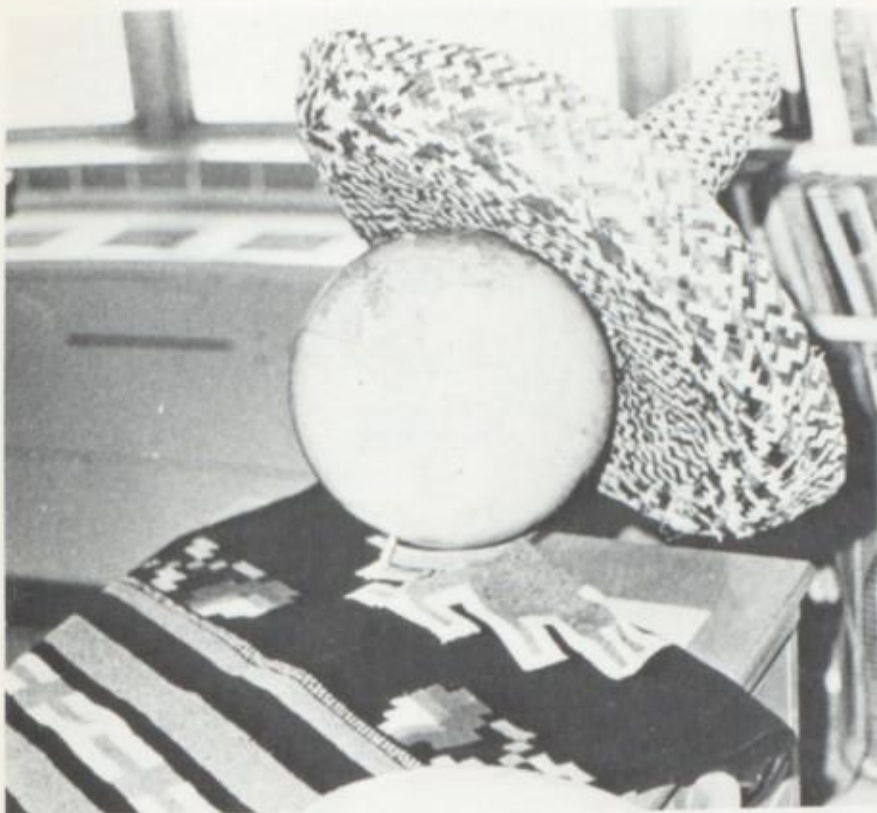
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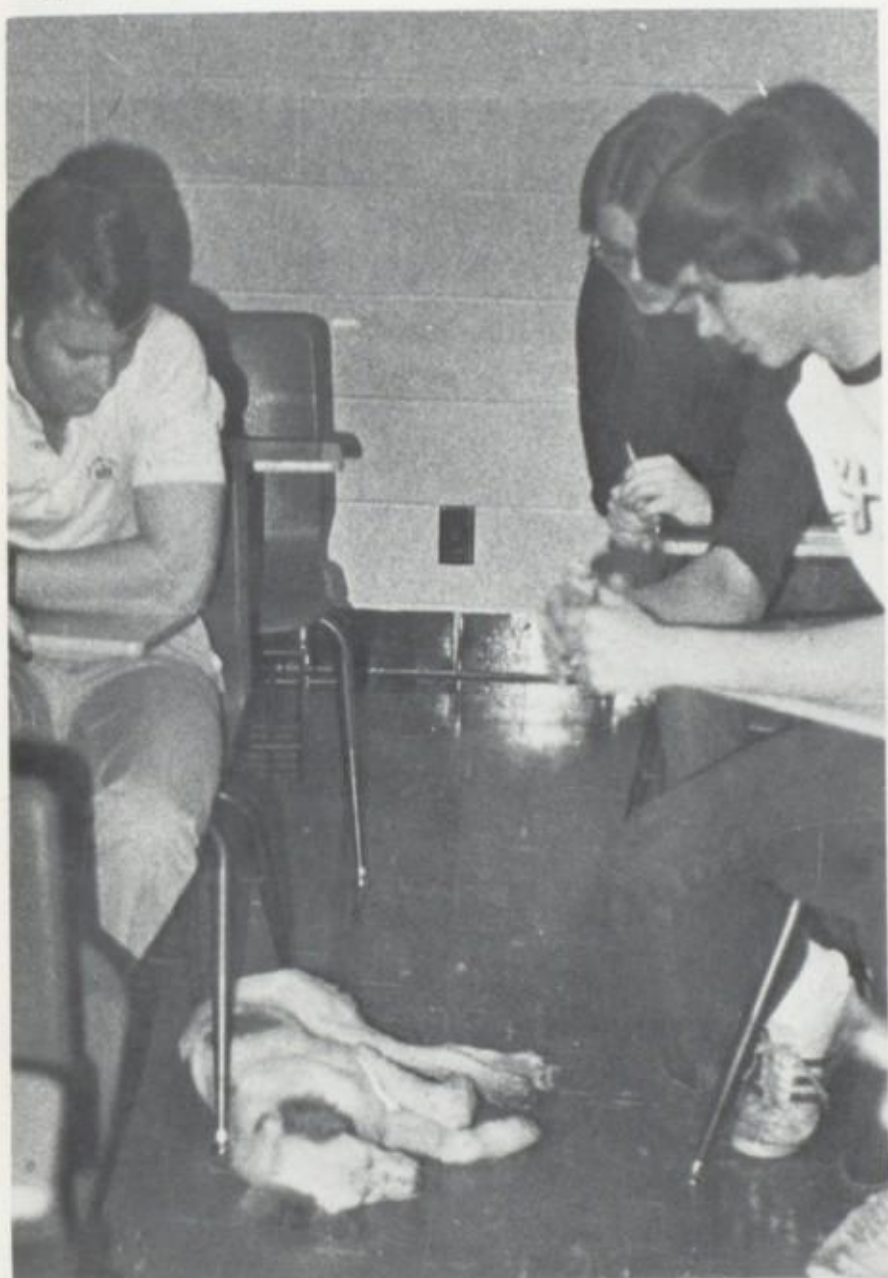
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Catherine Majdiak

Lottie Nast



Travis Poole

Bette VanEs

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1. Taking her Spanish class to visit the Bilingual program is Mrs. Van Es.

2. Jim Capel studies works on his Spanish workbook.

3. Spanish students receive class time for reading assignments.

4. A sombrero and serape adorn Mrs. VanEs's classroom globe.

5. Ford Bartholow, Joe Hacker and Craig Drablos gaze with envy at a new class member.

6. Amused by a statement in LE PETIT PRINCE is Keri Griffith.

Mathematics proves to be worthwhile subject to 782 students

Why did 85 percent of the students take some math in high school? It must have been because they liked it or thought it was useful because math was not required for graduation.

A total of 782 students took one type of math or another. Some of the courses offered were General Math, Geometry, Algebra, Intermediate Algebra, Trigonometry, and College Algebra.

Teachers had to cope with larger class size and less equipment since their budget had been cut by two-thirds. It was also harder for them to get equipment repaired.

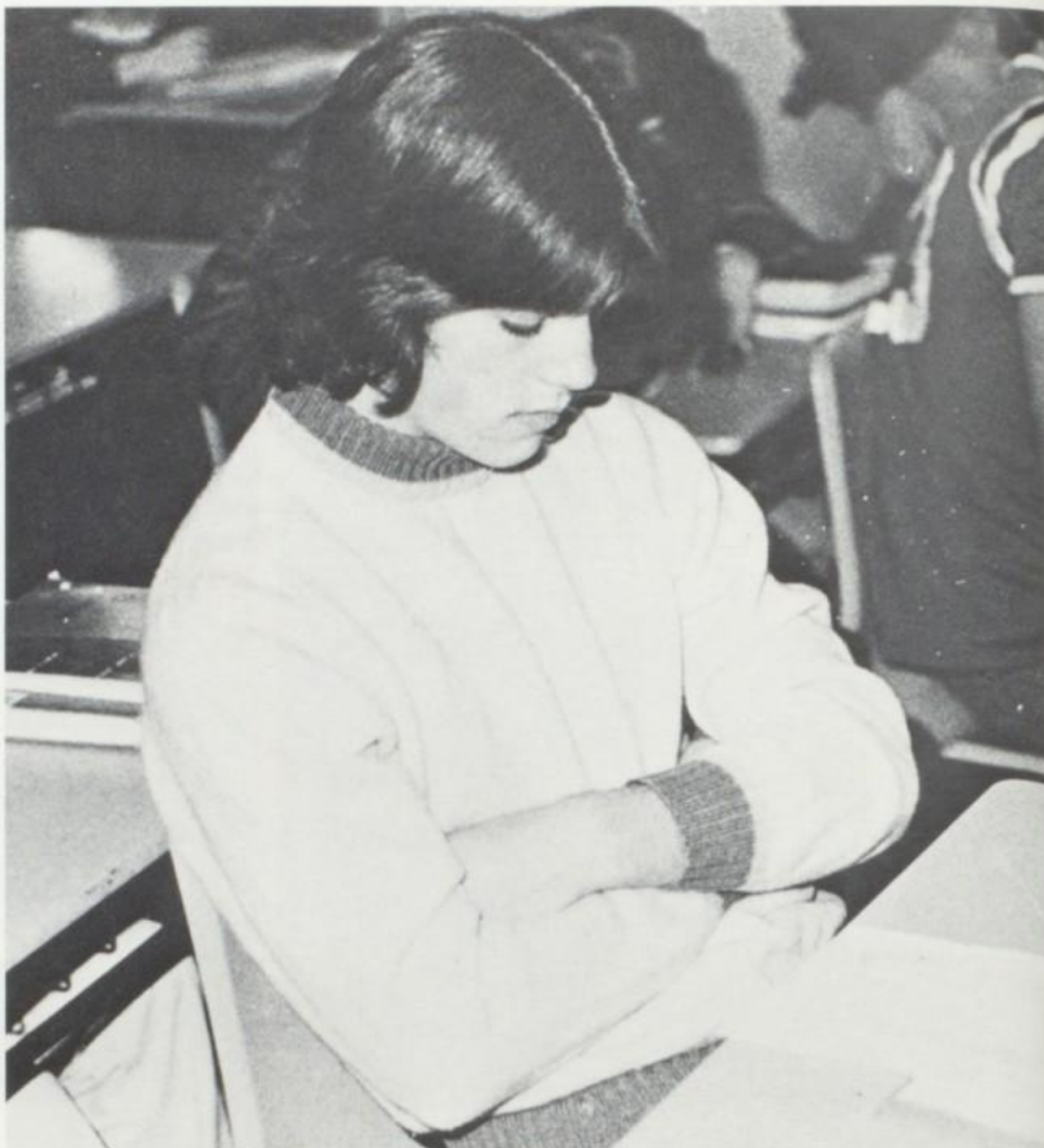
Mathematics was not just a department where pencil and paper were used. Students had the opportunity to utilize projectors and mathematical models in their classes.

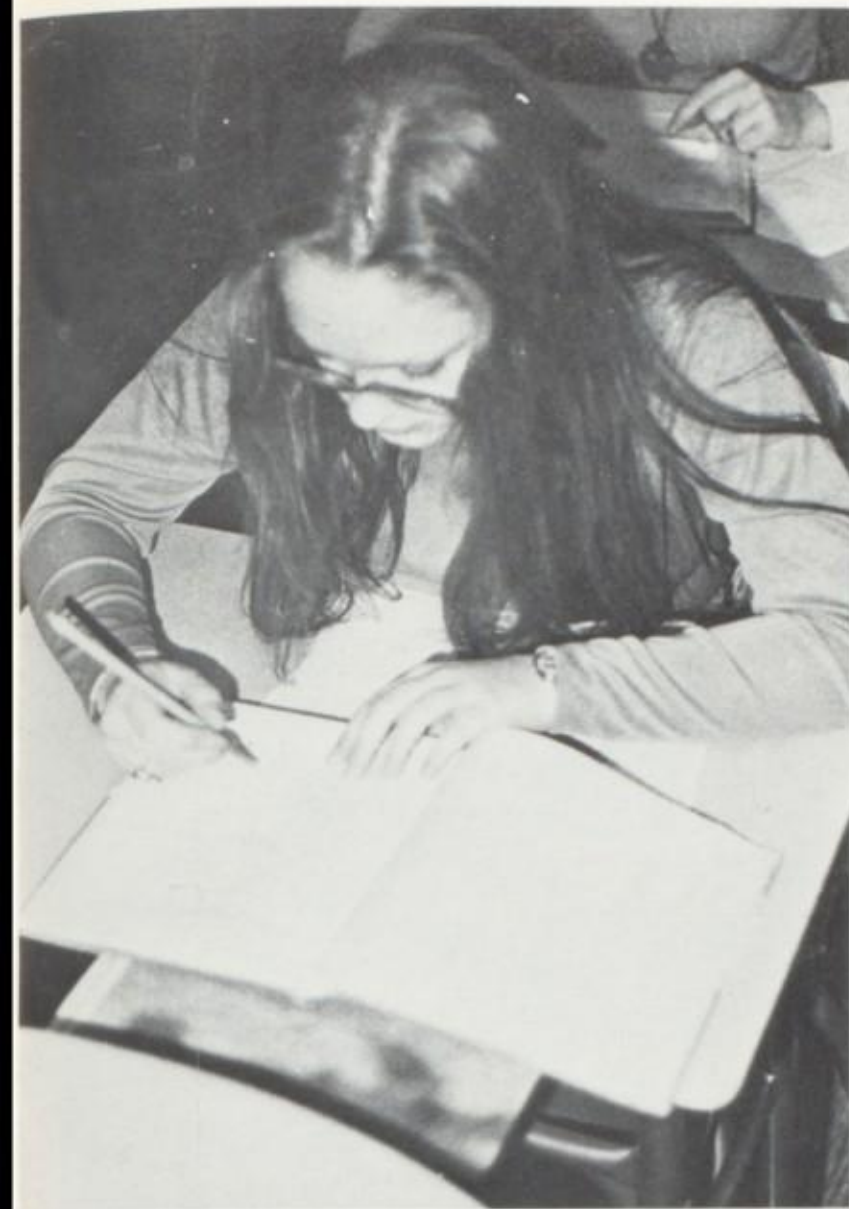
1. Derek Anastasia takes a few minutes to review his notes before a big exam in his Geometry class.

2. Algebra II, with its' many difficult equations, can only be figured out with the help of a calculator as Michelle Maier finds out.

3. Susan Johnson thinks out the meaning of a question before she prepares to answer it.

4. Group discussions find Ms. Potter and her 2nd hour Geometry class able to better understand angles.





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Richard Garcia



Jerry Hardesty



Joyce Hill



Gretchen Potter

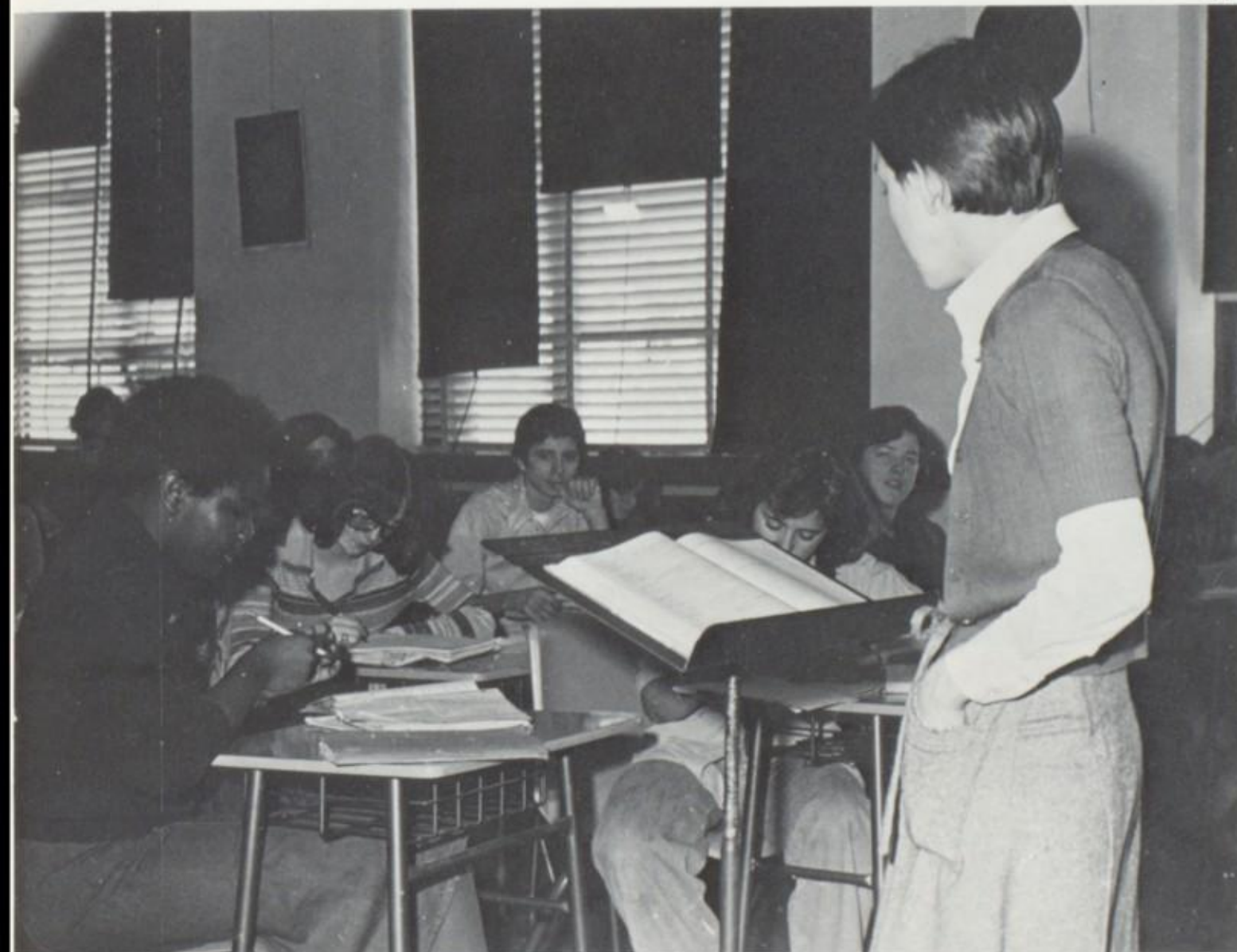


Marion Robinson



Carols Van Aurn

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Dedication is demonstrated thru musical department

The music department seemed to be in perpetual motion during the year with a series of scheduled concerts and competitions.

Sam Licocci started his year during the summer getting the band ready for competition. The long hours paid off when the band won first place at Rock Falls, Ill. Licocci worked hard with the bands for concert season. The final concert was Jazz Band '77 which was held in the spring.

Donald Decker spent much of his time practicing for the four concerts held—fall, Christmas, winter, and spring. He added another group to his Chamber and A Capella choirs. This new group was called the madrigals and performed in the 16th and 17th century European style.

The music department took a 45-percent cut back in the choir funds and a 55-percent cut back in band. This substantially reduced purchase of music and equipment.



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1. Laurie Bohor and Liz Tennant pick out parts on piano.
2. Kim Adams rehearses with Jazz Band I.
3. Band director Sam Licocci conducts with emotion.
4. Sopranos Jenny Brown, Brenda Downs and Joella Jones sing through "Never My Love."

EMH, OE links basic skills to practical life experiences



Getting ready for the ninth grade students and the accompanying introduction of civics into the basic curriculum were main concerns of faculty members in the O.E. and E.M.H. programs. This year saw health included in the curriculum.

According to Tom Klumb, O.E. teacher, it is "most rewarding" to help students. "It's a good feeling to know that you have affected some lives in a positive manner," he added. "This program deals with about 10% of the school population," he concluded.

Special classes were aimed at linking basic skills to practical life experiences. Creative classroom activities often focused on topics of current interest.



Ellen Cook



Tom Klumb



Rufus Morris



Richard Patton

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1. Sophomore Cindy West works on her math workbook in class.

2. Rufus Morris goes over assignments with Tim Gaskin.

Physical Education goes Co-Ed; male teachers enter girl's gym

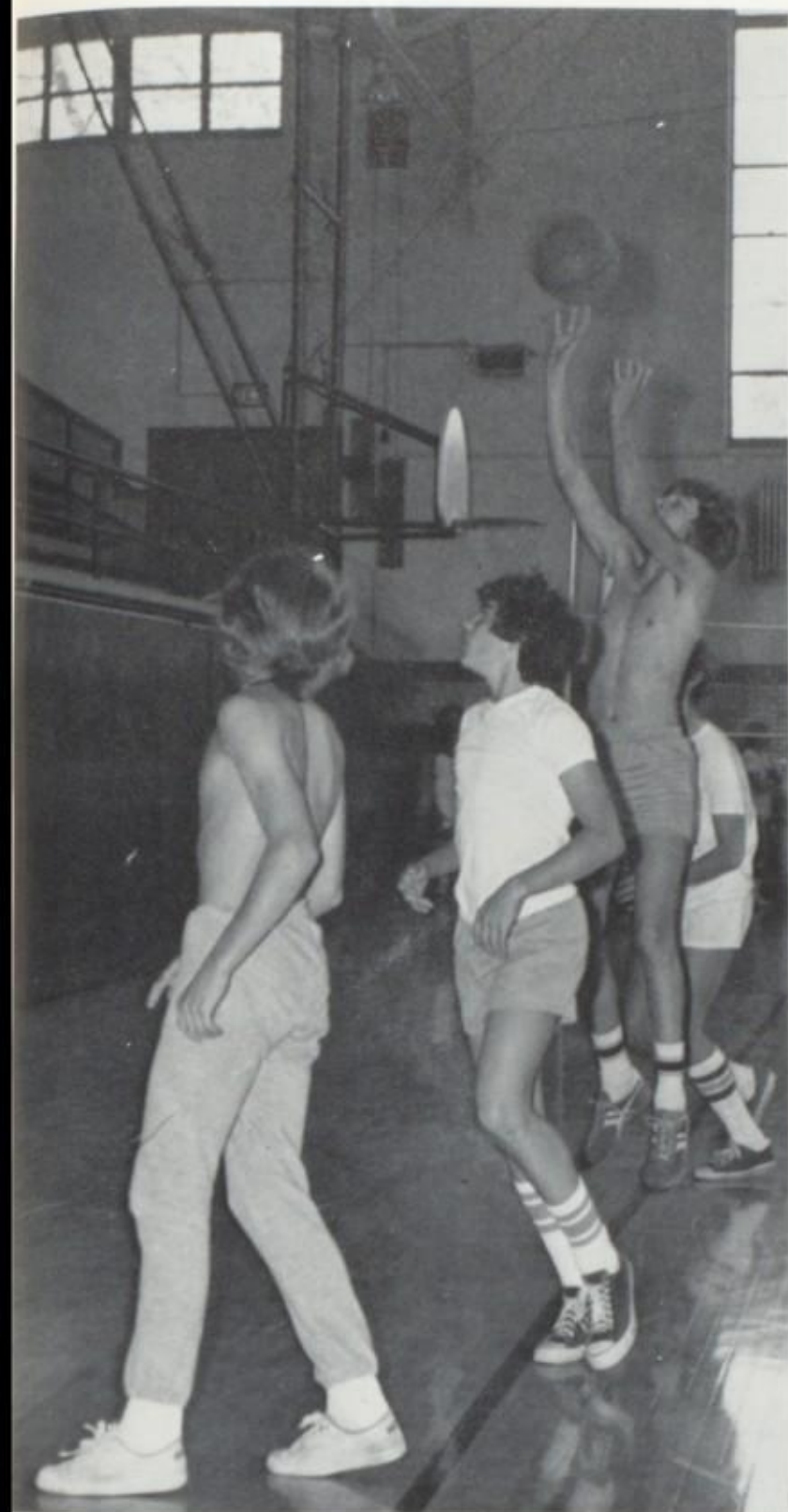
Physical education was a class well known to everyone. It was required by all students during their three-years at Central. The year saw a first as men teachers taught girl's classes in the girl's gym. The experience "different" was described by Tom Stewart.

The reaction from girls that had had men teach their classes were mixed. "I don't mind," one junior stated while a senior felt "women teachers can understand what we like to do better than the men."

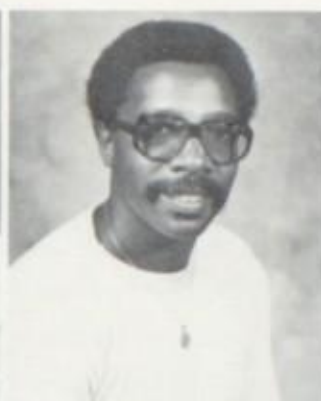
Dorothy Miller and Mr. Stewart were the respective chairpersons of the girl's and boy's departments. They were in charge of the discipline of the supplies and set up of the grading scale.

Flag football, golf, tennis, and volleyball were a few of the classes offered to the students. Other sports were swimming, bowling, modern dance, wieghtlifting, and track and field. The girls favored volleyball while the boys preferred baseball.





Lee Cabutti



Coleman Carrodine



Charlie Due



Dorothy Miller



Jeff Trigger



Rich Wooley



Karen Rassmussen

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1. Latecomers hurry toward their numbers as Mr. Ward and Kathy Failor take roll.

2. Gabrie Davis and Theresa Brewer practice their volleyball bumps.

3. Members of Mr. Wooley's swim class dive in an attempt to win the race to the opposite side.

4. Fifth hour PE class members display their skills at the most popular sport taught in Combes Gym, basketball.

5. Beverly Simpson plays a rousing game of ping-pong during her co-ed recreational games class.

Allen Smith



Robert Miller



Richard Remmert



Clyde Smith



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Ripple tanks, test tubes, Sidney used for scientific inquiry

Learning about protozoa and the eclipses doesn't sound easy but one out of every seven Central students was enrolled in a science class, ranging from Biology to Advanced Chemistry and Physics. Biology was the most popular course. Approximately 70% of the science students took part in advanced courses, giving them the opportunity to carry their scientific inquiry to the college level.

Despite a limited budget, lab apparatus continued to be the most widely used method of teaching. One of the more popular experiments was done in Chemistry as students utilized their knowledge about cooking and chemical formulas, using glucose and protein pellets, to produce peanut brittle, while ripple tanks, mirrors, and prisms helped Physics students understand light and its' reflection.

An actual skeleton (Sidney) and assorted bones were used in place of mechanical lab equipment for Anatomy and Physiology students studying the structures and functions of the human body.

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1. Trying to get equipment set up for Physics lab are Susan Miley and Julie Bush.

2. Students find out how reflection really works as they watch pulses reflect back on springs.

3. Chemistry teacher, Mr. Miller, listens intently to a student asking questions on the given assignment.

4. Diane Salter and Mr. Webb show their school spirit by displaying their chosen outfits for "Dork Day" during Beat Urbana week.

5. Making the necessary adjustments to an experiment is the task of Orelea Pittman.

Social, emotional problems handled by special services

The major purpose of social workers Sherry Boyer, Henry Krogh and intern Sarah Poveda was to resolve the social and emotional difficulties that students may have had which prevented them from getting the most out of school. There were problems dealing with suicide threats, teenage pregnancy, runaways and drugs.

Mrs. Boyer and Mrs. Poveda brought the Pal Project into its 2nd year. Twenty Central students volunteered to share an activity with a grade school age "pal" for at least one hour each week. Both the junior and senior pals benefitted from their shared experiences and companionship.

Tim Noonan and Mrs. Poveda also sponsored sophomore rap sessions.

Special Services also included three deaf students who work with Mrs. Fu 1st and 2nd hours. Each had their own assistants who attended regular classes with them in the afternoon.



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1. Kelly Miller expresses her thoughts through the use of sign language.

2. Diane Fu supplements class teaching.

3. Phylis Krueger consults Sarah Poveda.

4. Ann Montfort and Kelly Miller watch.

Clase de bilingue, classe de estrangeiros, Bilingual classes



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"Teaching people to exist in our culture without losing their own values", was the main purpose of the bilingual program, according to Les Bowman.

The program was designed for students from foreign countries who lived in the Champaign-Urbana area. Students, mainly Vietnamese and Spanish, were assisted in the comprehension and application of the English language while maintaining mastery of their native tongues. Individualized programs aided the 15 students ranging in age from 12 to 17 years, to gain an understanding of everyday English language—both written and spoken.

The program was headed by Susan Smith, assisted by four professional tutors and three Central students: Mark Tomlin, Mark Ginsberg and Bert Barickman.



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1. Fernando Garza, Mexico; stretches during a session with Manuel Kakobodse, Ecuador; Duong Hoang Duc, Vietnam; and their tutor, Nguyen Dang Hoang, Vietnam.

2. Garza and Kakobodse discuss studies.

3. Boonthavy Thavisouk, Laos, listens for instructions.

4. Duong Thi Kieu Hanh, Vietnam, studies.

5. Susan Smith explains the work to Gina Amasthi, Colombia.



"We have the best crew in Unit 4.", according to Bill Pllum, head custodian and Margaret Dean, cook manager.

This was Pllum's first year in a secondary school after 25 years in elementary schools. A custodian's job consisted of fixing broken windows, making sure the furnace was working, attending to the school's cleanliness, and fixing lockers and locks.

"Sometimes there were some really unusual happenings," said Pllum, such as vandalized clocks, pop-cans and whole rolls of toilet paper shoved in the stools, fires in the bathrooms, snowballs in the hall, gum in the locks, and pipes pulled from the sink. Many times throughout the year students could hear the coded call for the custodians over the school's P. A. system.

Cooking for 1300 students takes time and work, but Central's staff of seven cooks were always prepared for the "starved" students who poured into the cafeteria during A and B lunches. The most popular snack line request was for ice cream sandwiches, cookies and rolls, while the hot lunch line favorites included, beef and noodles, pizza burgers and chili. On pleasant days many students took their food outside to the courtyard, park or school grounds.

1. Custodians are Howard Fortney, Bill Pllum (head custodian), Clarence Moore, Don Shipley, Hertie Thomas, Walter Crook, Rich Duncan, Bill Peddicourt, Lee Pettigrew.

2. Preparing the food are Phylis Grismen, Margaret Dean (cook manager), Helen Wilson, Frieda Shofner, Alice McKenzie, and Loretta Jervis. Not pictured is Mary Ruyle.

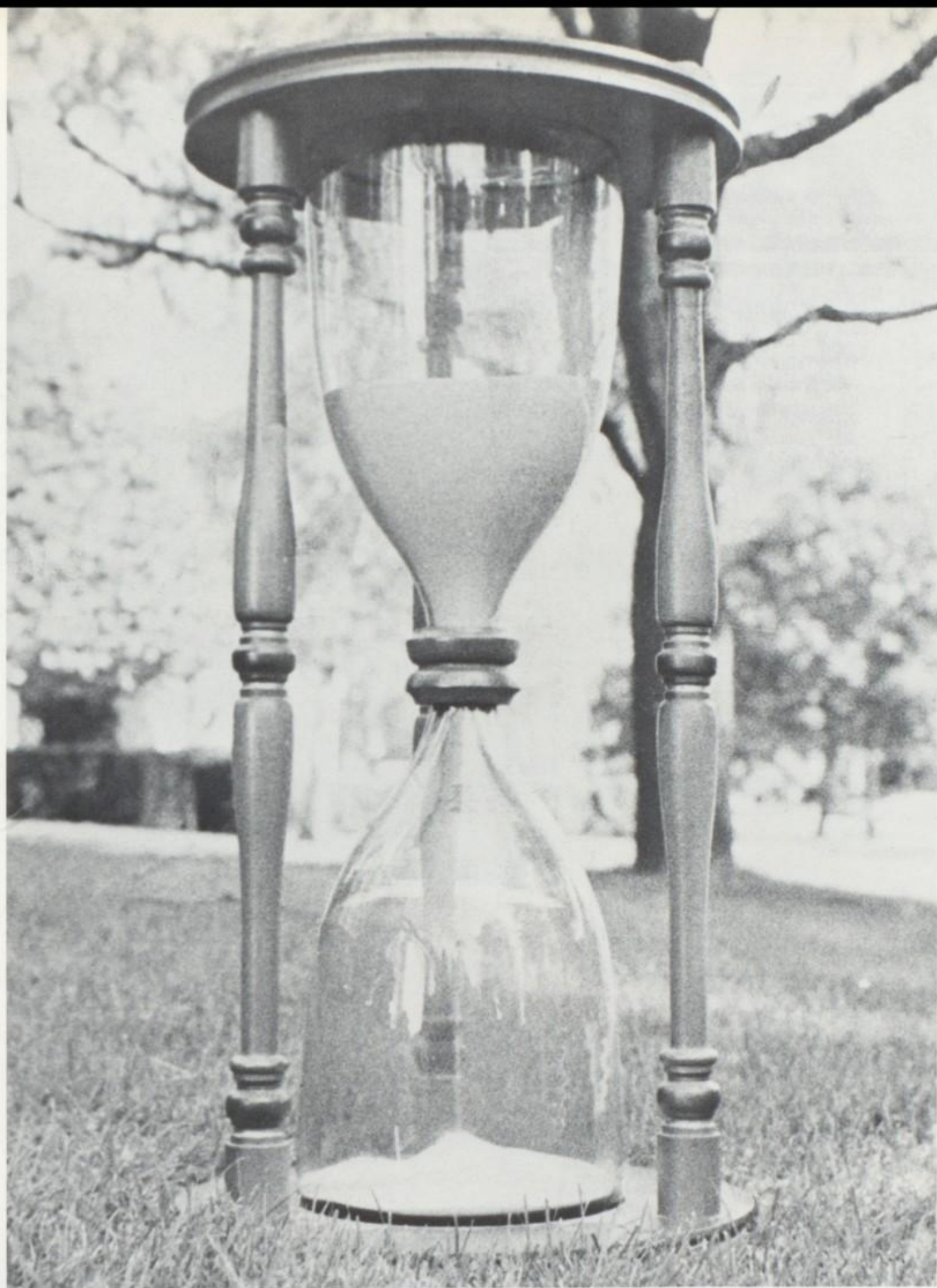
Cooks, custodians—"Best in Unit 4"



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TIME TO PARTICIPATE

I'd save every day like a treasure
and then,
again,



I would spend them with you



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The Black Student Association, formerly known as the Afro-American Club made their main concern involment as attendance was down from past years. The club's name was changed because "it fits us better," said Annette Herron.

The traditional activities of popcorn selling, the talent show, the Black Ball, and a dinner held in honor of members' parents highlighted 1976-77.

"It'd nice. You learn to do different things and meet lots of people. Besides I like to work!" commented junior Stephanie Overton.

1. Howard Robinson and Gabrie Davis read.

2. Annette Herron snickers at comment.

3. Club sponsor Carolyn Blackwell lectures.

Black Student Association pops 'n sells



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Pepettes stir fans

Pom poms, bobby socks, and maroon and white uniforms proved that Pepettes were not a forgotten tradition.

Despite a spring announcement that the group would be dropped, fifteen members were selected in September. Their routines were invented and practiced at members' homes and in Central halls.

Pepettes preformed at all the home football and basketball games to "Got to Get You Into My Life," "If," "The Hustle". The music was provided by Central's bands.

"This year, Pepettes were a forgotten tradition, but we made it a memorable experience," commented Kim Christman.



1. Stacy Ervin, Joan Black, Annette Herron, Kim Christman, Kelli MacFarlane, Barb Beach, and Anne Pollard perform to "If".

2. Pepettes practice routine before game.

3. Shelly Butler is visited by Pepette pals.

4. Pepettes join cheerleaders in assembly skit.

Competitions and Awards

Marching Bands of America	
White-Water, Wis. Nationals	7th place
Polo Marching Competition	
Polo, Ill.	2nd place
Rock Falls Marching Competition	
Rock Falls, Ill. Field show	2nd place
Parade	place
I.S.U. Marching Competition	
Normal, Ill. Class A	1st place
E.I.U. Marching Competition	
Charleston, Ill. Class A-AA	2nd place
U. of I. Marching Competition	
Urbana, Ill. Field show	1st place
Class A Drum Major	1st place
Parade Percussion	1st place
Color Guard (flags, rifles)	1st place
Drum Major	1st place

Marching Maroons



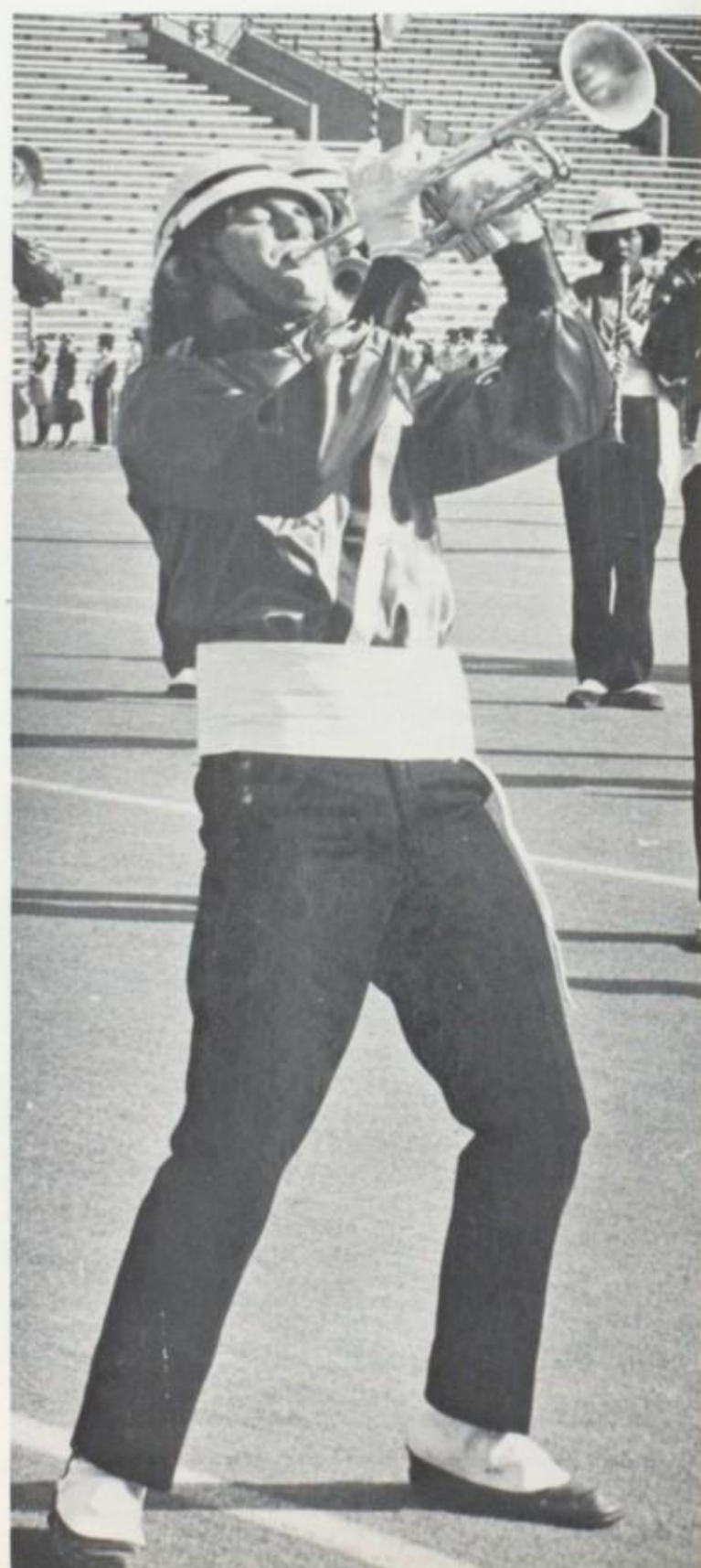
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"No matter what happens, you always finish the show. When you march, nothing can be an obstacle in your path."

The Marching Maroons continued their winning reputation by taking the "best of class" award in three out of the five contests they attended.

The marching season started in June at camp in Lake Bloomington. Whitewater and Midwest National Band Championships in Rock Falls rounded out the summer.

In addition to marching competition the band marched in the 4th of July exhibition held at the U of I Memorial Stadium. Football halftimes kept more fans in their seats with the appearance of the Marching Maroons, playing "Festival Overture", "American Salute", "Malage", which displayed a jazz combo and Bill Chew as trumpet soloist, and "If", which featured Mary Wehring on bells and Phil Yarber on trombone.

An \$11,000 debt was incurred with the purchase of new uniforms. Band members spent much of their time selling grapefruit, oranges, popcorn and candy in an attempt to pay off the debt.

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1. Flags and Rifles lead the Marching Maroons Zuppke Field.

2. Trumpet section execute a pin wheel.

3. Bill Chew performs a solo at the U of I Marching Band Festival.

4. American Squad gives flag presentation.

5. Color Guard marches closed ranks behind American Flag Squad.

6. Toni Licocci presents band during "If".

7. Varsity Band performs during football assembly.

8. American Squad members, Mady Hymowitz and Lynda Burnam, complete presentation of the American Flag.

Dedication is represented by

APPROACHING THE SPEED OF SOUND, by John Todd, was the chart that won "Best of Class" for the Jazz Band at Oaklawn, Ill. Todd instructed the band during first semester as a student teacher under Sam Licocci.

The Jazz Band performed for pep rallies, basketball games and conventions throughout the year. They attended contests at Danville, Eastern Illinois University, Oaklawn, and Western Illinois University.

Tony Licocci, Mary Wehring, Dave Miller, Fritz Wolf, Brian Wilkie, Chuck Martin, Jeff Hardin and Mike Wigley went to the state Jazz Band for I.M.E.A. in Chicago. The band was the only band to have won "Best of Class" four years in a row in the history of the Oaklawn Jazz Festival.

"We had to try harder because of the lack of experienced players. The contests were a little discouraging—some of the older judges felt we leaned towards rock more than jazz," explained pianist Mimi Chan.



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continuous awards, I.M.E.A. placements



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1. Rhythm is kept by Mary Wehring (bells), Robert Henne (bass), and Doug Drebes (bass).

2. The trombone section, Randy Altheide, Jeff Harden, Phil Yarber, and Tom Hill sight read new music for Jazz '77.

3. Brenda Suits, Phil McKay, and Chuck Martin rehearse for Northwestern contest.

4. Bill Chew, Jane Dudley and Jeff Hardin practice MAGIC FLEA.

5. Sax player Tony Licocci swings during solo in Approaching the Speed of Sound.

6. Jazz Band performs at Beat Urbana assembly.

Chamber Choir finds "classical music not stuffy after all"

Chamber Choir began its concert season with the annual fall concert, Magic Moments. The concert opened with soloist Diane Gordon singing *Send in the Clowns* and featured the performances of Dana Gray and Kristin Taylor, Kathy Faylor, J. W. Kent, Paul Hillebrand, and others in a medley of song and dance routines. These magic moments set the stage for a year's worth of music.

The group sang popular, classical, contemporary, and show songs, which, when combined with holiday songs, gave the choir a variety of musical experience. "Learning and singing so many different types of songs was so interesting and beneficial. We found that classical music isn't as stuffy as it sounds," remarked Kristin Taylor.

Traditionally a senior choir, several juniors were added after rigorous auditions. Each of the 35 members was required to audition in the spring of 1976. "The Chamber Choir is a select group of musicians," remarked director Donald Decker, "it is a serious working class."

In addition to the Fall Concert, the Chamber Choir performed at a Winter Concert, several private engagements, the Big 12 Conference at Charleston, a concert with Centennial and Urbana, and the Senior Concert. Members provided the backbone for the spring musical cast. "It was a lot of fun," recollected Reed Sheets, "but hard work."



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1. Members perform for elementary schools.

2. Ulla Jacobson learns music for the Big 12 contest in Charleston.

3. Singing for benefits became easy.

4. Dana Burlingame, Beth Stier, Sarah Queller rehearse for the Spring concert.

5. Alan Bolden, Steve Evans, Kevin Cross and J.W. Kent sing CONEY ISLAND BABY.

6. Chamber Choir prepares to sing a concert at the Ramada Inn.

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Past and present mingle in Acapella choir repertoire

Songs of today and yesterday made up the repertoire for the ACapella Choir. The selections of songs included ONLY YESTERDAY, CABARET and CONEY ISLAND BABY which were sung by the full choir, ensembles and soloist.

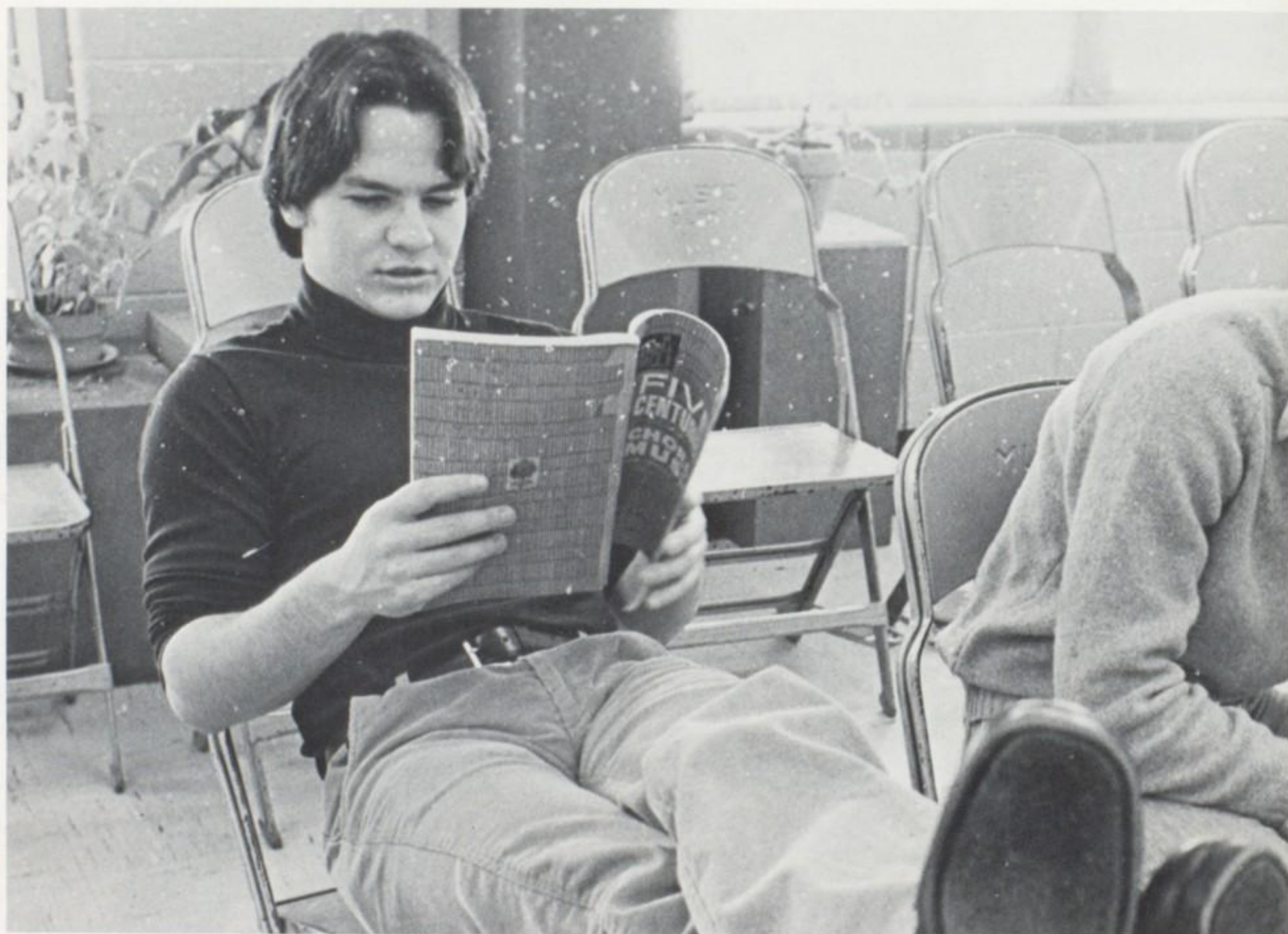
ACapella Choir performed in the Fall, Christmas and Winter Concerts. In addition to these events, the 40 teenagers sang for conventions, women's clubs, churches and elementary schools. To prepare for their programs the choir practiced during 4th hour, after school and on some evenings.

"I feel we could have put more out as much as our potential showed, but overall the performances were good," expressed sophomore Diane Rehberg.

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1. Sue Sterkel and Janice Kelley play piano.

2. Relaxing between songs is Joseph Murphy.

3. Mr. Don Decker pauses before directing the choir.

4. Soprano's Pam Starkey, Diane Rehberg and Laurie Norris sing at a benefit.

chronicle

Student newsmagazine for Champaign Central High School

"Chronicle offers a real challenge to students to serve their school and dedicate themselves to expending vast amounts of energy and work to produce a good newspaper," stated Chronicle sponsor, Mrs. Evelyn Kovar.

The 1976 Chronicle took on a new look for this year by switching from a newspaper to a news magazine, and increasing the size from four-eight pages, to twelve-sixteen. Only 16 were published throughout the year on a bi-weekly basis.

Keeping in tune with past years, Chronicle covered several controversial issues. They covered articles ranging from birth control to men hanging from the top floor of high-rise buildings.

At Christmas, staffers worked on an eight page issue on the history of Central. An added highlight of the April issue was a Literary Magazine, headed by Jane Dudley.

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THE MONEY SQUEEZE

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coming up . . .

November 18 and 19: Fall Play, *Wanda Hickey's Night of Golden Memories*, will be held in the Little Theater. Admission is \$1.50 or activity ticket.

November 24: Thanksgiving Vacation begins, 3:00 p.m.

November 22-January 10: Registration for the February 5 ACT test will be held.

November 29: Thanksgiving Vacation ends.

December 7: Central Fall Band Concert.

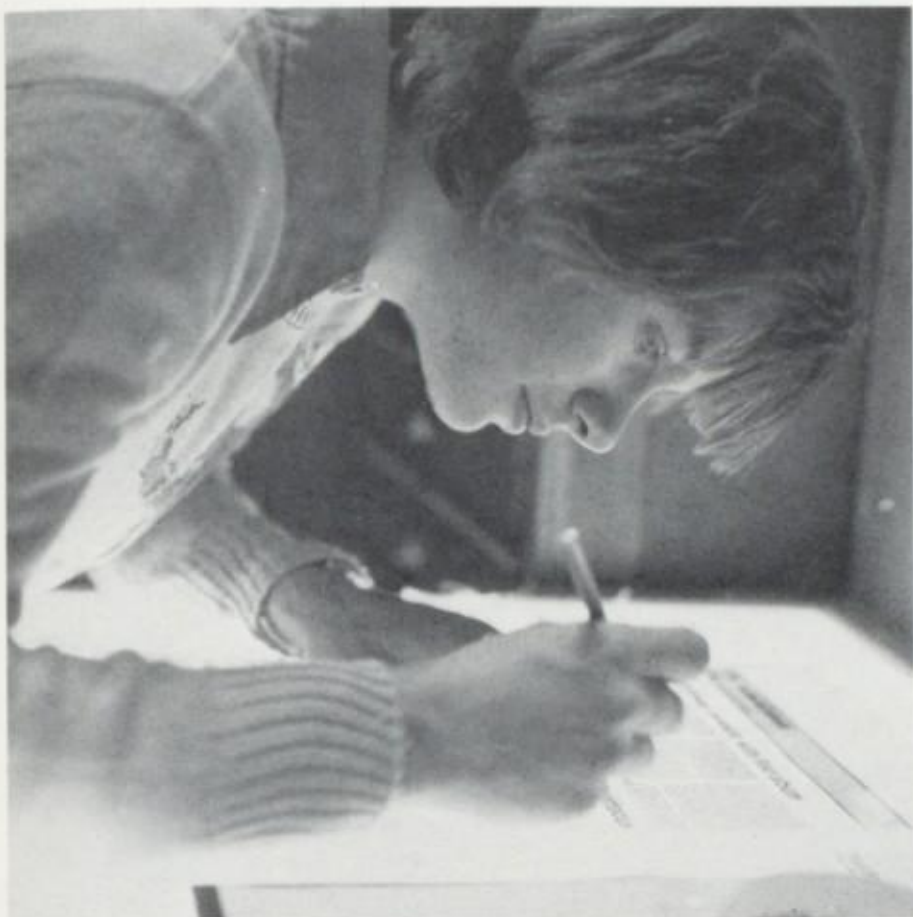
December 17: Penalty date for the January 22, 1977, SAT.

Scholarships available in '77

Illinois State Monetary Awards applications will not be available until after Christmas vacation. These can be used in over 180 institutions in Illinois

for full-time or half-time tuition and mandatory fees. The maximum award is \$1,500 for 1977.

Basic Education Opportunity Grants applications will be available March 1, 1977. These can be used for out-of-state education expenses beyond tuition and fees. The maximum award is \$1,400.



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1. Sherry Proemmel diligently snips copy to fit page.

2. An article is carefully trimmed by John Dixon.

3. Chuck Marvin points out an interesting item to Mrs. Kovar.

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1. Developing a strategy against a sentencing case is Robert Nagel, Larry Marx, Maria Hanratty, and Nancy Baker.

2. Kristin Bouton prepares her first negative speech.

3. Coach Larry Rosenthal times while critiquing a practice debate.



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From Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to Waco, Texas, to Washington D.C., the varsity and junior varsity debate teams traveled across the country this summer to forensics institutes. Institutes provided those who attended with an orientation and intensive three-week study of the topic area, Criminal Justice, supplemented by expert instruction on research and rebuttal skills from renown coaches and college

debaters. Traveling to Georgetown University in Washington D.C., were Larry Marx, Nancy Baker, Alice Dallenbach, and Anjali Mittra. Competing against 90 teams in the varsity division, Anjali and Alice received quarter-final honors. In addition, Anjali was awarded first speaker at the tournament. At the Baylor institute in Texas, Lynne Leonberger participated in the

final round. She and her partner, Kristin Bouton, were also semi-finalists at the University of Pittsburgh's institute.

Knowledge gained at institutes helped debaters to refute arguments in Illinois. The forensics team spent about three hours a day after school researching articles and law reviews, filing evidence, and blocking out cases. The team was

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coached by a student at the U of I, Larry Rosenthal.

On almost every weekend, debaters competed in a tournament. Most tournaments were in the suburbs of Chicago with stiff up-state competition. Lack of funds limited the number of tournaments the team could participate in. Debaters found it necessary to rely on money sources like car washes,

supply store, and parental contributions which were outside the budget allocated by the school.

Despite these hinderances, the debaters performance was successful. The varsity team of Dallenbach and Mittra received quarter-finalist awards at the Glenbrook North tournament and advanced to state. On the JV level, the team of Marx and Baker had an ex-

tremely good record. They received one first place trophy, one second place award, and placed in semifinals at two tournaments. Novice, Anita Mittra won second speaker at the Homewood-Flossmoor tournament and the novice team of Wallace, Mittra, Hanratty, and Lamb took second place at the Wheaton North Round Robin.

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Foreign Exchange Club hosts Dane



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"I feel that it is important to establish good relationships with youth in countries other than our own," stated Ann Dallenbach.

The Foreign Exchange Club hosted senior Ulla Jacobson of Denmark while Central's Lori Robinson spent the first semester in Norway.

"To get to know the exchange students was the group's main purpose," claimed sponsor Marion Kessler.

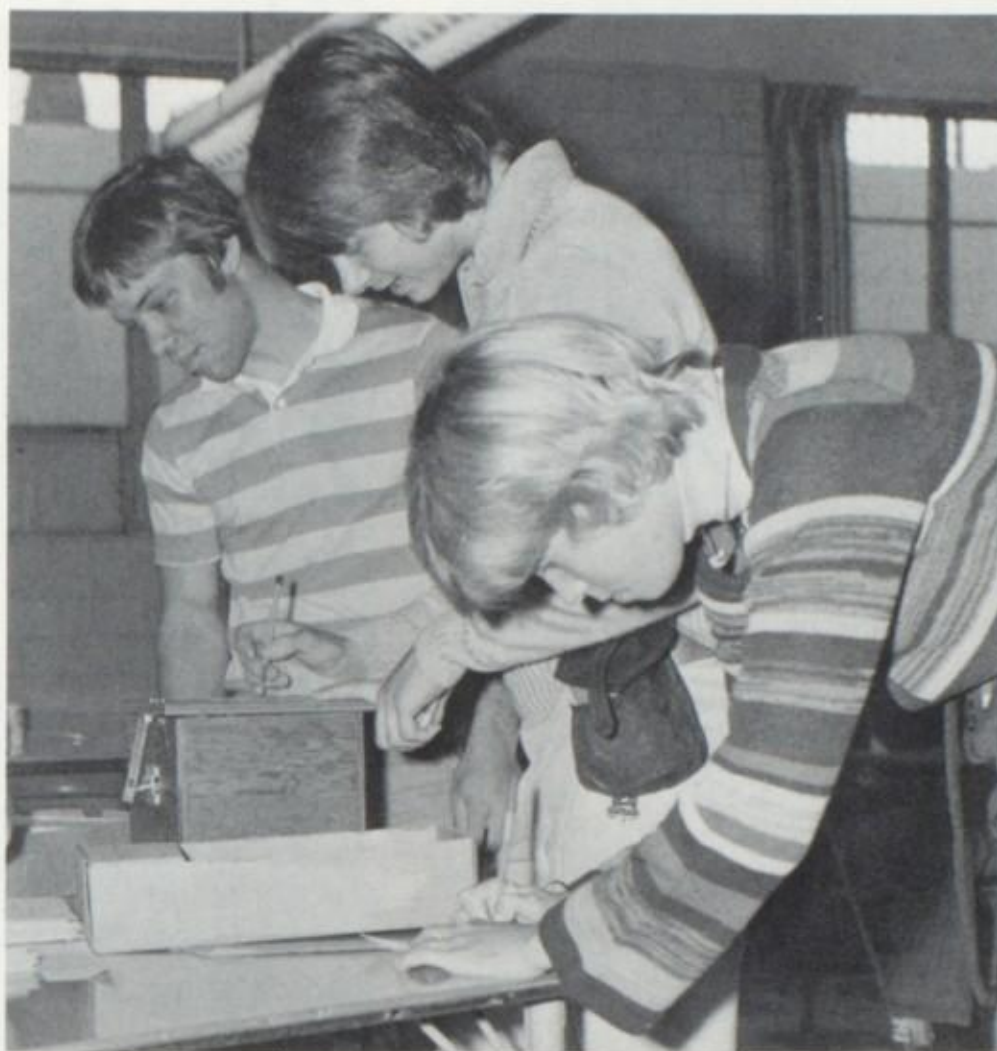
The necessary funds were raised by the International Supper and a basketball game concession stand.



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Election board jobs are varied

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The election board had one job but many responsibilities. They held all school elections from Homecoming Court to Graduation site. They counted the ballots and calculated the results. Enforcing regulations concerning who was eligible to vote was also part of their duties.

Most elections such as Homecoming court, Student Council, Board and Miss Merry Christmas elections were held in the fall and winter months.

"It was a fun organization to be in. I got to know a lot of people," remarked senior Mary Tymchyshyn.

1. Ann Dallenbach and Maria Hanratty set up the International Supper showcase display.

2. Ulla Jacobson prepares to serve the beverages.

3. Foreign exchange club members gather to discuss International Supper plans.

4. Searching through hundreds of IBM cards is Amy Hammer.

5. Kurt Brinkmeyer, John Dixon, and Sue Stewart place their votes.

6. Tallying votes are Peggy Anglin and Mary Tymchyshyn.



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What made the local Future Farmers of America chapter unique was its "combination of rural and urban kids working for a common goal," according to Dr. Lowell Hillen, club sponsor. "Most FFA chapters are created around an agricultural setting, but this one is agri-business oriented," he added.

The local chapter was composed of students from Central, Centennial and Urbana High Schools. It farmed 18 acres of farmland on South Prospect Street in Champaign and nine acres in the Solo Cup Tract in Urbana. In addition, the club tried to restore a section of the sanitary landfill west of Champaign on Route 150.

While a little over 50% of graduating members enter agricultural fields, the other percentage of members entered off-farm occupations—natural resources, forestry, mechanics, supply and service jobs and veterinary medicine. FFA was started in 1928 and Central's chapter was chartered in 1949.

The main objectives of FFA were as follows: to develop competent, rural, aggressive and agricultural leadership, to create and nurture a love of nature and country life, to encourage members in the development of individual farming programs and establishment in agricultural careers, to participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of agriculture and to encourage cooperative effort.

FFA; rural and urban oriented students



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FSA members extend knowledge, skills in business areas



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Forty-five members made up Central's Chapter of Future Secretaries Association (FSA). It was open to all girls interested in expanding their knowledge of skills in the secretarial field.

Monthly meetings were held at members' houses and Champaign restaurants. FSA was also a member of the National Secretaries Association which presented speakers at each meeting who discussed such topics as Paralegal and Legal Secretaries, Paramedical and Medical Secretaries, and court reporting.

Numerous activities kept the year interesting and exciting. Organized by sponsors Marge Davenport and Kathy Arnold, and by President Nancy Diel, Vice President Sandi Keeny, Secretary Sue Stewart, and Treasurer Denise Kruegar the money-making projects involved bake and candle sales. Members also donated Christmas gifts to the Salvation Army. Barb Daniels and Valorie Steiner hosted Christmas and Valentine parties. The spring banquet was held jointly with the Centennial Chapter.

Required of all FSA members was enrollment in at least one business course.

1. Secretaries, Sue Stewart and Lynn Asherman hear one of the many guest speakers, talking about good business techniques.

2. Listening intently to an important lecture is Joanne Mulcahey.

3. Dottie Donaghy concentrates highly on given instructions.

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1. French Club members prepare to discuss the annual candy cane sale.

2. Coq au Vin and Quiche are served to International Supper customers by club members.

3. Asking questions of Chris Bowen about life in France are Bert Barickman and Carol Kessler.

4. Colleen Casserly and Gina Perucca follow Annie Weisz's example in making cream puffs.

5. Studying the French provinces are Margaret McClellan, Bob Wooley, and Jocelyn Smith.

6. Senior Frank Weisz and Chris Bowen describe the rigors of French schools to club members.

7. Officers Bert Barickman, Emily Baker, and Steve Evans count the proceeds from the carmelled apple sale.

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The Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago was visited by 40 French Club members last spring. They toured a special French exhibit and dined at a nearby restaurant.

Other activities throughout the year included a Christmas party at club sponsor Catherine Madjiak's home, which featured a large variety of home-baked pasteries, and a lesson on the art of cream puff making. Senior Frank Weisz and U of I student Chris Bowen came to speak of their experiences while in France. Caramelized apple and candy cane sales helped finance the Chicago trip.

"Mrs. Madjiak has a way of keeping the people around her laughing," said Vice President Steve Evans.



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French Honor Society commends superior linguistic ability

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French Honor Society was formed of students who had achieved an A-average in French while maintaining at least a B+ average in their remaining subjects.

The initiation took place in April in the Little Theater. The ceremony was followed by a reception in honor of the initiates and their parents.

1. Sponsor Catherine Madjiak and President Pat Grant straighten French poster.
2. Rehearsing for the initiation ceremony are Sarah Rae and Pat Grant.
3. Vice-President Janet Bates and Ann Davenport read off the list of new initiates.



Initiations, scholarship contestants highlight Honor Society



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An Initiation banquet, the International Supper and the nomination of two scholarship contestants kept National Honor Society active throughout the year.

April 26 was the date when 30 members were initiated. Guest speaker, Dean Zimmerman, spoke to the new initiates on upcoming job opportunities. Teachers and club sponsors recommended students who maintained a high grade point average, displayed leadership and contributed service to the school. Sophomores must have earned a 5.0 grade average, juniors were required to meet the cumulative 4.75 while seniors needed a 4.5 to meet the strict requirements.

Members participated in the International Supper preparing various Italian cuisine. Lasagna was the main dish.

Emily Baker and Jerry Stuff were nominated to take part in a National Scholarship program. Participants from 20,000 chapters were reviewed by a national committee which awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to the winners.

Officers were elected early in the fall. Those chosen were Suzanne Acheson, President; Alice Dallenbach, Vice-President; Bert Barickman, Secretary; and Anne Farnham, Treasurer.



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1. Karen Fillingim helps serve an Italian salad to the long line of hungry people.

2. Making plans for the International Supper are Jim Ferguson and Suzanne Acheson, President.

3. Diane Gordon adds her name to the list of members who must pay their annual dues.

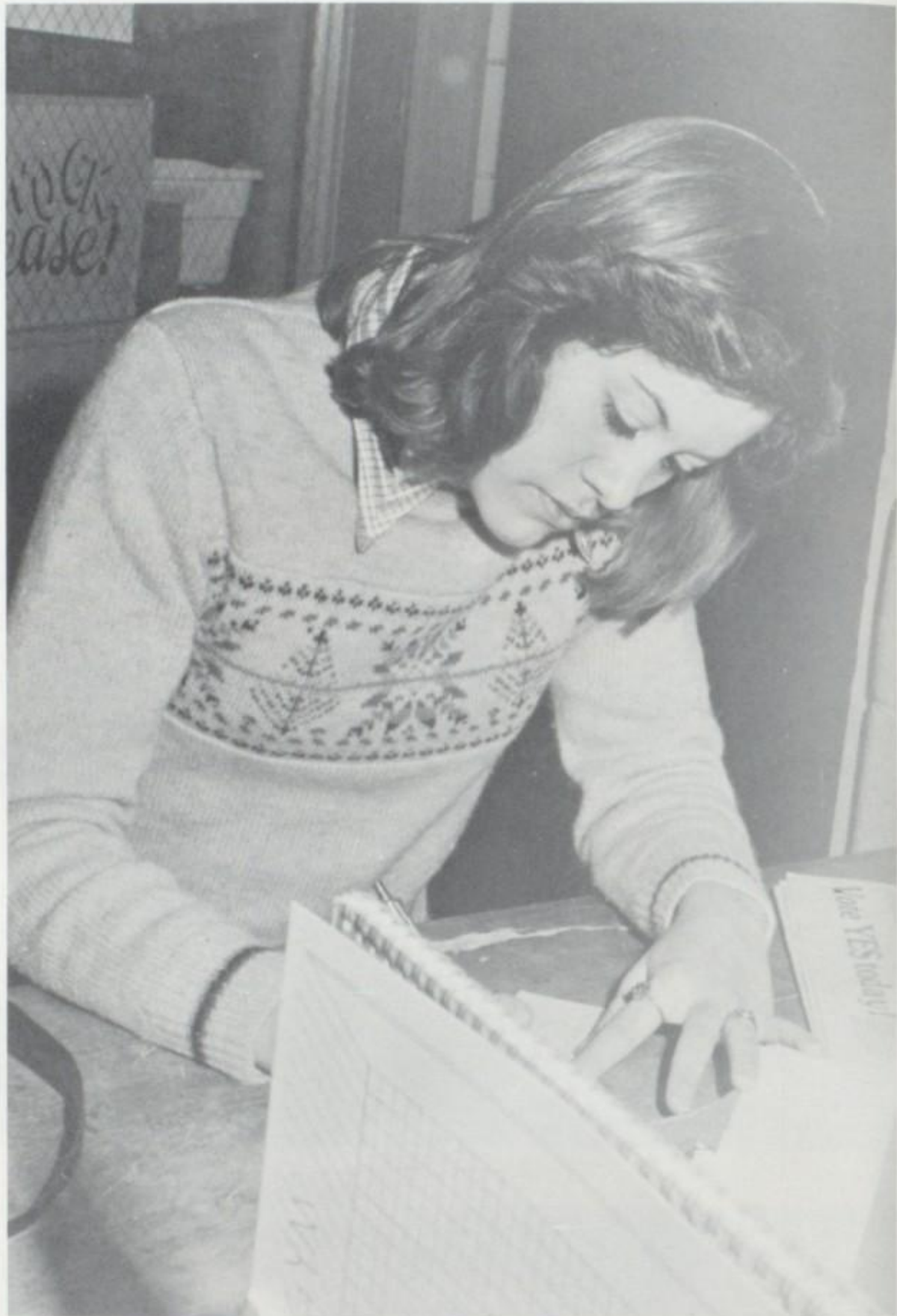
4. Members listen to one of the monthly meetings conducted to discuss upcoming events.

Sr. leading = leadership, officiating, and encouragement

Being a Senior leader provided Senior girls with the opportunity to develop better attitudes towards leadership and to become acquainted with the rules and procedures of many sports. Leaders led exercises, officiated at intramural games, checked attendance, and assisted substitute teachers. By encouraging, reprimanding, and counseling girls during PE classes, they gained experiences in social relations.

Senior leaders were required to take Junior Gym Leading as a class in their junior year. "In class, Gym leaders were trained to teach every sport offered at Central," commented sponsor Mrs. Miller. "By providing an example for their fellow students to follow, they played an important role in our PE program," Miller concluded.

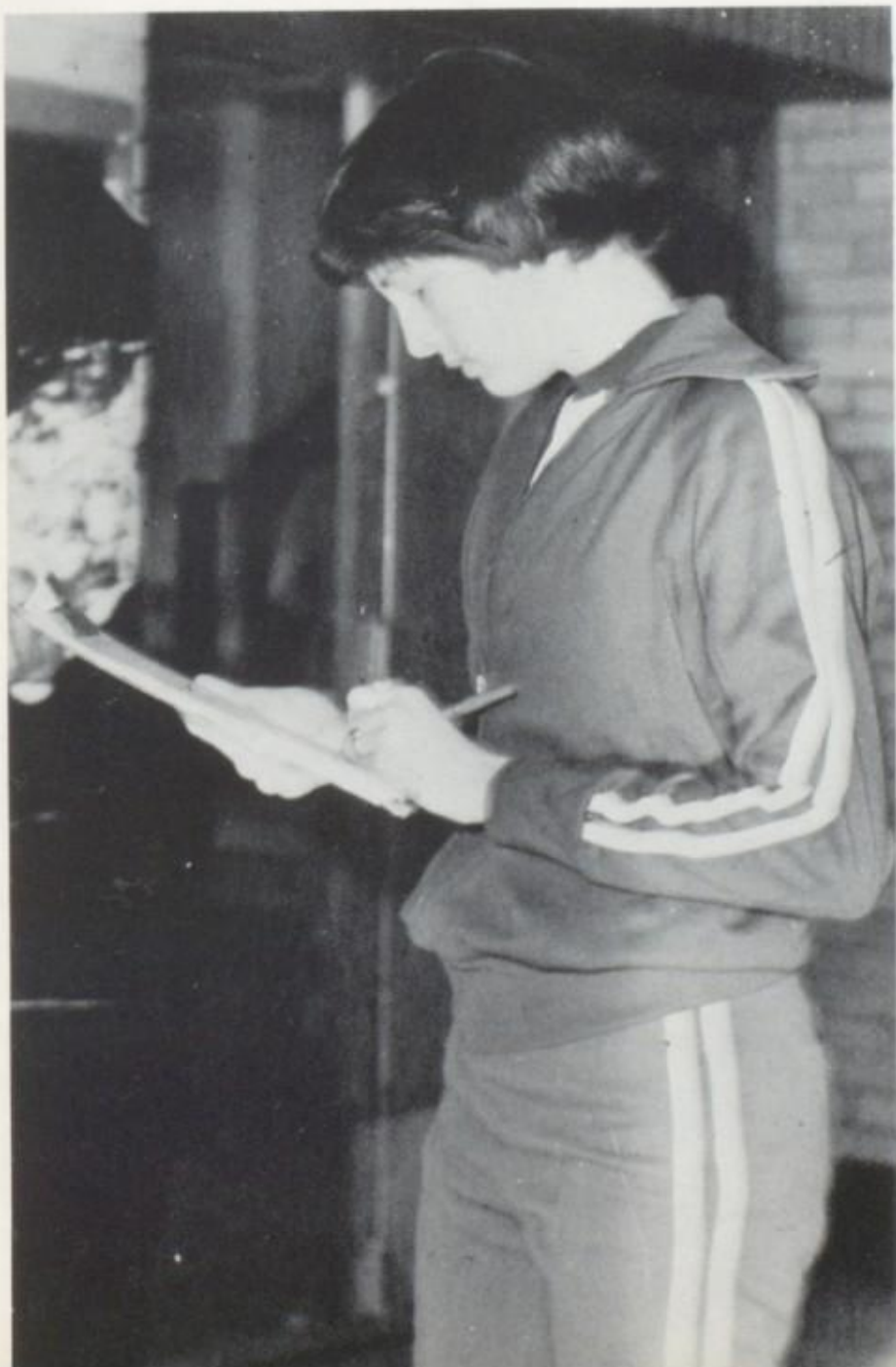
1. Writing out a pass for Mrs. Miller to sign is Kim Christman.
2. Senior leader Donna Miller completes charts and organizes attendance cards.
3. Taking roll for Mr. Wooley's PE class is Kathy O'Reilly.
4. Margaret Andrews records absentees on the attendance board in the Gym leaders office.





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Junior gym leaders: valuable leadership experience

The Administration and the teachers were not the only ones who had added responsibilities with the approach of the four year high school. "This Junior Leadership group will have the biggest responsibility of any group because of the incoming freshman," Mrs. Dorothy Miller, sponsor of the Junior Gym Leader program said. As a result, the program was more strenuous than ever before.

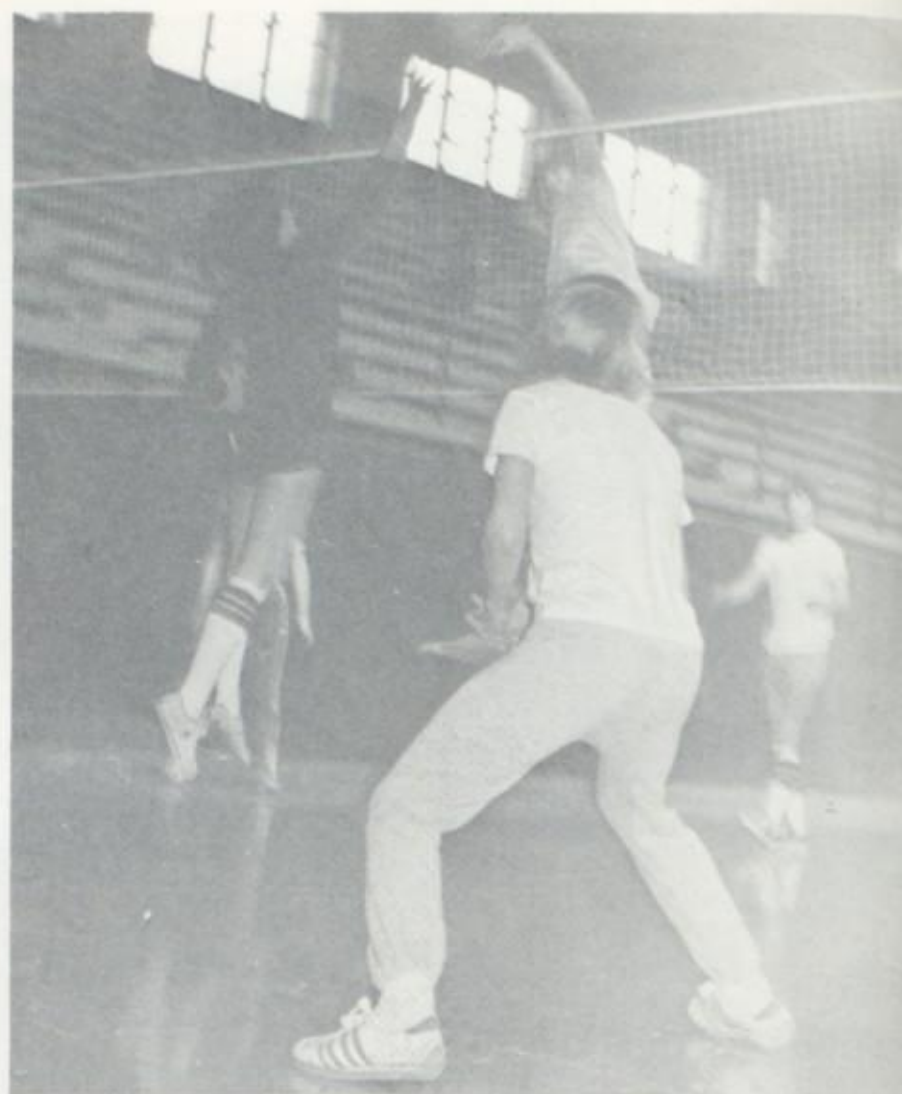
To prepare for their responsibilities as Senior leaders, the girls spent second hour learning to lead exercises and officiate in every sport offered by the girls P.E. department, including flag football, volleyball and basketball.

To continue this rigorous program, the Junior leaders found it necessary to raise money. Their first project of selling candy was such a resounding success that with the exception of several bake sales no more fund raising projects were needed.

High standards were established for being chosen as a Junior leader. Only 40 out of the 80 applicants became leaders. To become one, each girl submitted an application with recommendations from one P.E. teacher, her counselor and two other teachers. Then, all applicants had a personal interview with Mrs. Miller and finally the Senior leaders voted. Each leader must have a grade point average of C or above.

1. Brenda Betchel goes up for the spike against her opponent, Mike Wilson.

2. Junior gym leaders Jeanna Clasey, Tammie Widloski and Katie Helfrich relax before another session of co-ed volleyball.





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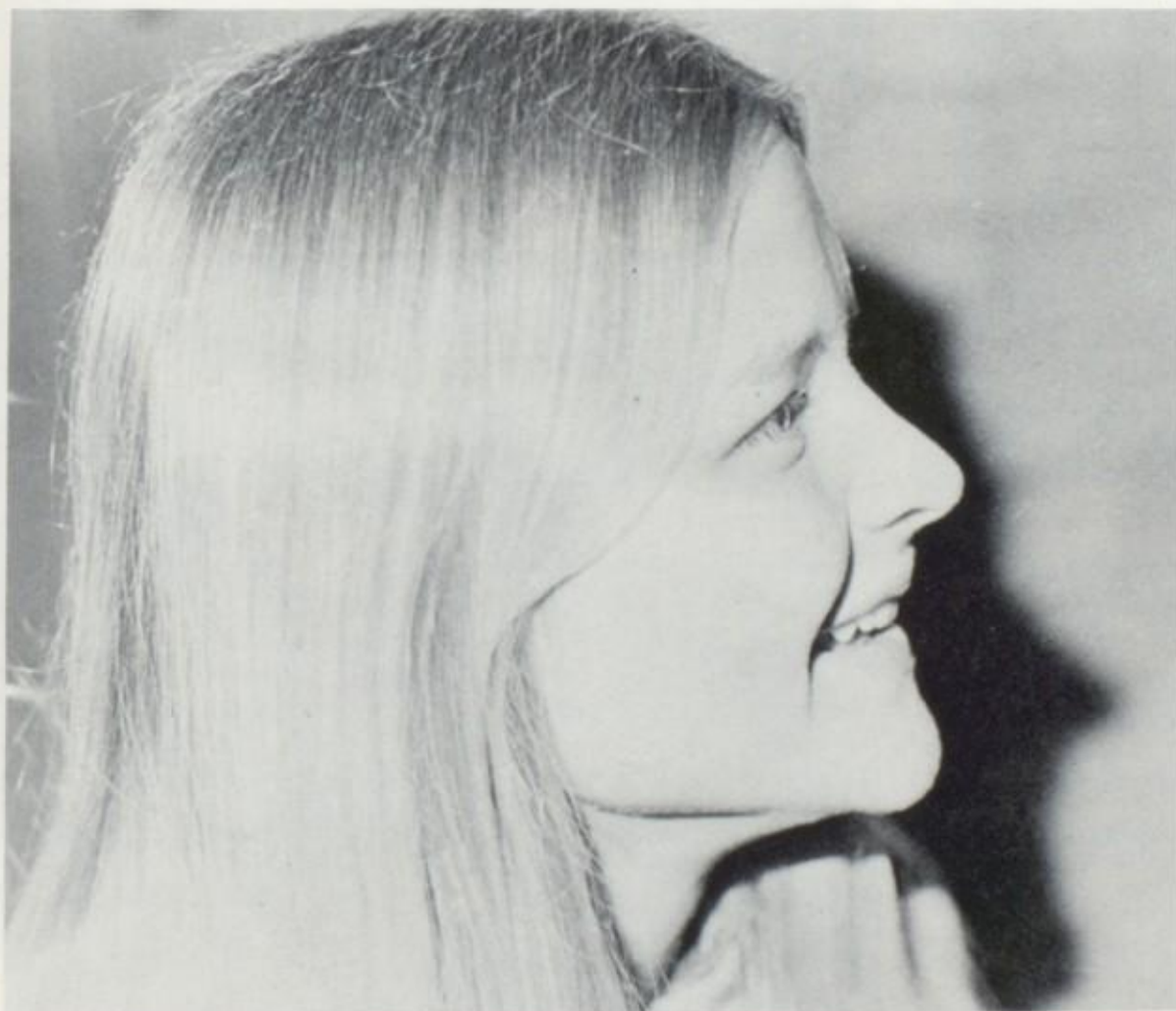
1. Amy Hammer goes over a list of participants in I.M. volleyball.

2. Barb Beach and Betsy Blackburn discuss plans for I.M. gymnastics.

3. Junior I.M. member, Katie Eisner smiles after a successful bake sale.

Intramural board adds gymnastics to spring activities

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Intramural Board regulated and organized activities in which the girls participated. This year, the board offered volleyball, gymnastics, and softball. Basketball was dropped because of a decrease in enthusiasm. The members were elected by the girls in P.E. and were sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Miller.

Bake sales were the main fund raising project, although participants were required to pay a small fee. The members encouraged the formation of teams by painting signs which were then posted in the hallways. Also, a party was given for all those who had been involved in I.M. activities.

"It was a lot of fun, especially the party at the end of the year," said member Katie Eisner.

Spanish honor society forms largest sociedad honoraria

"Recognition of the achievement in Spanish classes is the purpose of Spanish Honor Society," according to Travis Poole, sponsor. Eligibility for membership came only after students had taken Spanish for three years and earned a 4.75 grade point average on a 5.0 scale. Over 100 members met this requirement, making it the largest student organization.

Named after a famous Mexican author, Mariano Azuela, the chapter was founded in 1965 by a former Central Spanish teacher, Gladys Leal.

Students were divided into two groups, associate and active members. Associate members were not presently enrolled in a Spanish class, but had met the prerequisite of three years. Officers included: Stacy Petry, president; Lori Miller, vice-president; Molly Leach, secretary; and Bob Crandell, treasurer.

Preparing a Spanish menu for International Supper was the highlight of the year. Students prepared Spanish style food with "Arroz con Pollo" as the main dish.



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1. Bob Crandell, Londa Jorgensen and Shauna Wallace help serve "Arroz con Pollo" at the Spain table during the second night of the International Supper.

2. Being able to assist Dr. Marshal Berner, Superintendent of Unit 4 Schools, excites Jorgensen.

3. Molly Leach and Crandell take turns in dispensing Mexican food to the long waiting lines.



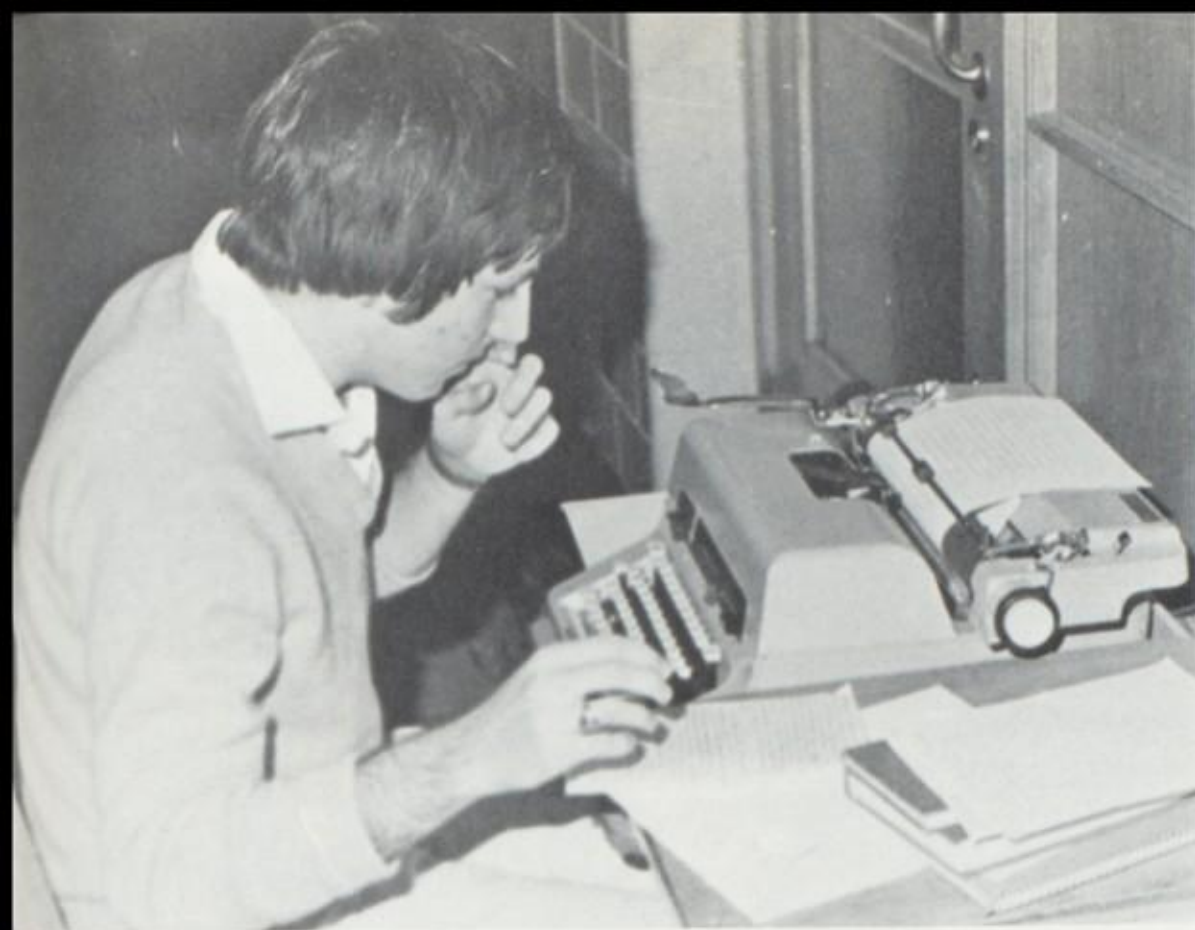
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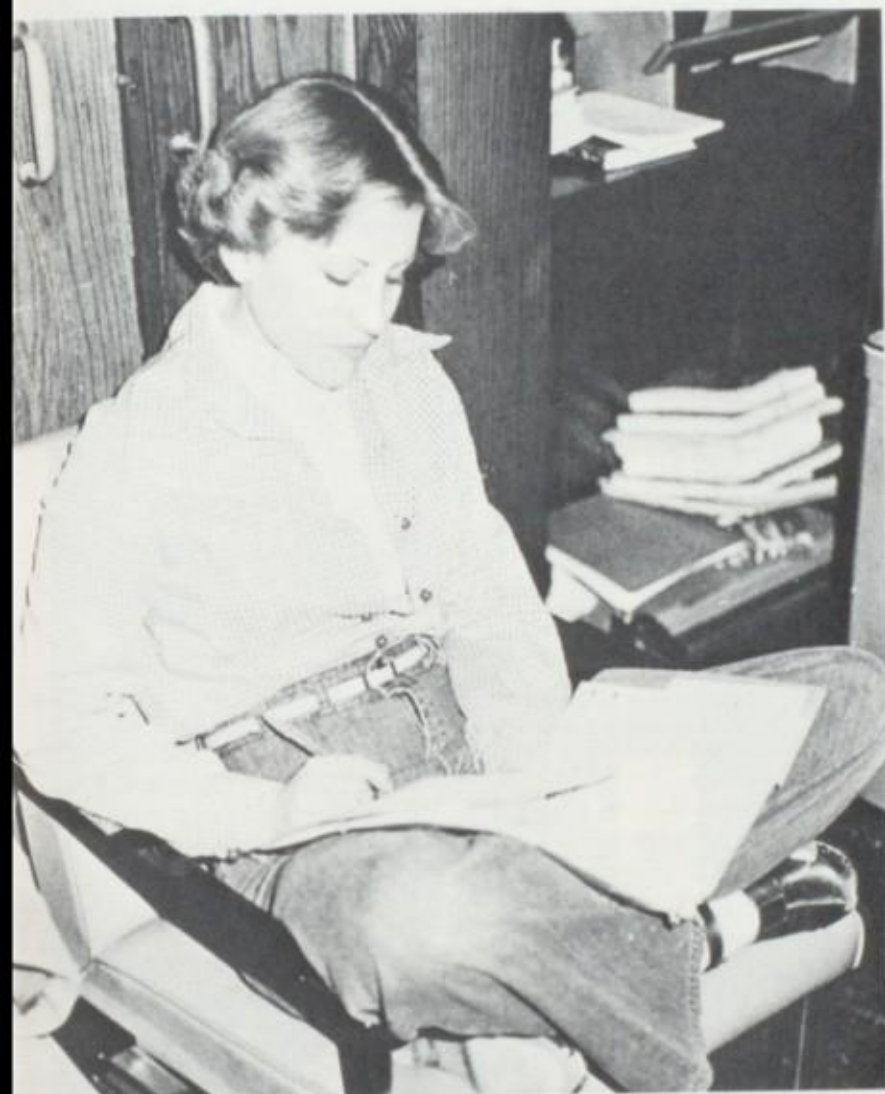


TA's valuable aid to Central faculty

A valuable asset to Central High teachers were those students who volunteered their time to help them by grading papers, taking attendance and typing and running errands. Teachers Assistants received no course credit or money for their efforts, but were greatly appreciated by those teachers with heavy class loads.



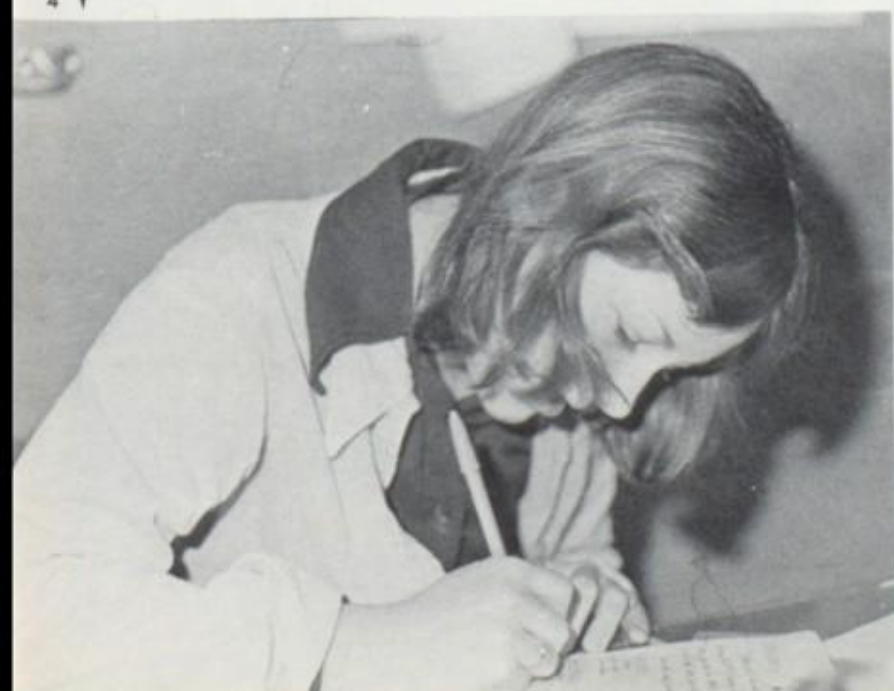
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1. Bert Barickman, T.A. for Mrs. Majdiak, gets a chance to practice his typing skills.

2. Tami Tamburo diligently grades papers for Mrs. Kessler.

3. Kelli MacFarlane makes copies in the library for Miss Potter.

4. Amy Hammer works to complete her work.

Individual events sends seven to Scotties, three to state

Experience and hard work paid off for members of the Individual Events Team. The team placed 1st at District, 3rd at Sectional, and advanced Jenny Brown, Mary Hogan, Oralea Pittman, and Nancy Post to State.

Members of the team had a chance to compete in their choice of eleven different events, which helped them improve their skills in everything from constructing speeches for public address and radio to acting.

Although the season was shortened because of the bad weather, "the team was successful at the tournaments they did attend, doing better than they had in previous years," said coach Gawaine Perkins.

Seven members of the team qualified for the Scottie tournament of champions, by winning 1st place at a tournament, where ten or more schools competed. Scottie qualifiers were Jenny Brown, Joe Hacker, Mary Hogan, Joe Murphy, Oralea Pittman, Nancy Post, and Tom Skaggs.

With a majority of the team being underclassmen, Central's I.E. team looks forward to utilizing it's experience to continue it's winning tradition.

University of Illinois students, Jan Heiteen and Joe Jacobs, assisted with coaching the team.

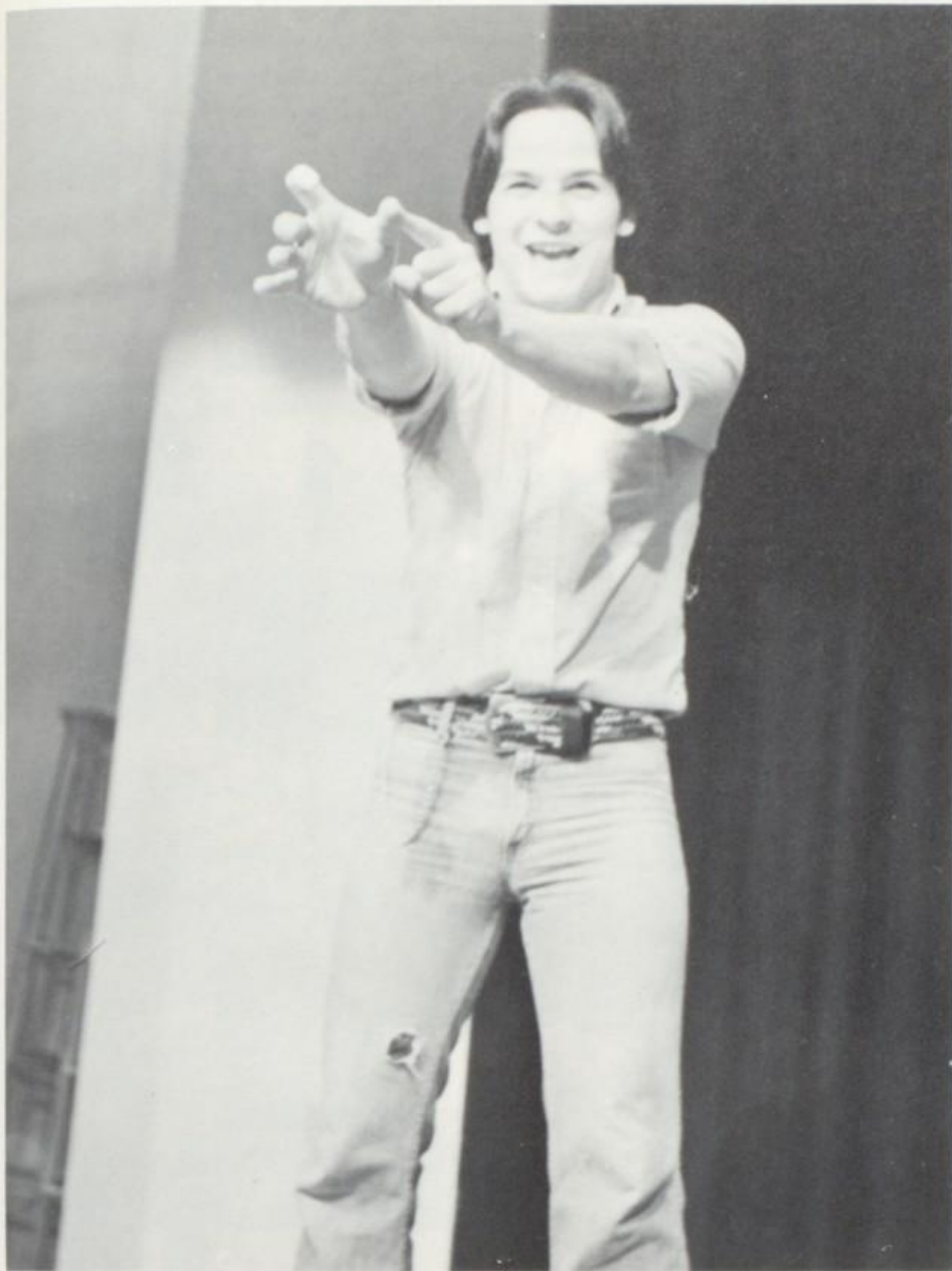


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1. Mary Hogan and Jenny Brown practice their dramatic duet.

2. Tom Skaggs critiques a teammate's act.

3. Rehearsing their humorous duet are Jenny Brown and Joe Hacker.

4. Joe Murphy takes on the character of a police officer.

5. IE'ers celebrate Jan Heiteen's birthday in the debate room.



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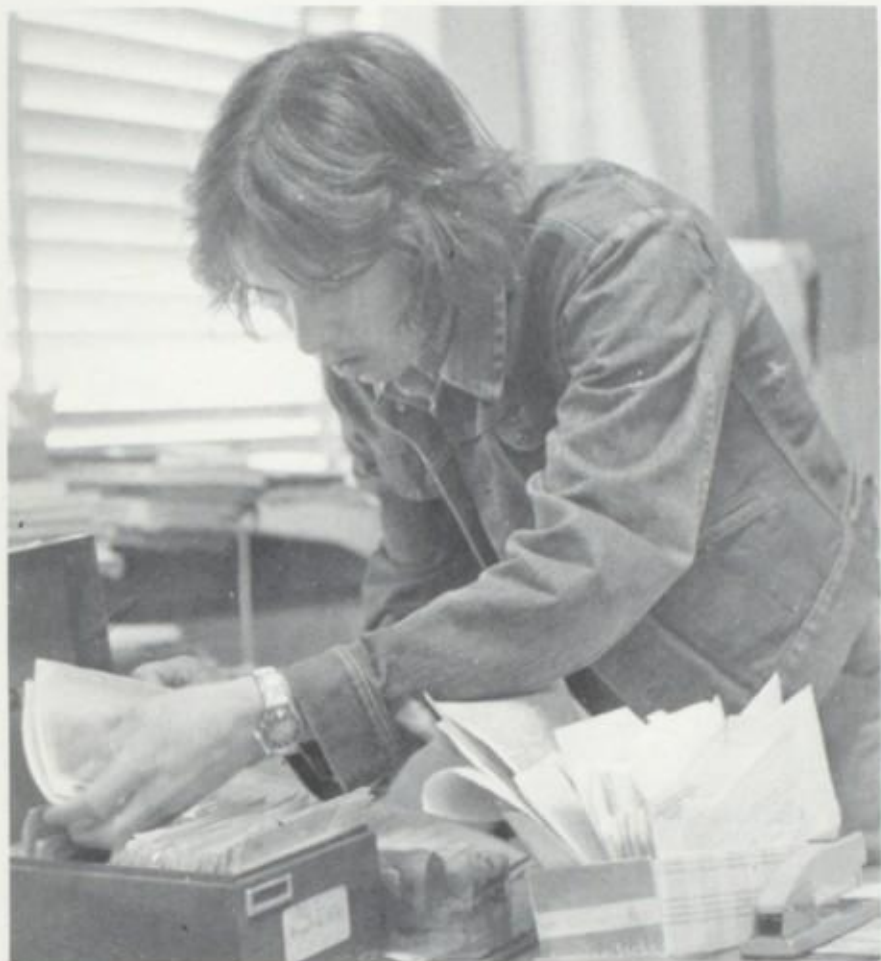
"Time in a Bottle" held an underlying meaning for members of the Maroon staff as they rushed to take pictures, design layouts, and readied materials for the deadlines. The thought, representing time as being bound, became ever so true as staffers found themselves working hard during the evenings and on weekends to maintain the quality and high ratings earned by the previous year's staff. Staffers spent 4,000 hours working on the 224 page-edition throughout the school year.

"Working on the yearbook gives students the opportunity to not only participate but to be able to see graphically, their accomplishments. It's a \$10,000 operation that involves inordinate amounts of extra time," commented new Maroon advisor, Jay Standiford.

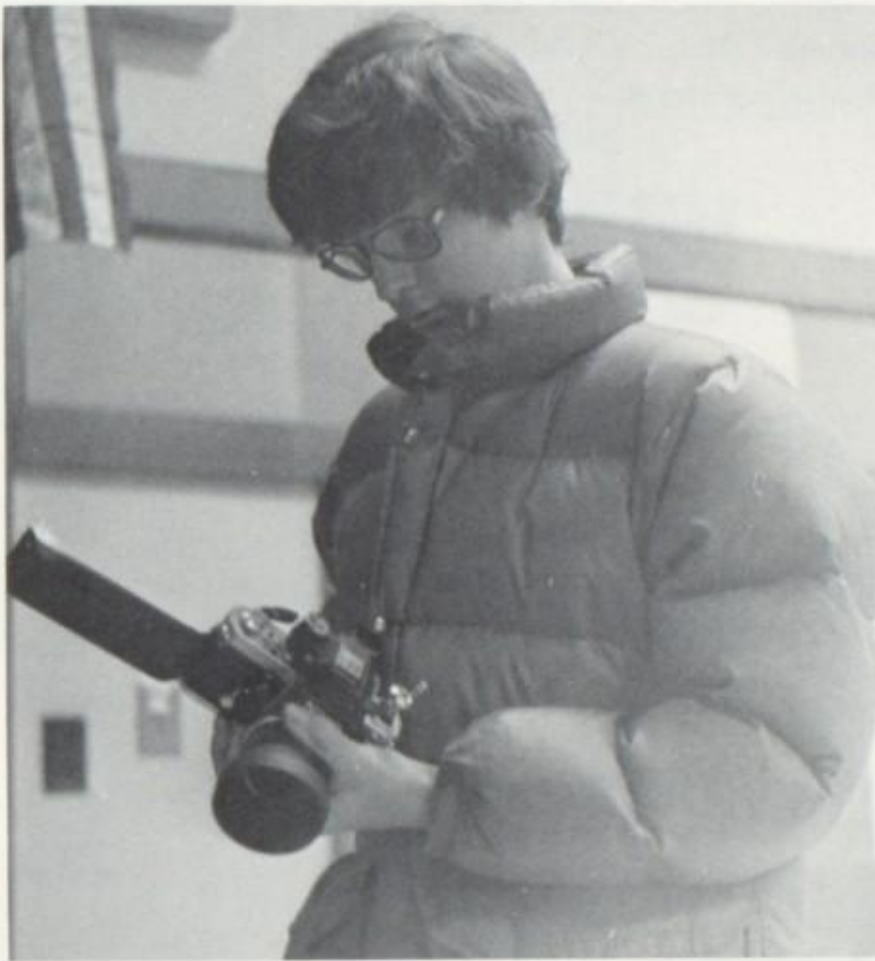
For the first time, the editorship was shared by two people instead of the traditional one. Anne Farnham and Debbie Kuhne, along with the staff of twenty, worked to make what they hoped to be the best yearbook in Central's history by adding more color pictures, enlarging senior pictures, and adding a senior will.

A supplement covering spring events such as spring sports, Vice Versa, and graduation was printed and handed out along with the yearbooks.

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1. Maroon advisor, Jay Standiford and editor, Anne Farnham discuss plans for the supplement.

2. Anjali Mittra and Alice Dallenbach brainstorm for headlines for the Student Life section.

3. Randy Back searches for negatives needed for the upcoming deadline.

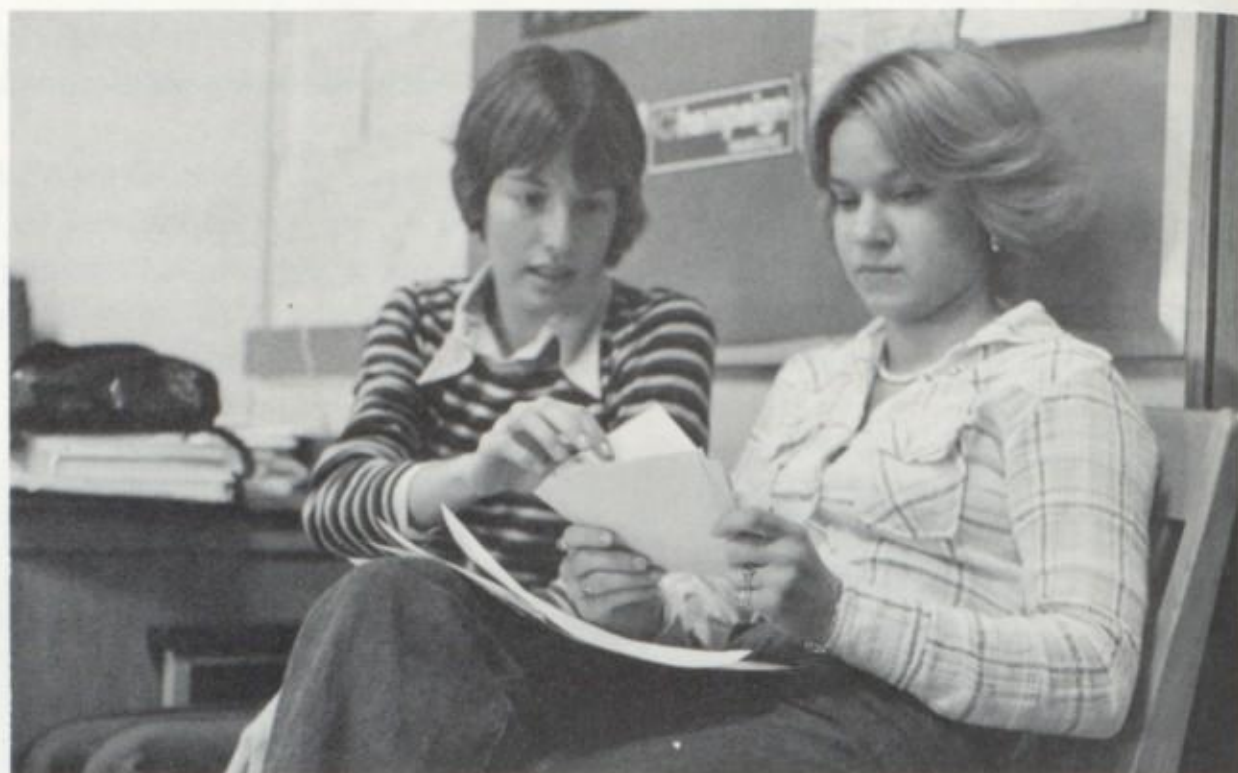
4. Photographer, Charlie Schumacher loads up for another day of picture taking.

5. Sandi Keeny crops a picture for the Cross Country pages.

Counseling Guides organize office

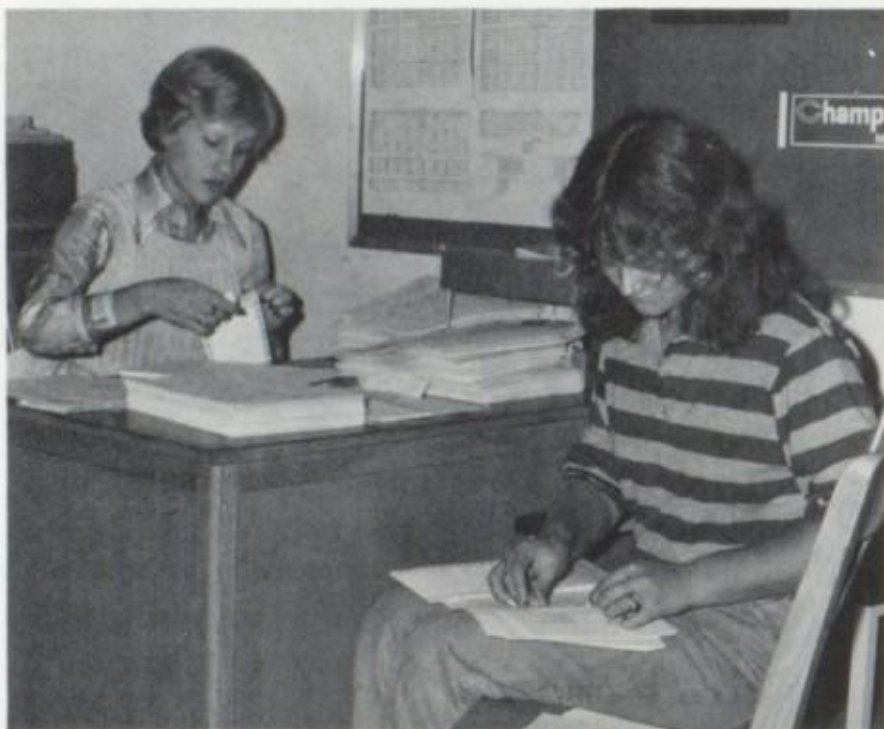
"Working in the counseling office was fun and we had a lot of free time," commented senior Kathy O'Reilly.

Responsibilities for counseling guides ranged from typing and answering telephones to delivering blue slips to anxious students. They also helped with labeling monthly bulletins which were sent out to parents. Mrs. Virginia Garland, counseling secretary, was sponsor.

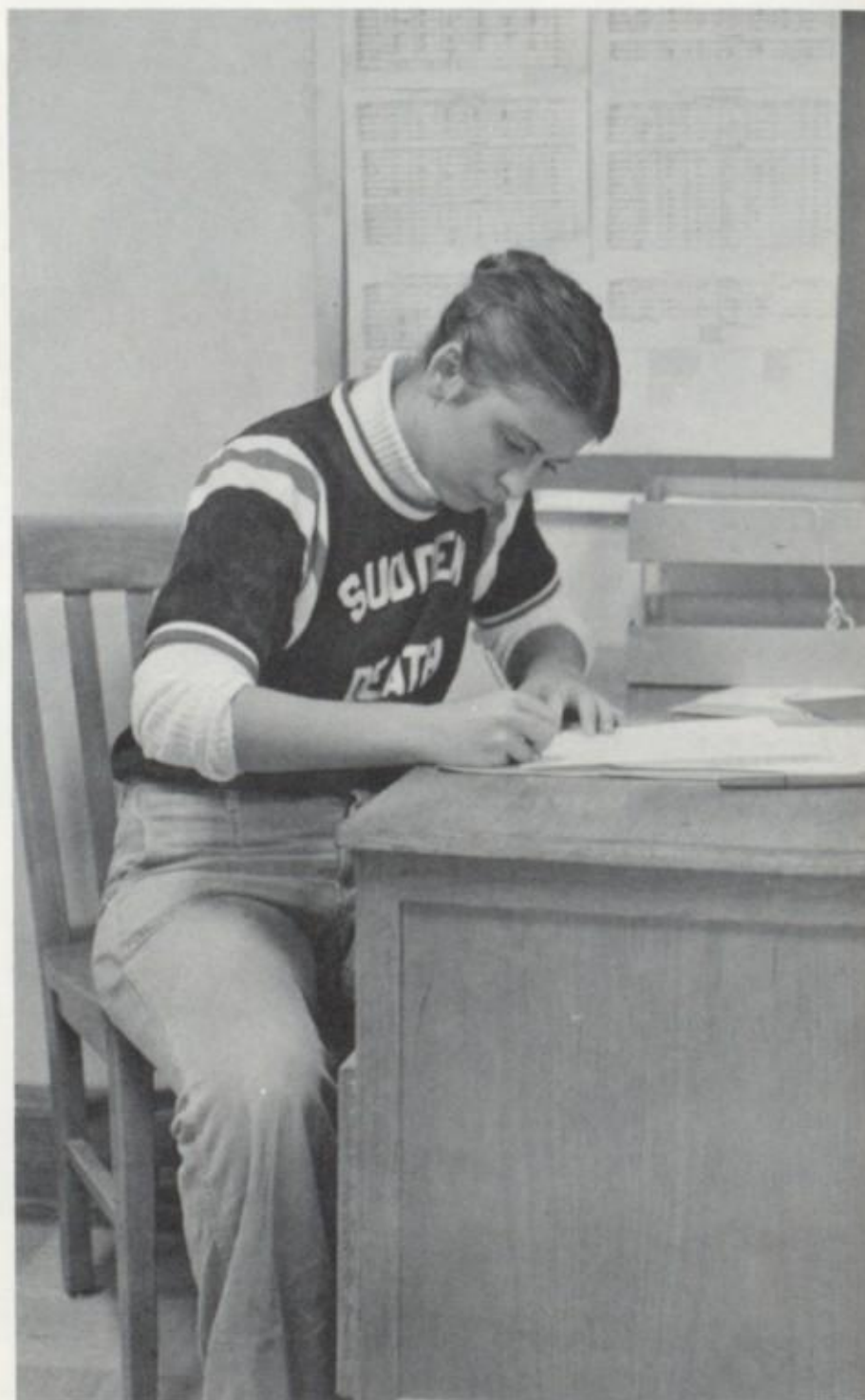


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Left class at _____ Left counseling office at _____		



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To many girls, being a V.O.A. was a good opportunity to learn more about how the school functioned. It enabled them to receive first hand experience in working with the administration. Under the instruction of Miss Dorothy Munger, the Vocational Office Assistants gained knowledge in office procedure.

The jobs they performed were many. They updated the daily attendance count each hour by collecting absentee cards. Office work along with filing, sorting and alphabetizing filled the remainder of their time.

"It was a new experience. I got to understand the teachers better and I made new friends while being a V.O.A.," reported Vickie Vaughn.

1. Kathy O'Reilly helps Tammie Widloski sort counseling blue slips.
2. Bonnie Squire and Tammy Tamburo address monthly bulletins.
3. In her spare time Shelly Butler catches up on her homework.
4. Alphabetizing attendance cards for filing is Liz Emerson.
5. Tammie Widloski helps Mrs. Williams with schedule changes.



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Journalists chosen for outstanding staff contributions

Quill and Scroll

International Honor Society for High School Journalists

Nomination to Quill and Scroll was a goal of every high school journalist and photographer. The organization, a national honor society for high school journalists, set high requirements for membership.

At Central, selection to the elite society drew from staffers on *The Chronicle* and *Maroon*. Nominations, which were made by Evelyn Kovar and Jay Standiford, the respective advisors, were for those students in the top third of their class and who had made outstanding contributions to Central publications.

"This is a select organization and election to it is not only a distinct honor, but a goal for any high school journalist to shoot for," said Standiford. "Since many of the students will go on into various forms of media, this membership will be a feather in their caps," he added.

Once nominated and elected, students could extend their membership only with continued membership on the two publications.



1↑



2↓



3↑

1. Sherry Proemmel, *Chronicle's* co-layout editor, adjusts her layout.

2. *Chronicle* editor-in-chief Chuck Marvin discusses the cover story artwork with Evelyn Kovar, advisor.

3. *Maroon Business and Club* editor Sandi Keeny sorts through pages.



1†

-STUDENT VOICE ; Student Council

2†



3†

Homecoming, Vice-Versa and 50's Day were a few of the traditional goals the Student Council confronted through the year. To finance these events, the Council sold candy, carnations and manned the concession stands at football games. Sox-o-grams, stockings filled with a candy cane and note, were also sold at Christmas.

The Council represented the students on many issues during the year. Longer lunches, a student lounge and the passing of the Unit 4 Tax Referendum were the major concerns of many students.

1. Bob Crandell splurges on a candybar purchased from Jane Sholem and Katie Eisner.

2. Student Council President Jerry Stuff presides over one of their frequent meetings.

3. Passing out Career Showcase slips is Shauna Wallace.



OFFICE OCCUPATIONS

Office Occupations (00) was a class that met under a part of the CCE program. Students worked in businesses during the afternoon hours. It also served as a club, since students helped with International Supper. Speakers were invited to the classroom to discuss the "real" world of work and in the spring, 00 sponsored an Employer Banquet. "Banquet '77" was the chosen theme and was held at the Ramada Inn on April 28. Thirty businesses participated.

A field trip was taken in the fall as students traveled to Peoria to tour the Caterpillar business offices. In addition, bank offices were also visited.



1 ↑



↑ 2



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3 ↑

1. Nancy Diel places a telephone call.
2. Guest speaker lectures on secretarial field.
3. Sue Stewart uses spare time to relax.
4. Barb Daniels broadens her secretarial skills in typing.





TIME TO REMEMBER



I've looked around enough to know,
that you're the one I want to go
through time with

Seniors: last to graduate from 3 year CHS

The day has come for us to graduate and thru your halls we'll roam no more. Our goal, twelve years, has finally been accomplished.

The days were laced with fun and games, solitude, happiness, and sadness, along with growing up.

We'll remember many things—semester exams, classes, cheering crowds, homecomings, proms, Champaign-Urbana games, school spirit, victories and defeats, vacations, teachers and most of all graduation day.

Our ideas, philosophies, and dreams that have developed over the past helped us to mold our adult lives, for our adolescent years are gone.

Senior class officers: Kim Christman, treasurer; Barb Beach, vice president; Janet Bates, president; Diana Gordon, secretary.



Suzanne Acheson
Lisa Anderson
Scott Anderson
Margaret Andrews
Peggy Anglin



Lynn Asherman
Liz Baer
Carl Baker
Cheryl Baker
Emily Baker



Lee Baker
Scott Baker
James Bantz
Micheal Barenberg
Burt Barickman





Mark Barnard
Kevin Barthelemy
Janet Bates
Barb Beach
Patricia Behrens



Steve Bell
Wayne Bennett
Linda Berbaum
Micheal Berry
Deborah Bersig



Roche Cain
Raymond Bielert
Katrina Bickers
Jolene Billing
Elisa Birnbaum



Joan Black
Elizabeth Blackburn
Rebecca Blacker
Christi Bohrmann
Julie Borg



Gary Bose
Kristin Bouton
Patty Bown
Michala Bradley
Rita Bradley



Valerie Bradley
Kurt Brinkmeyer
Bryan Brown
Paula Brown
Ronnie Brown

Rosetta Brown
Sheri Brown
Brian Bruno
Denise Burklow
Lynda Burnam



Mark Bush
Michelle Butler
Brad Button
Susan Byers
Mark Cabutti



Carol Capes
Jeff Carns
John Carpenter
Sheri Chandler
William Chew



Kim Christman
Steve Cler



Cary Colwell
Elizabeth Corbett



1. Buying one of the delicious meals served in the cafeteria is Randy Norris.

2. Doug Weaver concentrates on getting his artwork just right.





2



Lynn Cullum
Greg Curtis



Cindy Czekanski
Alice Dallenbach



Barb Daniels
Ben Daniels

408 seniors make the Class of 77



Sherry Davis
Stephen Davis
Kieth Dees
George Dehn
Karen Demlow



Sharon Demlow
Greg Dennis
Nancy Diel
Richard Dillingham
Debbie Dixon

John Dixon
Dorothy Donaghy



Byron Donelson
Jane Dudley



Brian Duff
Jonie Dugan



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Caroline Dunn
Tim Egloff
David Eichelberger
Ted Eichhorst
Cindy Elder



Kurt Erickson
Sam Erwin
Karen Evans
Sherry Eveland
Debbie Everette



Kathy Failor
Anne Farnham
Karen Fillingham
Carol Foster
Chris Foster





Ron Franklin
Patrick Frayne
Jim Gadbury
Greg Gadel
James Garrett

Robert Glover
Diana Gordon
Patricia Grant
Danny Gravely
Dana Gray

Joe Green
Kelli Green
Ricky Griffith
Cameron Gunter
Chris Gutowsky



Randy Hall
Amy Hammer

William Hampton
Roy Hanson

1. Paul Hillebrand shows off his musical talents.
2. Working intensely on his clay mask is Mark Cabutti.

Jenny Hardesty
Dean Harrington
Tim Harrington
Allen Harris
Tom Hast



Lorie Hatfield
Lydia Hawn
Jack Hayes
Cheryl Hays
Mark Hays



Annette Herron
Mike Hicks
Roger Hieser
Paul Hillebrand
Reid Hinton



Daniel Hoffman
Tim Holland
Dale Jinks
David Johnson
James Johnson



Joella Jones
Steve Jones
Judy Kaufman
Diane Keeling
Sandi Keeny



Gary Keller
Drew Kesler
Edward Kinsel
Lisa Knoblett
Linda Krabbe





Senior Janet Bates receives some assistance from senior Steve Coy



Mike Krabbe
Denise Krueger



Debbie Kuhne
Sandy Langsjoen



Martina Lankster
Greg Larson



Alexis Lemmon
Marilyn Leonberger
Tony Licocci
Clark Loewe
Robin Long



Laura Loschky
Liz Macek
Kim Mandrell
Laura Magnus
Kelly Macfarlane



Louise Manning
Rebecca Manuel
Shawn Marmion
Kendell Martin
Charles Marvin

Darryl McCartt
 Flynn McCormick
 Clarence McFarland
 Lawrence McFarland
 Doug McLerran



Mary McMahon
 Janet McWethy
 Kim Mennenga
 Bruce Merrill
 Doug Meyers



Greg Miller
 Madonna Miller
 Sam Miner
 Charles Mingee
 Curtis Mitchem



Anjali Mittra
 Kathy Monkman
 Janet Moran
 Robert Morey
 Carol Mosberg



Tim Mulcahey
 Tim Murphy
 Randy Newsome
 Randy Norris
 Dennis O'Conner



Kathy O'Reilly
 Rory Overmyer
 Steve Pagel
 Jeff Parvin
 Martha Paterson





Kari Pelafos
Kevin Pllum
Lisa Perkins
Richard Pheris
John Pierce



Laurel Pittman
Oralea Pittman
Bill Plotner
Anne Pollard
Brad Pollard



Martha Pritchett
Melinda Preisel
Bill Powers
Nancy Post
Sarah Rae



Scott Rasner
Tami Raufeisen
John Rawdin



Steve Rebecca
Frank Reilly
Kelly Riggs



Allen Rivers
Paula Roberts
Spencer Roberts



Tom Spence snickers at his teacher's comment.

Archie Robertson
 Brian Robertson
 Jennifer Rose
 Sarah Rose
 Mike Rotramel



Mike Rousey
 David Rundus
 James Russell
 Pam Rybak
 Diane Salter



Sharen Sammons
 Robert Sawtelle



Brad Pollard with "What can I say?"

Carol Sawyer
 Bert Schmidt



Scott Schrader
 Sandy Schulz



Mary Schweighart
 Mark Seib
 William Shafer



Martha Shaw
 Reed Sheets





Debbie Shirley
Dwayne Sides
Randy Sisk
Tom Skaggs
Marion Skillings



Bob Smith
Tom Spence
Charles Spohrer
Tom Spohrer
Yvonne Squire



Carolyn Staley
Lori Stanley
Sue Sterkel
Susan Stewart
Beth Stier



Diana Strode
William Stuff
Ramona Suggs
Renee Tabor
Kathy Tate



Bruce Taylor
Kristin Taylor
Becky Thompson
Van Thompson
Amy Tinkey



Paul To
Mark Tomlin
Mary Tucker
Mary Tymchshyn
Tom Uhler

Gerald VanDyke
David Varner
Matt Walker
Phillip Walker



Rick Wampler
Lisa Ward
Sheila Watson
Doug Weaver



Carolyn Webber
Susann Weinreich



John Whalen
Doug Wheeler



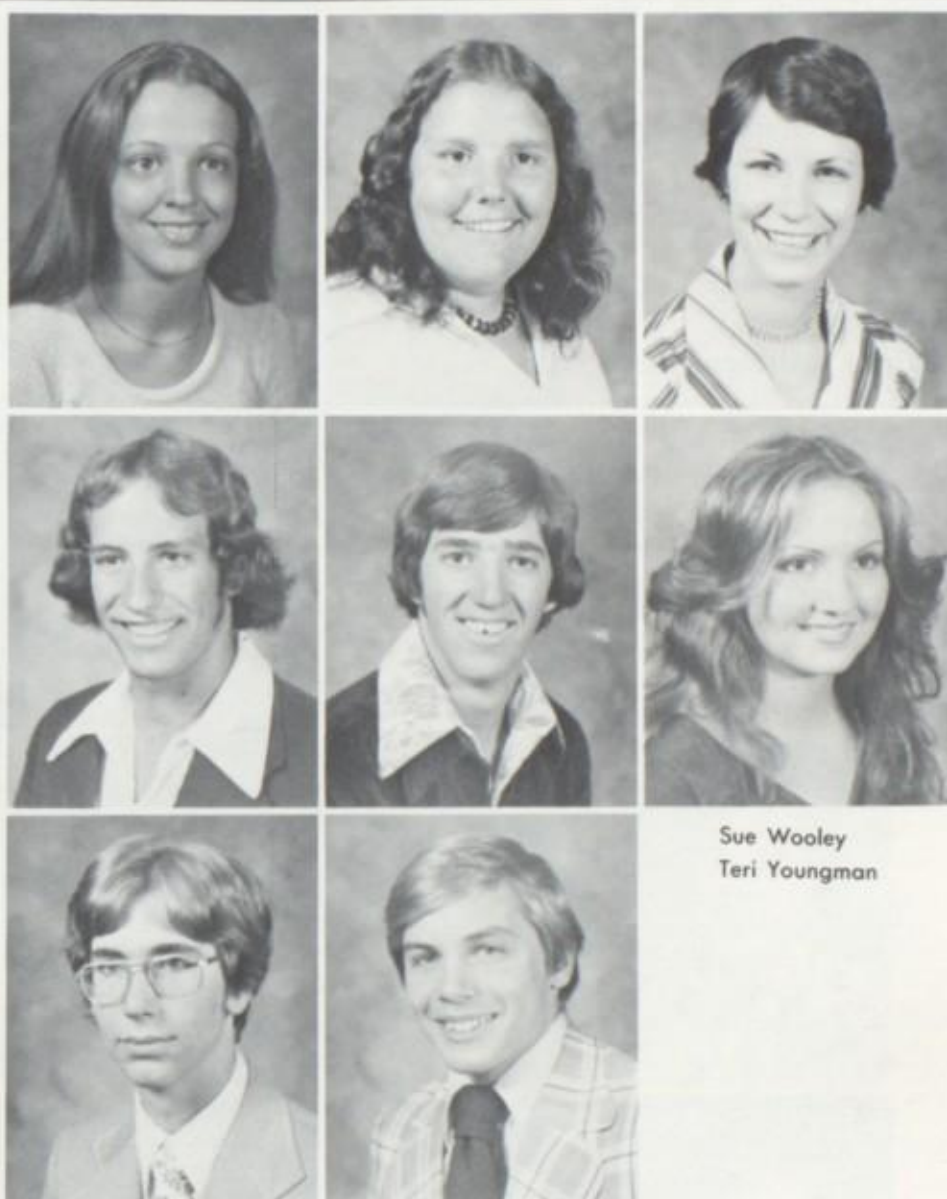
John White
James Whittington





Chris Wicks
Lynn Wigley
Mike Wigley
Scott Wildemuth

Lawanda Williams
Kevin Wilson
Mike Wilson
Glynn Witte



Sue Wooley
Teri Youngman

Trudy Wood
William E. Wright
Phil Yarber

Robin Woolin
William R. Wright
Jim Yount

1. Ramona Suggs shows off her friend, an avid Central fan.
2. Preparing a set for "You Can't Take It With You" is Jane Dudley.

SAT and ACT exams ready juniors for college

"Frustration" seemed to be the best word to describe the year of a junior. Trying to pass college entrance exams or even having to start thinking about college confused many. Some prepared themselves by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in the fall. This test was a shorter version of the SAT and qualified students for scholarships. Most who took the test later agreed it helped them a great deal.

Juniors still made sure they had a great year. Many helped their class by volunteering to work at McDonalds on Saturdays. The money made from this went into funds for prom preparation. Juniors enthusiastically supported the school by cheering the loudest at the assemblies and at the games. Intramural sports appeared to be popular along with the usual school sports including football, basketball, and track.

Class officers Judy Barickman, president; Liz Tennant, vice-president; Jill Foley, secretary; and Kate Helfrich, treasurer; were elected in October and started making plans right away. Class sponsors were Clyde Smith and Richard Remmert.



Alan Anderson
Brenda Anderson
Doris Anderson



Larry Anderson
Mindy Anderson
Randy Auteberry



Ricky Auteberry
Randall Back
MaryAnn Baker



Ford Bartholow
John Bateman
Kimberly Bean



Brenda Bechtel
Wendy Betts
Eric Bianchini
Scott Birnbaum
Raymond Bishop



Becky Bitner
Laurie Bohor
Kim Bolton
Jeffrey Brandt
Beckie Brewer



Teresa Brewer
Larry Bridges
Mitchell Bright
David Brize
Roger Brosius



Jennifer Brown
Scott Brown
Thomas Brown
Jeffrey Brunson
Danna Burlingame



Angela Busch
Julie Bush
Jennifer Butler
Ronald Butts
Darnell Campbell



Sherry Cannon
James Capel
Karen Carico
Cathy Cassells
Nancy Cassells



Colleen Casserly
Elizabeth Chambers
Mimi Chan
Michael Chandler
Donna Chapel



Ruth Chidlaw
Katheryn Clark
Lisa Clark
Paul Clark
Jeanna Clasey



James Cochran
John Cochrane
Alva Conner
Connie Cook
Susan Coon

Robert Crandell
Leslie Cribbs
Thomas Crook
Kevin Cross
Daniel Crowell



Rebecca Curtis
Sherrilla Dagraedt
Scott Dalbey
Ann Davenport
Brian Davis

Gabrie Davis
Lisa Davis
Mark Davis
Rita Davis
Dixie Dean

James Decker
Theodore Demeris
Jenny Demlow
Brian Deters
Mark Dillman

Brian Dixon
Elizabeth Dobson
Diane Dodds
Kelly Donley
Kelly Donovan

Juniors enjoy more freedom with drivers licenses



Daniel Douglas
Brenda Downs
Craig Drablos
Douglas Drebes
James Driver



David Dunn
Julie Edmison
Sophie Edwards
Tori Egherman
Katherine Eisner



Steven Elam
Richard Elkin
Amy Emkes
Jani Ensrud
Lori Esworthy



Robert Etheridge
Dorothy Evans
Kay Evans
Stephen Evans
David Farmer



James Ferguson
Timothy Ferguson
Linda Fess
David Foley
Jill Foley



Richard Folts
Martinez Foster
Lori Fox
Vivian Frame
Casinda Franklin

Juniors prepare to takeover the high school



James Freeman
Juliet Frith
Cynthia Gannaway
Anne Garrison
Randall Gates



Sherri George
Terri George
Thomas Gher
Lori Gilbert
Keither Gill



Timothy Glover
Marla Goode
Jeff Green
Michael Greenberg
Kevin Greene



Brenda Gregerson
Kimberly Grein
Tim Guldbrandsen
Joseph Hacker
Donna Hammock



Margorie Hamrick
Maria Hanratty
Vincent Hanratty
Jeffrey Hardesty
Jeffrey Hardin



Alan Harmon
Joyce Harper
Eric Harris
Lori Harris



Marla Harris
 Renee Harris
 Janice Hartman
 William Hatter
 Norma Hausserman



Alan Hayes
 Andrew Heal
 Brian Healey
 Kathryn Helfrich
 Peter Helfrich



Catherine Henne
 Niel Henrikson
 John Hewings
 Victoria Hewitt
 Charlotte Hicks



Robert Hildreth
 Paul Hobbs
 Datina Hoehn
 Rich Hogan
 Robin Holt



David Horn
 Allyson Hornaday
 Daniel Hosier



Patrick Hoss
 Lorri Hovis
 Joseph Howell

Paula Stanley takes a break to eat a bite of watermelon.



Juniors help retain enthusiasm



Thomas Hummel
Denise Hunter
Tim Hyde
Madeleine Hymowitz
John Hynds



Michael Hynds
Cindy Inman
Norman Jackson
Leslee Jarrett
Jeanetta Jasper



Robert Jeffers
Rhonda Jobe
James Johnson
Marie Johnson
Nelson Johnson



Scott Johnson
Shelly Johnson
Christopher Johnston
Bonny Jones
Joella Jones



Kevin Jones
Marilyn Jones
Marty Joop
Edwin Jordan
Londa Jorgensen



Jean Keenan
Joe Keeny
Karen Kellerhals
Pat Kelly
Scott Kendrick



Carol Kesler
Dianne Kessler
Fred Kington
Theodore Kinnamon
Susan Knepler



Nancy Kuhne
Robert Kuhne
RuAnna Kuykendall
Kelly Lamanske
Christina Lamendola



Michael Langan
Kevin Larrew
Carla Laughlin
Martha Leach
Mike Leathers



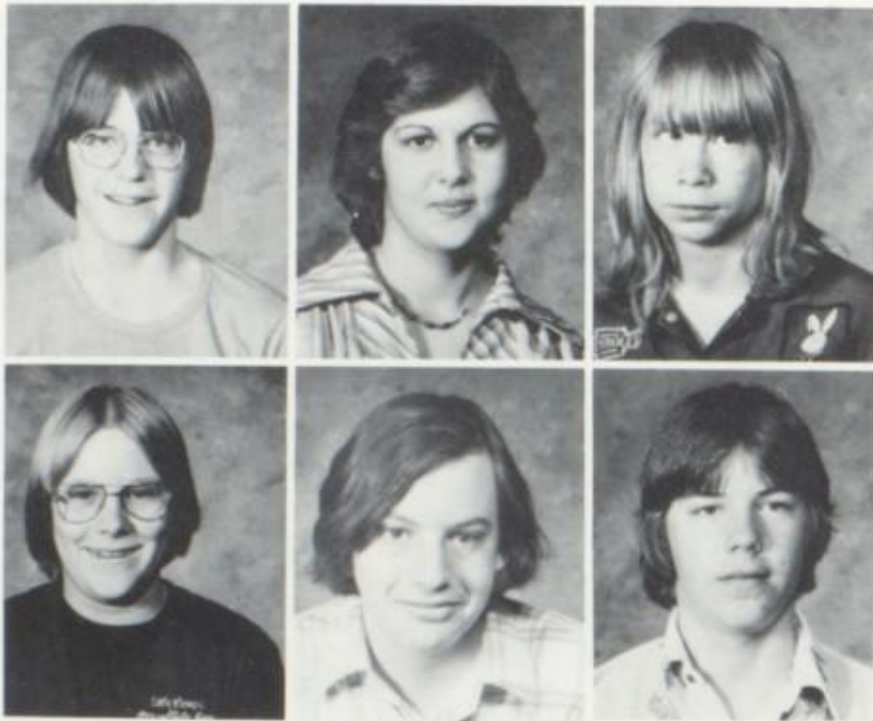
Linda Lee
Sandra Lerner
Brenda Licocci
Mike Lieb
David Lindsey



Sarah Little
Pauline Loomis
Frederick Leschkey
Janet Lowry
Tina Lyles



Kathy Lynch
Lori Lyon
Walter Ma
Robert MacFarlane
Rene Malaise



Kyle Marcellus
Kimberly Markstahler
James Marett

Charles Martin
Lawrence Marx
Greg McClain



Class officers for the '78ers are, clockwise from the top, Judy Barickman, president; Jill Foley, secretary; and Liz Tennant, vice-president. Not pictured is Kate Helfrich, treasurer.



Dianna McCormick
Beverly McCoy
Becky McDonald
Brian McDonald
Kirk McHenry

Ellen McMahon
Becky McWethy
Vanessa Meier
Robin Melvin
Mark Menninga

Susan Metzel
Tom Mieczkowski
Susan Miley
Joseph Millan
Calvin Miller

David Miller
Deborah Miller
Kathleen Miller
Lee Miller
Lori Miller

McDonalds helps juniors to earn prom money



Michael C. Miller
Michael G. Miller
Scott Miller
Dinu Mistry
Annette Monroe

Jeanette Monroe
Ann Montfort
Helen Moore
Michelle Moore
Brian Morris

Guy Morrow
Penny Moss
Mary Motley
David Mueller
Joann Mulcahey



Jeffrey Mullins
Joe Murphy
Melissa Murphy
Kathryn Murrell
William Nelson

Steve Newman
Jill Nicolette
Dennis Norvet
Mark Ohls
Theresa Oldham

Deborah Osterhoff
Stephanie Overton
Lisa Owens
Jean Padberg
Steven Pagani



David Palmer
Richard Palmer
Gerald Palmisano
Theresa Pankau
Tom Pankau



Linda Peat
William Peddycoart
Michael Peloquin
Regina Perucca
Stacy Petry



Seri Porter
Elizabeth Posey
Sonja Preston
Jane Pritchard
Sherry Proemmel



Gregory Pruett
Steven Pruett
David Pryor
Sarah Queller
Joseph Quinlan



Wesley Ragan
Andres Ramirez
Judith Randall
Thomas Ray
Marla Reifsteck



Jon Reineberg
Tina Roberson
Deana Roberts
Deanna Roberts
Sharon Roberts

Juniors are victors in hall, class competitions



Charlotte Robertson
Michael Rose
David Rotramel
Julie Royer
Bruce Ryckman



David Ryherd
Cynthia Saldeen
Suzanne Salva
Anne Scanlan
Marian Schwenk



Lisa Seaman
Jeffrey Segall
John Severns
Theresa Shirley
Jane Sholem



Angela Sibley
David Sides
Douglas Simmons
Beverly Simpson
Karen Sinnamon



Tom Smith
Scott Spies
George Spohrer
Shawn Stahl
Thomas Stair



Paula Stanley
Sarah Stanton
David Stark
Pamela Starkey
Valerie Steiner

Extra-curricular activity occupies junior's time



Cecily Stewart
Sherri Stewart
Tina Stone
Robert Stovall
Leda Stubbs



Catherine Stukel
Tamara Tamburo
Lori Teems
Elizabeth Tennant
Jeanna Thompson



Mark Thompson
Aaron Tinsley
Dana Treible
Michael Trick
Joseph Trippiedi



Leslie Trumbell
Cynthia Tuck
Jane Tucker
Ricky Tyler
Sue Unzicker



Gracie Upshaw
Patty Valentine
Michael Vannatter
Vickie Vaughn
Valarie Verchota



Paul Vinton
Robert Wade
Shauna Wallace
Melba Ward
Terence Warmbier



Kelly Wassom
Theresa Wassom
Mary Wehring



Nancy Wells
John Wentworth
Douglas Whitmer



Tammie Widlowski
Brian Wilkie
Mark Williams



Sherry Proemmel keeps busy trying to finish up a page in the Chronicle.



Alice Wilson
David Wilson
Rosiland Winfrey
Charlotte Wise
Victoria Wise



Frederick Wolf
Steven Wolter
Kimberly Wood
Joseph Wright
Michael Wright



Donna Young
James Young
Cynthia Zander
Denise Zarbuck
Robert Zebe

Donkey Basketball Benefit raises \$1,100 for Chuck Dennis



2 ♣

3 ♣

1 ♠



1. Chuck Dennis and father watch faculty capers from stage.
2. Dike Stirrett watches as Karon Rasmussen prepares to shoot.
3. Richard Wooley (25) makes a fast break for the basket.

The Donkey Basketball game drew laughs, crowds, and \$1,100 for Central's Chuck Dennis Benefit.

Sophomore Dennis was injured in a freak accident while playing flag football in his physical education class early in the year.

Central faculty members Jerry Butler, Lee Cabutti, Don Hansen, Myron Ochs, Karon Rasmussen, John Scarpetta, Jay Standiford, Dike Stirret, Jerome Taylor, and Dick Wooley were pitted against Champaign's local sports media. The local media won the game, 20-18, aided by Champ Summers, Chicago Cubs catcher.

Sophomores end underdog role in three year high school

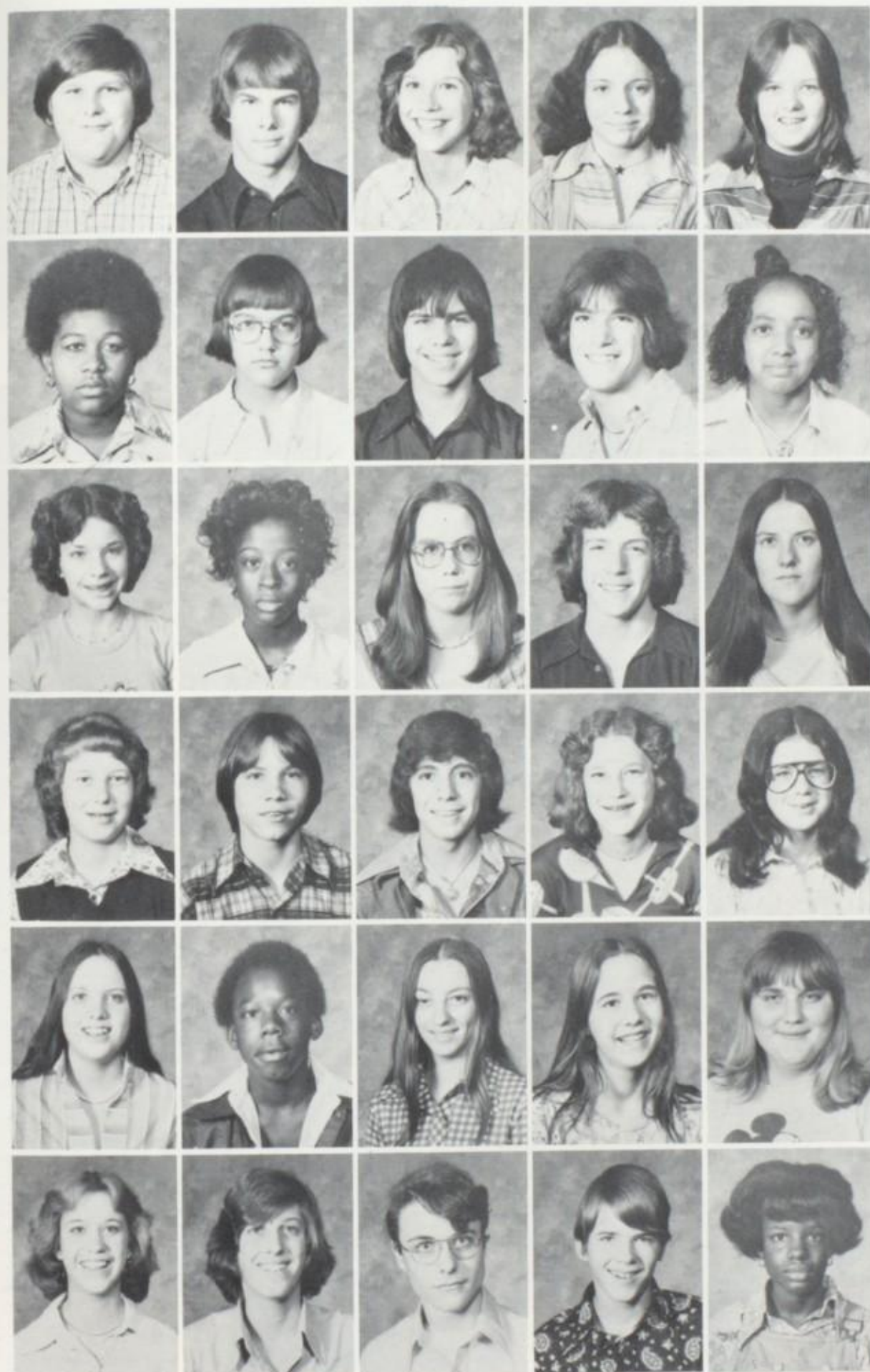
The Sophomore class of 1976-77 was the last of the underdog sophomores, as Central prepared to become a four-year high school. Unfamiliar hallways, more difficult courses, new friends and teachers, jammed lockers, and the "Daily Bulletin" greeted tenth-graders on their arrival at Central.

Drastic budget cuts almost totally eliminated a sophomore's chance to receive behind-the-wheel Driver's

Education instruction. Most sophomores were of the opinion that they were being "ripped off".

Classes required of all sophomores included Basic Communications I and II, and a full year of American history.

Among the activities of the year, sophomores provided the upper classmen with tough competition during Beat Urbana Week and cheering contests.



Greg Abbott
Stephen Acheson
Kim Adams
Carrie Adelman
Barbara Allan

Tuoia Allen
Randy Altheide
Mark Alstetter
Derek Anastasia
Clifie Anderson

Debby Anderson
Marie Anderson
Rhonda Anderson
Bill Andrews
Cindy Anglin

Lori Asherman
Timothy Bagby
Ernie Baillon
Beth Baker
Sharon Baker

Mary Barham
Jeff Barkstall
Kathy Barthelemy
Jill Batty
Linda Bauerle

Lisa Bayne
Warren Beauchamp
Jeff Beightler
Mark Beldon
Brenda Benton



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Class of 1979



Linda Benton
Jeffery Berbaum



Sandra Berbaum
Alice Bernard



Lloyd Berry
Linda Bersig



Kimberly Birdsell
Lillian Bishop



Todd Bishop
John Blacker



Eugenia Blanton
Richard Bobowski
Judy Bode



Phillip Bohrmann
Alan Bolden
Penny Boley



James Bradley
Susan Brady
Tonja Brady



Damian Bresnan
Henry Britt
Debra Brown



Jackie Brown
Judy Brown
Kenneth Brown



Philip Brown
Raymond Brown
Deborah Brown



Bettina Brown
Kelly Burke
Sharon Burlingame



1. Jennifer Craft tries her skill at the art of drawing geometric designs.

2. Taking time out of class to snack on some watermelon slices is Janet Fink.

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Terri Burnett
Carol Burwash
David Butler
Elizabeth Cacioppo
Julie Calcagno
David Cambell

Liz Capel
Gail Carmen
Barbara Carns
Thomas Carpenter
Nathanie Carter
John Chambers

Timothy Chapman
Robert Charity
Sally Chase
June Chidlaw
Jody Clasey
Douglas Cobb

Scott Cochrane
Charlene Conklin
Tina Cox
Jennifer Craft
Patricia Craig
Laurie Creighton

Elmer Crawford
Mark Cullum
Kristin Davis
Penny Davis
Richard Davis
Tinkerbell Davis

NEW EXPERIENCES

James Davisson
Martha Dawley
Kimberly Demlow
Michelle Deniston
Charles Dennis
Ted Dennis



Michelle Dixon
Chris Dodge
Ronald Domagala
James Donelson
Tina Ducker
Timothy Dugan



Christop Dulany
Diana Dunn
Katherin Dunn
John Durbin
Kenneth Dziuk
Rebecca Ebert



Ronald Edmison
Mary Edwards
Michael Edwards
Catherin Elliott
Lisa Emkes
Karl Erickson



Selinda Ervin
Kimberly Evans
Melanie Evans
Penny Eveland
Leonard Farnham
William Fought



1. Mary Edwards creates her own design in art class.





Jimmy Felkner
Lisa Ferguson
Janet Fink
Julie Fiscus
Jon Fleener
Thomas Folts



Marilyn Fosnaugh
Lola Foster
Lori Francis
Cheryl Franklin
Thomas Franks
Gail Fredickson



Gary Garrett
Susan Garrett
Cathy Garrison
Paulette Gaskill
Gene Gladney
Jay Goldberg



John Graham
Bill Graham
Denton Green
William Green
Lori Griffet



Keri Griffith
Tamara Griffith
Daniel Gurfinkel
Greg Hacker
Lois Haegele



Charlot Halcrombe
Jeffrey Hallett
Amelia Hansen
Betsy Harper
Michael Hartley



Timothy Hayes
Randall Hehmann
Bob Hemp
Edith Henderson
Lisa Henderson

The Sophomore Class Officers this year are Lori Ward, President; Chris Stier, Vice-President; Karen Lamb, Secretary and Dennis Pierce, Treasurer. Not pictured are sponsors Coleman Carrodine and Don Hansen.



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Tom Hendricks
Jeff Hettler
Chris Higgins
Tom Hill
Matt Hinds
Angela Hines



Leon Hinton
Becky Hodges
Judi Hoffman
Sally Hoffman
Randy Huffman
Ona Huges



Martha Huss
Bob Huston
Darcy Ihrig
Prentice Jackson
Anna Jain
Avra Jain



Carolyn Jasper
Tara Jervis
Fletcher Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Susan Johnson
Karen Jones



William Keaton
Olean Kely
Sheila Kenney
Wendy Kinney
Susan Kinsel
Chris Klemick





Carrie Knoch
Steven Knepler
Paul Knoke
Michael Kobel
Kelli Koebrich
Phyllis Krueger



Kimberly Lafferty
Karen Lamb
Mary Lange
Mark Leathers
Rodney Lenoir
Jane Lewis



Kyle Long
Ruth Loomis
Nilla Mabis
Sean Madix
Doug Majers
Trudy Malaise



Michele Maier
Marlin Malone
Cherly Manning
Rodney Manuel
Teresa Marett
Beth Marikos



Valton Marshall
Mary Martin
Todd Martin
Jim Marvin
Richard Mattlin
Debbie McCall



Tracy McCartt
Stephanie McClendon
Paula McCullough
Cynthia McDonald
Phil McKay
Bob McPheter



Lila McWethy
Mike Meislahn
Mark Melvin
Kathryn Metzger
Tina Meyers
Joe Mieczkowski

Kenna Millage
 Enoch Miller
 Lori Miller
 Steven Miller
 Regina Miner
 Anita Mittra



Douglas Mohn
 Jean Monke
 Ardella Morfey
 Leslie Morgan
 Elisa Moyer



Kirk Mueller
 Joseph Mulrooney
 Robert Nagel
 Karen Nelson



Patrick Nelson
 Eric Nesbitt
 Ruth Neumann
 Jaye Nichols
 Laura Norris



Kathleen O'Connell
 Mara O'Connell
 Colleen O'Connor
 John Oldham
 David O'Neill
 Jacquely Osby



David O'Neill struggles
 with his math problems
 in comfort.



Underclassmen seek recognition



Denise Osler
Jasper Osler
Eddie Owens
Chris Pankau



Rich Pankau
Jeanene Pare
Kelly Pash
Mark Pelafos
Glenn Pence



Lisa Peterson
Brett Phillips
Rob Phillips
Dennis Pierce
Paul Pierce
Robert Rasmussen



Todd Raufeisen
Dale Rawdin
Tim Redenbaugh



Tony Redenbaugh
Diane Rehberg
Kyle Reid
Jackie Robertson
Jeff Robinson
Becky Rochford



Greg Rogers
John Rose
Tammie Roseman
John Runyan
Cindy Ruyle



Kitty Ryan
Cindy Rybak
Kam Ryckman
Dawn Saegesser

1. Avra Jain intently listens to one of Fred Schooley's dynamic lectures.



Michael Salva
Michael Sammons
Michael Sammons
James Sanders



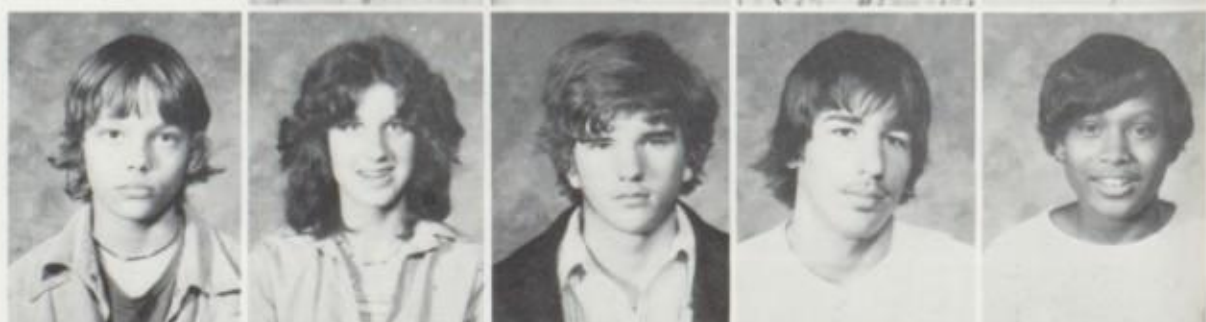
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Sweaty palms symptom of sophomore speech syndrome



1 ↓

Kenneth Williams
Tajuana Williams
Mark Wilson
Rose Wilson
Craig Wise
James Witt



2 ↓

Julie Wittler
Anita Wood
Michael Woodley



Robert Woolley
James Young
Teresa Young



Kurt Zech



1. After several hectic days, sophomores adjusted to Central's lunch routines.

2. Karen Lamb prepares Valentines Day cards.





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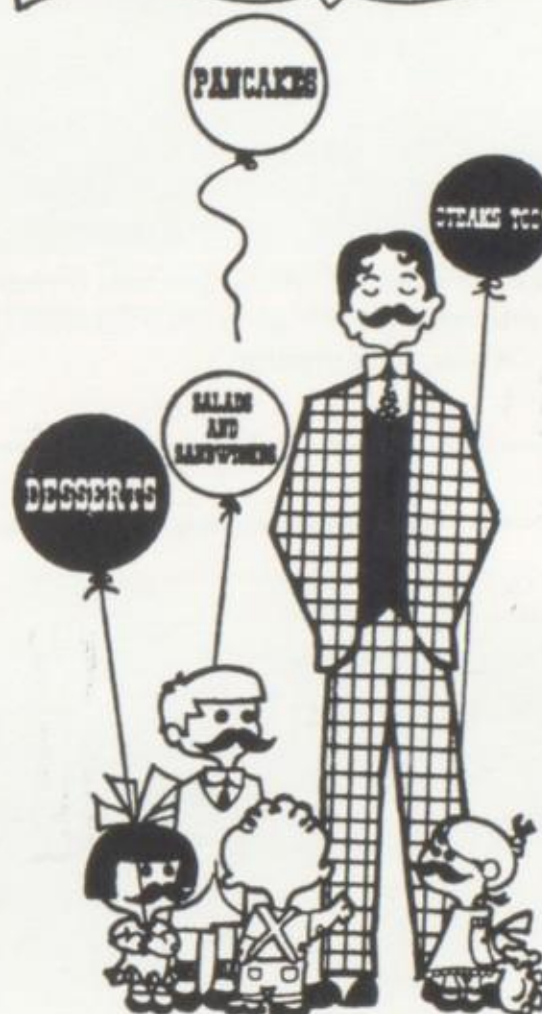




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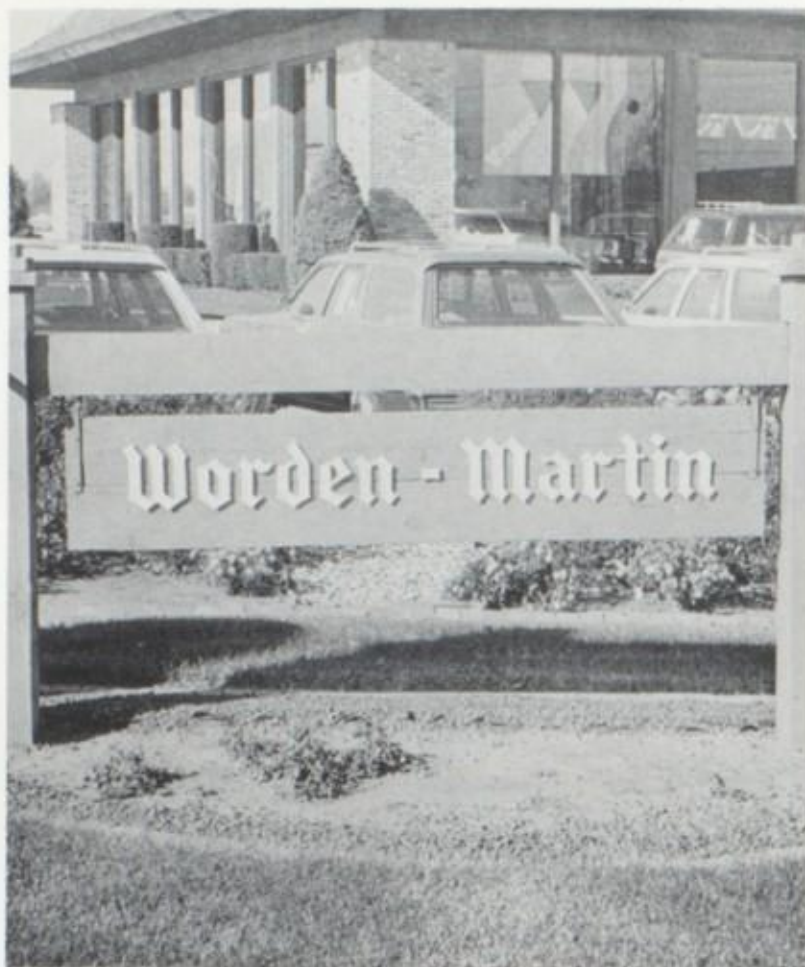


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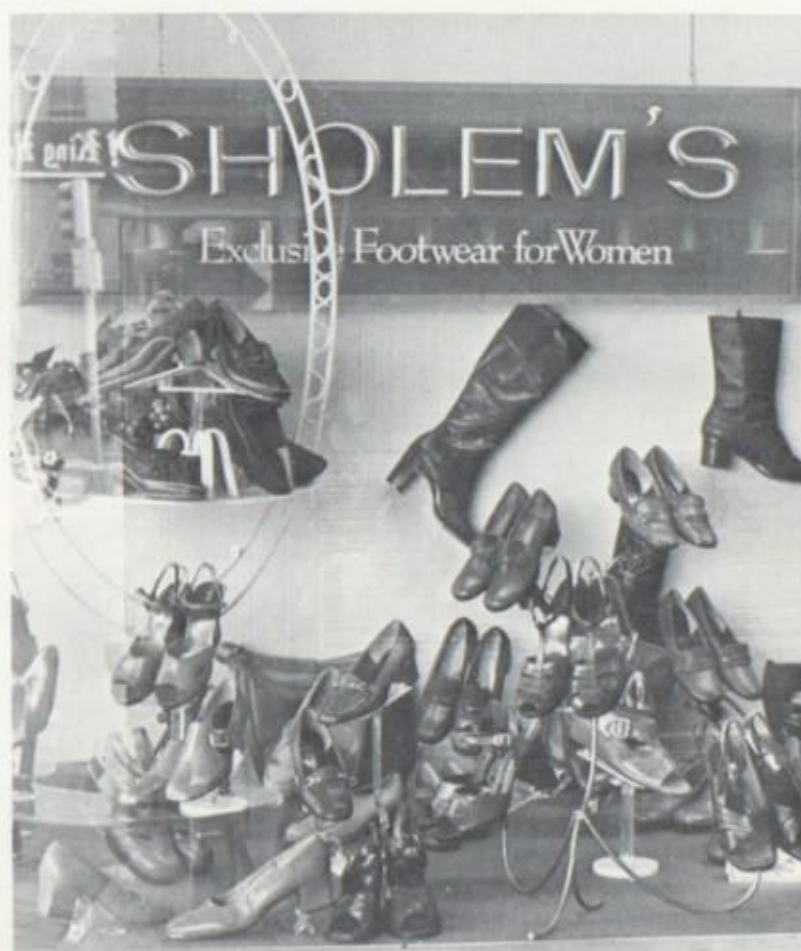
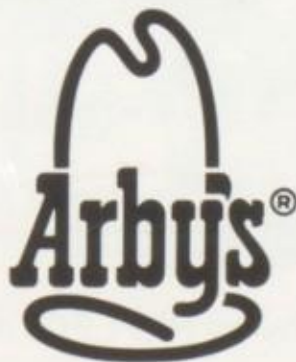
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The following students were honored at the Champaign Rotary Club's monthly luncheons. December: Suzanne Acheson (1), Scott Anderson (2), Ingrid Antonsen (3). January: Bert Barickman (4), Elisa Birnbaum (5), Jeffrey Carns (6). February: Steven Coy (7), Mark Ginsberg (8), Dana Gray (9). March: Janice Kelly (10), Kendall Martin

(11), Charles Marvin (12). April: Susann Weinreich (13), Oralea Pittman (14), NATIONAL MERIT COMMENDATION WINNERS: Kristin Bouton (15), Sandy Langsjoen (16), Nancy Post (17), Chris Gutowsky (18), Kristin Taylor (19), NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS.

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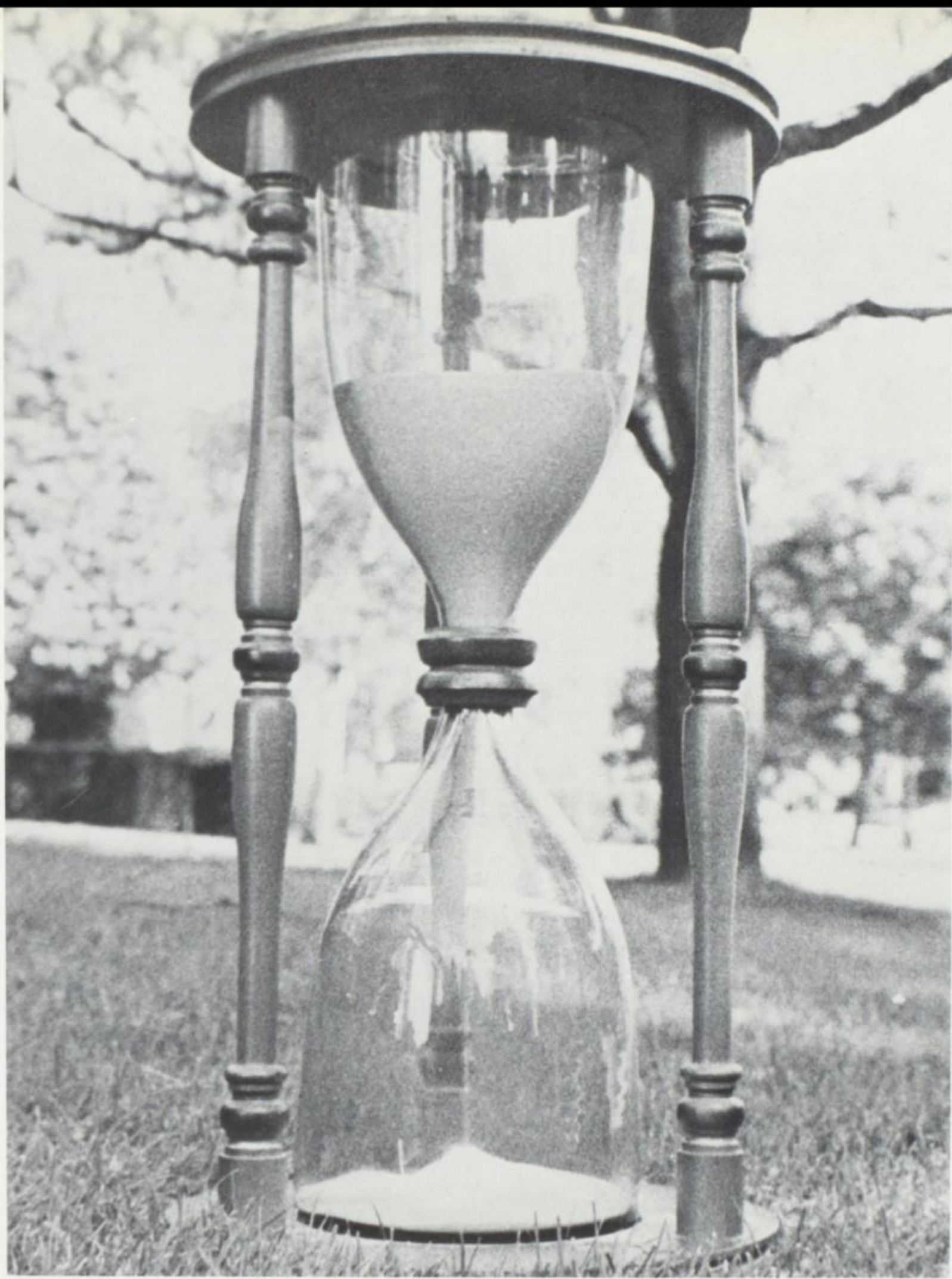
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TIME TO CLINGILY

Take me to
another time.



back to a happier day

I, SUZANNE ACHESON, hereby bequeath a years' supply of milk to Tom Hummel so he can grow up to be a big, strong basketball player.

I, DEBBIE ANDERSON, hereby bequeath 100 left over office detentions, lectures, referrals and cigarettes to Dorothy Munger.

I, KEVIN BARTHELEMY, hereby bequeath all the marijuana in Illinois to Mike Chandler and Chris Johnston.

I, BARB BEACH, hereby bequeath a clean bathrobe to Scott Johnson. Also, I hereby bequeath a camera that actually takes pictures to Bob Crandell.

I, PATTY BEHRENS, hereby bequeath her half of our "lacy little secret" to Tammie Tamburo. Also, to Brenda Bechtel, I bequeath lots of fond memories from the last two years. And finally, I bequeath the use of "Bobby" for a sweet, big brother to Anna and Avra Jain.

I, MICHAELA BRADLEY, hereby bequeath my smile to Tom Stewart, a coach who does a good job but should smile a wee bit more—after all, he doesn't have chipped teeth (or does he?).

I, CHRISTI BOHRMANN, hereby bequeath my uniform, apron and scooping arm to Cookie Monster so he can carry on at the "candy store" when I'm gone.

I, RITA BRADLEY, hereby bequeath my typing ability to Andy Heal.

I, MARK CABUTTI, hereby bequeath my Environmental Science notebook to Elmer "Elwood" Crawford.

I, CARY COLWELL, hereby bequeath all the worn out underwear of the senior boys to Lori Ward for her to mend and give back. Also, to Tom Folts I hereby bequeath my long arms so he can reach across the lanes of Spalding Pool and grab the girls during swim team practice.

I, "COOKIE", hereby bequeath Richy and all those fond memories of the summer of '76 to the "girl with the bionic foot." Also, I bequeath the famous works of Charlie (if there are any and if you can find them) to Jay Standiford. And finally, I bequeath Kelly to Kim—because you two are such good friends.

I, ALICE DALLENBACH, hereby bequeath the work, files, worry, heartache, starvation, novices, and most of all the glory; M.E.; Georgetown; hardware, and dear R.S.

I, BARB DANIELS, hereby bequeath my future career as a shorthand expert to Mrs. Davenport.

I, DOTTIE DONAGHY, hereby bequeath my too-short lunch hour to John Rose.

I, BYRON DONELSON, hereby bequeath my basketball skills with the hope that it will make my brother, Jim Donelson, good enough so that he can make a park district team since he isn't good enough to make varsity.

I, JONIE DUGAN, hereby bequeath all my homework, which I have never done, to my brother, Tim Dugan, who I am sure will enjoy it.

I, GERALD VAN DYKE, hereby bequeath my modesty and superior wit to Mrs. Kovar.

I, CINDY ELDER, hereby bequeath my ability to talk in class and not be able to keep my mouth shut to Paulette Gaskill.

I, SAM ERWIN, hereby bequeath a box of raisins to Shawn Stahl.

WE, SHERRY EVELAND AND DIANN KEELING, hereby bequeath everything we have in our lockers to Miss Cindy Rybak.

I, DEBBIE EVERETTE, hereby bequeath Bertha, my psychology book, and my ability to make "on the spot" decisions to Sarah Little. Also I bequeath my "LITTLE Sister" to Cathy Stukel so she can take care of her next year. And I bequeath somebody's baby farm animals to Jill Foley. And, finally, I bequeath one gallon of B.G. Vaseline and a carton of Brillo Pads to Jody Clasey.

I, ANNE FARNHAM, hereby bequeath my fond (?) memories of Mrs. Reed's American Lit class to Leonard Farnham. Also, I bequeath all my superior teepeeing skills complete with 25 rolls of Charmin and a can of Gillette to Steve Evans. Make good use of them!

I, KAREN FILLINGIM, hereby bequeath one razorblade (keep it sharp) to the Peppettes of 1978.

I, PATRICK J. FRAYNE, hereby bequeath the ghost of Angus McFrayne which aided us in our Film course. Also, I hereby bequeath my old running shoes for any other size 13's which come along to Dike Stirrett. Keep on running!

I, JIM GADBURY, hereby bequeath my hat and my dents in my car and my 3 pd. boots to Tammy Tamburo.

I, DIANE GORDON, hereby bequeath a lifetime membership in the Rich Remmert Fan Club—to—Rich Remmert.

I, PATRICIA GRANT, hereby bequeath my famous words "Stay Sweet. No matter what happens—don't let it get next to you. Good Luck" to Gene Gladney.

I, DANA GRAY, hereby bequeath an athletic supporter to Miss Rasmussen.

I, RICK GRIFFITH, hereby bequeath as much fun at Central as I had (Choke . . .) to Lizard, Blob, Bionic Waterwoman and Little Mac.

I, AMY HAMMER, hereby bequeath all my leaves, shaving cream, plastic bags and toilet paper, to be used wisely, to Bob Crandell. Also, I hereby bequeath my rights to de-sign Centennial to Tammy Tamburo.

I, TIM HARRINGTON, hereby bequeath my putting stroke and straight long drives to Fred Schooley. You'll need them Fred!

I, TOM HAST, hereby bequeath my hair to Mr. Gher.

I, LORI HATFIELD, hereby bequeath my typing errors to my brother, Clifton, who will be taking typing next year.

I, ANNETTE HERRON, hereby bequeath Je vous donne mon petit rire to Mme. Madjaik.

I, TIMOTHY CARL HOLLAND, hereby bequeath what I did on Chronicle to Evelyn Kovar.

I, SANDI KEENY, hereby bequeath all my fond memories of Maroon '76 and '77 to Joe Keeny. Also, I hereby bequeath a pair of my running shoes for all those lazy summer mornings.

I, JANICE KELLY, hereby bequeath my sight reading skills to Cecily Stewart.

I, DREW KESLER, hereby bequeath one albino frog worth \$300.00 to Mr. Bauers.

I, DENISE KRUEGER, hereby bequeath my typing ability and shorthand ability (what little there is) to my sister, because she needs all the help she can get!

I, GREG LARSON, hereby bequeath my body to Theresa Pankau.

I, ALEXIS LEMMON, hereby bequeath a pair of jumper cables to Jim Young for those cold winter nights in my driveway.

I, MARILYN LEONBERGER, hereby bequeath all my excess four by sixes, my writer's cramps, my reputation on the circuit and my enthusiasm for debate to Karen Lamb.

I, LAURA LOSCHKY, hereby bequeath my famous words "Don't hoist yourself by your own petard around other students; you may receive a black eye or two" to Fritz Loschky.

I, CHARLIE MABIS, hereby bequeath that Mark check Andy's oil, it should be getting low about now.

I, KIM MANDRELL, hereby bequeath my shorthand abilities to the Sophomore and the Senior classes in Mrs. Davenport's room. Your gonna need it.

I, DOUG McLERRAN, hereby bequeath my unbelievable intelligence to the entire Sophomore class.

I, FLYNN McCORMICK, hereby bequeath all is not winning, its trying as hard as you can. If you lose it's getting back up and trying harder to the "78" wrestlers.

I, KIRK McHENRY, hereby bequeath my gym clothes to Mr. Hillen.

I, BECKY MANUAL, hereby bequeath another terrific year with all those CCE students in Mr. Murphy class.

I, DONNA MILLER, hereby bequeath my good luck with Mrs. Davenport to Debbie Miller.

I, GREG MILLER, hereby bequeath my reputation and my jeep to Lori Miller.

I, ANJALI MITTRA, hereby bequeath a cow to Mark Everette and Joe Bannon. Also, I bequeath a black dress to Carey Fletcher, and a jar of peanut butter to Coach Ken Katel and every member of the Debate team.

I, KATHY MONKMAN, hereby bequeath one package of strawberry rolling papers to Tammy Tamburo. Also I bequeath all my invitations to Chuck Knight's parties to Todd Raufeisen.

I, TIM MURPHY, hereby bequeath a broken driver and a missed 3" putt to Fred Schooley.

I, SAM PANTALIO, hereby bequeath all my P.E. zeros to Charlie Due.

I, MARTHA PATERSON, hereby bequeath SB, since we don't need him anymore. Have fun your Senior year, babes!!

I, LISA PERKINS, hereby bequeath Edith Piaf and Xanthippe to Betsy Dobson. Also, the picture in the 4th drawer, second row, seat by the window in Micro.

I, RICHARD PHERIS, hereby bequeath myself, when I'm not busy, to Theresa Kelly.

I, JOHN PIERCE, hereby bequeath my like-new '65 Chevy for those late dates to Jim Young.

I, LAUREL PITTMAN, hereby bequeath the shake machine at McDonald's to Tina Hoehn. I hope she makes many messes with it. Keep up the good work.

I, ORALEA A. PITTMAN, hereby bequeath her the gold fish cold remedies and the leadership of the protest of the turtles and chickens against anthrax, and Lisa Yeh the position of senior extemper and everything that goes with it.

I, ANNE POLLARD, hereby bequeath my gas bills and parking tickets to Bob Crandell and Craig Drablos.

I, BRAD POLLARD, hereby bequeath to Charlie Schumacher the entire nasty Country Club. Also I bequeath the 17,469 non-aluminum beer cans that piled up in my back yard during the summer to Tommy Stewart.

I, NANCY POST, hereby bequeath all second places at the I.E. tournaments next year to Tom Shepardson.

I, TAMI RAUFEISEN, hereby bequeath to Tammy Tamburo a pair of crutches and shoulder protector for those difficult cheerleading stunts.

I, SPENCER JAMES ROBERTS, hereby bequeath all my earthly possessions including my body along with my 5-pound Frankenstein boots attached to my only and my favorite gal—Tami Tamburo.

I, JENNY ROSE, hereby bequeath a bottle of country quencher and my Henry dog to Leslie Trumbull.

I, SHAREN SAMMONS, hereby bequeath my pain in the neck that was left over from when I took Physics in my junior year to Al Smith.

I, DIANE SALTER, hereby bequeath that if I die, you can have custody of my 3 children: Lederburg, Tatum, and Semmelweis to Mr. Gerald Webb. Also, I bequeath my realm to Princess Lorily and hope your reigning days are "sunny".

I, CAROL SAWYER, hereby bequeath all my good times with Kevin to Miss Rasmussen.

I, REED W. SHEETS, hereby bequeath to Donald Decker a metronome so he won't get off beat and a pitch pipe to stay in tune.

WE, SENIOR GIRLS, hereby bequeath the Senior guys from A lunch to the incoming freshman girls—God help them!

I, TOM SKAGGS hereby bequeath Nina Wachsman 30,000 lbs. of bananas. Also I bequeath my gym clothes to Ozzie.

I, BOB SMITH, hereby bequeath first place in the State V-Ball to Cathy Stukel. Also, I bequeath Vince Hanratty to Diane Dodds.

I, CHARLES SPOHRER, hereby bequeath to Scarp, all the compasses, t-squares, pencils and erasers I ripped off of you during Architecture class.

I, SUE STERKEL, hereby bequeath my report cards to Janet Sterkel.

I, JERRY STUFF, hereby bequeath my charming personality and energetic public speaking abilities to Mr. Nelson.

I, KRISTIN TAYLOR, hereby bequeath a life-time membership to the U-Pick 'Em Strawberry Fields, and a correspondence course on how to make those kids eat their peas to Rich Remmert. Also, I bequeath my baby brother to Karyn Widloski. And to Marla Harris, I leave my choir folder in return for taking care of Don-Baby.

I, MARK TOMLIN, hereby bequeath all of my 537 Trivia points and various tortures to Joe Bavers.

I, TERRY TURNER, hereby bequeath to Mr. Cabutti to stay cool and thanks for everything.

I, TOM UHLIR, hereby bequeath to all runners that a runner is not one who always wins but one who falls down and gets back up and keeps on going.

I, THERESA WASSOM, hereby bequeath an edge on your steel and don't tread the skyways to whom it may concern.

I, PATTY WATSON, hereby bequeath my 4 foot red bong to Alison Hornaday.

I, RICK WEDIG, hereby bequeath Sue's phone number to all incoming Freshman boys.

I, FRANK WEISZ, hereby bequeath a warning of "Do not enter" to the next students coming here.

I, CHRIS WICKS, hereby bequeath \$1.50 to Tammy Tamburo for lunch today.

I, BILL E. WRIGHT, hereby bequeath 1 case of Tequila to Ron Sheets.

I, TERI YOUNGMAN, hereby bequeath Russel and friends boxed and tied to Susan Brandabur.

I, JIM YOUNT, hereby bequeath to Miss Ras., since you have always been a jock, so from one jock to another, I will you a jock. Also I bequeath one free date which you must pay for.

Senior Activities



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1. Max plays his drum in the senior hall.
2. David Johnson waits for the competition to begin.

SUZANNE ACHESON: "C" Club 3; CHRONICLE 3; Debate 1; German Club 1,2,3; German Honor Society 1,2,3; Gym Leader 2,3; IM Volleyball 1,2,3; Miss Merry Christmas Court 3; National Honor Society 1,2,3 (President); Pepettes 3; Radio Show Coordinator 3; Girls Softball Manager 1,2; VOA 3; Girls State 2.

LISA ANDERSON: IM Basketball 1; IM Softball 1,2; IM Volleyball 1,2.

SCOTT ANDERSON: "C" Club 2,3; Chamber Choir 3; Golf 2,3; IM Basketball 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; SOCIEDAD HONORARIA 1,2,3; Spring Musical 3; Boys Swimming 1,2; Boys State 2.

MARGARET ANDREWS: Band 1,2; Gym Leader 2,3; IM Basketball 2,3; IM Volleyball 1,2,3.

PEGGY ANGLIN: Band 1; Election Board 1,2,3; German Honor Society 1,2,3; Homecoming Court 3; IM Basketball 1,2,3; IM Volleyball 1,2,3; National Honor Society 1,2,3; Girls Softball 1,2,3; VOA 2.

INGRID ANTONSEN: Acapella 2; National Honor Society 1,2,3; French National Honor Society 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; University Honors Program 2,3.

LYNN ASHERMAN: CCE 3; FSA 3; Gym Leader 2,3; IM Basketball 1,2,3; IM Softball 2,3; IM Volleyball 1,2,3; OO 3; SOCIEDAD HONORARIA 1,2,3.

CHERYL BAKER: FSA 3; IM Basketball 1,2; IM Softball 1,2; IM Volleyball 1,2; OO 3.

EMILY BAKER: Girls Basketball 1; "C" Club 1,2,3; CHRONICLE 2; Gym Leader 2,3; IM Basketball 1,2,3; IM Board 2,3; National Honor Society 1,2,3; Girls Softball 1,2,3; Girls Tennis 1,2,3; Student Advisory Council 1; Girls Volleyball 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; French Honor Society 1,2,3; IM Gymnastics 1.

SCOTT BAKER: German Club 1,2,3; German Honor Society 1,2,3; Boys Swimming 1.

MICHAEL BARENBERG: "C" Club 1,2,3; SOCIEDAD HONORARIA 2,3; Boys Swimming 1,2,3.

BERT BARICKMAN: Drama Club 2; Fall Play 2; Foreign Exchange 2,3; National Honor Society 1,2,3 (Secretary); Boys Swimming 1; French Club 1,2 (President); 3 (President); French Honor Society 1,2 (Vice President); 3; Bicentennial Guatemalan Relief Fund Committee 2 (Treasurer); Bilingual Tutor 2,3.

JANET BATES: Band 1; "C" Club 1,2,3; Class Officer 3 (President); Homecoming Committee 2,3; IM Basketball 1,2; IM Board 2,3; IM Volleyball 1,2,3; National Honor Society 1,2,3; Student Council 3; Girls Tennis 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; French Honor Society 1,2,3; Swim Timer 3.

BARB BEACH: Girls Basketball 1; Class Officer 2,3; Drama Club 2; Gym Leader 2,3; Homecoming Court 3; IM Basketball 3; IM Board 2,3; IM Softball 1,2,3; IM Volleyball 1,2,3; Pepettes Leader 3; SOCIEDAD HONORARIA 1,2,3.

PATTY BEHRENS: "C" Club 3; Gym Leader 2,3; Homecoming Committee 1; IM Softball 1; IM Volleyball 1,2,3; Maroon 3; Student Council 1; Girls Tennis 2,3; VOA 3; Girls Volleyball Manager 3.

ELISA BIRNBAUM: Drama Club 1,2; Fall Play 1,2; Intramural Softball 1,2; National Honor Society 2,3; Spring Play 2; Girls Track 2; IE 1.

JOAN BLACK: Acapella 1; Chamber Choir 2,3; Christmas Concert 1,2,3; Counseling Guide 3; CHRONICLE 2; Drama Club 1,2,3; Election Board 1; Gym Leader 2,3; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3; IM Volleyball 2; National Honor Society 1,2,3; Pepettes Leader 3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Spring Musical 1,2,3; Student Council 1,3; Fall Musical 1; French Honor Society 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; Fall Concert 1,2,3; Wrestling Scorer 1; VOA 3.

BETSY BLACKBURN: "C" Club 2,3; Cheerleading 1,2,3; Gym Leader 2,3; IM Basketball 1,2,3; IM Board 1,2,3; IM Softball 1; IM Volleyball 1,2,3; SOCIEDAD HONORARIA 1,2,3; Girls Softball 1,2,3.

BECCI BLACKER: FSA 3; IM Volleyball 1; OO 3.

CHRISTI BOHRMANN: IM Volleyball 1; VOA 2.

JULIE BORG: IM Softball 1,2; IM Volleyball 1,2; VOA 2.

KRISTIN BOUTON: Acapella 1; Chamber Choir 2,3; Debate 1,2,3; Drama Club 2; National Honor Society 1,2,3; Spring Musical 1,2.

RITA BRADLEY: CCE 3; FSA 2,3; IM Volleyball 1,2; OO 3; Pal Program 2.

VALERIE BRADLEY: CHRONICLE 3.

BRUCE BROWN: "C" Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3.

PAULA BROWN: Counseling Guide 2; Drama Club 1,2; Mat Maid 1.

ROSETTA BROWN: CCE 3; FSA 3; IM Basketball 3; IM Softball 3; IM Volleyball 3; OO 3; Girls Softball 3; VOA 3.

SHERI BROWN: CCE 3; IM Volleyball 1,2; OO 3.

DENISE BURKLOW: FSA 2,3; VOA 1,2,3; French Club 1,2.

BRAD BUTTON: Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 3.

MARK CABUTTI: Boys Basketball 1,2,3; Industrial Arts 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3.

CAROL CAPES: "C" Club 2,3; Cheerleading 1,2,3; Gym Leader 2,3; IM Softball 2,3; IM Volleyball 2,3; National Honor Society 3; SOCIEDAD HONORARIA 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3.

JEFF CARNS: CHRONICLE 2.

SHERI CHANDLER: Chamber Choir 3; IM Basketball 3; IM Volleyball 3; Madrigals 3; Pepettes Leader 3; Spring Musical 3; TA 3.

BILL CHEW: 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; SOCIEDAD HONORARIA 1,2,3.

KIM CHRISTMAN: Chamber Choir 3; Class Officer 3; Gym Leader 2,3; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3; IM Volleyball 1,2; Pepettes Leader 3; Student Council 1,2,3; French Club 3; Track Timer 1,2.

CARY COLWELL: "C" Club 2,3; Chamber Choir 2; Homecoming Escort 3; Boys Swimming 2,3; Boys Track 2,3.

BETTY CORBETT: CCE 3.

LYNN CULLUM: Acapella 2; Girls Basketball 1; Chamber Choir 3; Christmas Concert 2; Class Officer 2; Election Board 1; Gym Leader 2,3; Homecoming Committee 2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; IM Board 1,2,3; IM Volleyball 1,2,3; Miss Merry Christmas Court 3; Student Council 3; Swim Timer 3; Girls Track 2.

GREG CURTIS: "C" Club 3; IM Softball 1; Boys Swimming 1,2,3; Boys Tennis 1.

CINDY CZEKANSKI: CHRONICLE 2; IM Volleyball 1,2; Library Assistant 2; National Honor Society 3; SOCIEDAD HONORARIA 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3.

ALICE DALLENBACH: Debate 1,2,3; German Club 1,2; German Honor Society 1,2,3; IM Volleyball 1,2; MAROON 2,3; National Honor Society 1,2,3 (Vice President); Quill and Scroll 3; Radio Show 1,2; TA 3.

BARB DANIELS: CCE 3; FSA 2,3; IM Volleyball 2; OO 3.

BEN DANIELS: Football 1,2,3; Boys Track 1,2; Wrestl-

Seniors cap 2nd in hall competition

ing 1,2,3.
 STEVE DAVIS: IM Basketball 2; Boys Tennis 2.
 PAUL DECKER: Chess Club 2; Wrestling 1.
 KAREN DEMLOW: Library Assistant 2; MAROON 2,3;
 SOCIEDAD HONORARIA 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3;
 TA 2.
 SHARON DEMLOW: CCE 3; FSA 3; IM Volleyball 1,2;
 OO 3.
 GREG DENNIS: "C" Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Boys
 Track 1,2.
 NANCY DIEL: CCE 3; FSA 2,3; OO 3.
 DEBBIE DIXON: Acapella 1; Chamber Choir 2,3; IM
 Volleyball 1; Spring Musical 1.
 JOHN DIXON: Band 1,2; CHRONICLE 2,3; Jazz Band
 1; Asst. Coach Girls Volleyball 3.
 DOTTIE DONAGHY: CCE 3; FSA 2,3; IM Volleyball 2;
 OO 3; French Club 2.
 BYRON DONELSON: Baseball 1; German Honor
 Society 2,3; Golf 2,3; National Honor Society 1,2,3.
 JANE DUDLEY: Band 1,2,3; CHRONICLE 1; Drama
 Club 1,2; Fall Play 1,2; IM Softball 1; IM Volleyball
 1,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; Spring Musical 1; Spring Play
 1,2; Girls Track 2; Literary Magazine 1,2,3.
 JONIE DUGAN: CCE 3; FSA 3; IM Softball 1; OO 3.
 CARI DUNN: Cheerleading (Max) 2,3; Election Board
 2,3; Gym Leader 2,3; Homecoming Court 1,3 (Queen);
 IM Basketball 2,3; IM Softball 1; IM Volleyball 1,2,3;
 National Honor Society 2,3; SOCIEDAD HONORARIA
 1,2,3; Swim Team 1; Girls Track 2,3; Swim Timer 3.
 CINDY ELDER: CCE 3; FSA 3; Library Assistant 2; OO
 3.
 SAM ERWIN: Baseball 1,2; "C" Club 2,3; Football 1,
 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3.
 SHERRY EVELAND: CCE 3; FSA 3; IM Basketball 2; IM
 Volleyball 2; OO 3.
 DEBBIE EVERETTE: Girls Basketball 1,2,3; "C" Club 3;
 Counseling Guide 2; Gym Leader 2,3; IM Basketball 1;
 IM Volleyball 1; Girls Softball 1,2,3; Girls Tennis
 Manager 3; Girls Volleyball Manager 2,3.
 KATHY FALLOR: Acapella 2; Band 1; Chamber Choir
 3; Drama Club 1,2; Election Board 3; Fall Play 1,2;
 Gym Leader 1,2,3; IM Basketball 1; IM Volleyball 1,2,
 3; Madrigals 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Spring
 Musical 2,3; Spring Play 1; French Club 1,2; French
 Honor Society 2,3; Swim Timer 3.
 ANNE FARNHAM: MAROON 1,2,3 (Co-Editor);
 National Honor Society 2,3 (Treasurer); Quill and
 Scroll 2,3; Girls Track 2,3; French Club 1,2,3; French
 Honor Society 1,2,3; 100 Mile Club 2,3.
 KAREN FILLINGIM: Chamber Choir 3; IM Volleyball
 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Pepettes 3.
 CAROL FOSTER: CCE 2.
 RON FRANKLIN: "C" Club 2,3; Chess Club 2; IM Soft-
 ball 1,2,3; MAROON 1,2,3; National Honor Society 1;
 Wrestling 1,2,3.
 PAT FRAYNE: Boys Basketball 1; "C" Club 2,3;
 CHRONICLE 2,3; Cross Country 2,3; Football 1; Ger-
 man Club 1,2; German Honor Society 1,2; IM
 Volleyball 1; Boys Track 1,2,3.
 JIM GADBURY: "C" Club 1,2,3; Chess Club 1,2,3;
 Football 1,2,3; Industrial Arts 1; IM Basketball 2,3;
 Boys Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 1.
 JIM GARRETT: Band 1,2,3; Industrial Arts 1,3; IM
 Basketball 2,3.
 SHELIA GARRETT: CCE 2.
 MARK GINSBERG: Band 1,2; Chess Club 3; Jazz Band
 1,2.
 QUENTIN GLOVER: Band 1,2,3; CCE 2; Counseling
 Guide 1; IM Basketball 1,2.
 DIANE GORDON: Acapella 1; Chamber Choir 2,3;
 Christmas Concert 1,2,3; Class Officer 3; Drama Club
 1,2,3; Fall Play 1,2; IM Volleyball 1; National Honor
 Society 1,2,3; SOCIEDAD HONORARIA 1,2,3; Spanish
 Club 1,2,3; Spring Musical 1,2,3; IE 1.
 PAT GRANT: Acapella 1; Afro American 1,2; "C" Club
 2,3; Chamber Choir 2; Cheerleading 1,2,3; Chronicle
 2; IM Basketball 1; IM Volleyball 2; Spring Musical 1;
 Pal Program 2; Fall Musical 1; French Club 1,2,3;
 French Honor Society 1,2,3.
 DANA GRAY: Band 1; "C" Club 1,2,3; Chamber Choir
 2,3; Christmas Concert 2,3; Class Officer 1,2; Drama
 Club 1,2,3; Fall Play 1,2; Homecoming Committee 1,3;
 IM Softball 1; National Honor Society 2,3; SOCIEDAD
 HONORARIA 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Spring
 Musical 1,2,3; Boys Swimming 1,2,3; Boys Tennis 1,2,

3.
 JOE GREEN: "C" Club 3; Football 1,2,3; SOCIEDAD
 HONORARIA 1,2; Boys Swimming 1; Boys Track 1,2,3.
 CAMERON GUNTER: MAROON 2; VOA 2,3.
 RANDY HALL: "C" Club 2,3; CHRONICLE 2; Football
 1,2,3; IM Basketball 1; Boys Tennis 1.
 AMY HAMMER: "C" Club 2,3; Cheerleading 2,3;
 Drama Club 1,2; Election Board 2,3; Fall Play 2; Gym
 Leader 2,3; Homecoming Court 2; IM Board 2; IM
 Softball 1,2,3; IM Volleyball 1,2,3; Spring Play 1;
 Swim Timer 2,3; Track Timer 2,3; IE 1; Miss Merry
 Christmas 3.
 ROY HANSEN: Wrestling 1,2,3.
 JENNY HARDESTY.
 RENEE HARRIS: Band 2.
 MARK HART: Drama Club 1,2,3; Fall Play 1.
 LORIE HATFIELD: Band 1,2; FSA 3; OO 3.
 JACK HAYES: "C" Club 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3; Homecom-
 ing Court 2; Boys Tennis 2.
 CHERYL HAYS: Band 2,3; Girls Basketball 3; Drama
 Club 2,3; Fall Play 2,3; IM Basketball 2; IM Softball 3;
 IM Volleyball 2; MAROON 2,3; Pal Program 3; Quill
 and Scroll 3; Spring Musical 3; Spring Play 2; Girls
 Track 2,3; Rifle Squad 2,3; Winter Play 2.
 MATT HAYS: Cross Country 2,3.
 ANNETTE HERRON: Afro American 1,2,3; IM Basket-
 ball 3; IM Volleyball 1,3; Pepettes 3; French Club 2,3;
 Girls Track 3.
 MIKE HICKS: German Club 1,2,3; German Honor
 Society 1,2,3; IM Softball 1,2,3; MAROON 2; Boys
 Tennis 2.
 ROGER HIESER: Boys Baseball 1,2,3; IM Basketball
 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; SOCIEDAD
 HONORARIA 1,2,3.
 PAUL HILLEBRAND: Chamber Choir 2,3; German Club
 2,3; Homecoming Escort 3; Jazz Band 3; Madrigals 3;
 Spring Musical 2,3; Boys Track 3.
 DANIEL HOFFMAN: MAROON 3; National Honor
 Society 2,3; French Club 1,2,3; French Honor Society
 2,3.
 TIM HOLLAND: CHRONICLE 1,2,3; Pal Program 2;
 Boys Track 2.
 DAVID JOHNSON: "C" Club 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3;
 Homecoming Committee 2,3; National Honor Society
 2,3; Student Council 2,3; Boys Swimming 1,2,3; Boys
 Tennis 1; French Club 1,2; French Honor Society 2,3.
 FIJA JOKELA: German Club 1,2.
 JOELLA JONES: Acapella 1; Band 1,2,3; Chamber
 Choir 2,3; Jazz Band 1; Madrigals 2; Spring Musical
 1.
 SANDI KEENEY: CCE 3; FSA 2,3; IM Basketball 2; IM
 Volleyball 1,2,3; MAROON 2,3; OO 3; Quill and
 Scroll 3; SOCIEDAD HONORARIA 1,2,3; Spanish Club
 1,2,3; TA 2; National Honor Society 3.
 BECKY KING.
 LISA KNOBLETT: Chess Club 1; Foreign Exchange 3;
 National Honor Society 3; SOCIEDAD HONORARIA
 2,3.
 LINDA KRABBE: Girls Basketball 1,2,3; "C" Club 1,2,
 3; CHRONICLE 2; IM Volleyball 2; Girls Softball 1,2.
 MIKE KRABBE: Industrial Arts 1,2.
 DEBBIE KUHNE: CHRONICLE 1,2; Foreign Exchange
 3; IM Volleyball 1; MAROON 2,3 (Co-Editor); Quill
 and Scroll 3; Literary Magazine 1,3; 100 Mile Club 3;
 TA 3.
 MARTINA LANKSTER: CCE 3; FHA 1,2; IM Basketball
 1; IM Volleyball 1,2; VOA 1,2.
 SANDY LANGSJOEN: Band 1,2; Chess Club 2;
 CHRONICLE 2; German Club 1,2,3; German Honor
 Society 1,2; Jazz Band 1,2; National Honor Society 1,
 2,3.
 GREG LARSON
 ALEXIS LEMMON: Cheerleading 1,2,3; Gym Leader
 2,3; SOCIEDAD HONORARIA 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3.
 LYNNE LEONBERGER: Debate 1,2,3; IM Volleyball 1;
 SOCIEDAD HONORARIA 2,3; Student Council 2,3.
 TONY LICOCCHI: Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; Drum
 Major 3.
 CHARLES LOCKETT: Boys Basketball 1; CCE 1,2,3;
 Football 1,2,3.
 JENNY LOY: CCE 2,3; OO 3.
 LIZ MACEK: Girls Basketball Manager 1; Counseling
 Guide 3; IM Basketball 1,2,3; IM Softball 1,2,3; IM
 Volleyball 1,2,3; Pal Program 3; Girls Track 2,3.
 KELLI MAC FARLANE: IM Basketball 1,2; IM Softball

1,2; IM Volleyball 1,2; Pepettes 3; VOA 3; TA 3.
 VICKI MAISEL: CCE 3; FSA 3; IM Volleyball 1; OO 3.
 KIM MANDRELL: FSA 3; IM Volleyball 1; OO 3.
 BECKY MANUEL: CCE 3; FSA 3; OO 3.
 LOUISE MANNING: CCE 2,3; Counseling Guide 2;
 FSA 3; IM Volleyball 1,2; OO 2,3.
 J. C. MC GEE: Afro American 1; Boys Basketball 1,2,3;
 "C" Club 2.
 DOUG MC LERRAN: Band 1,2,3; "C" Club 2,3; Ger-
 man Club 1; IM Basketball 2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3;
 Wrestling 1,2.
 MARY MC MAHON: Gym Leader 2,3; IM Board 2,3;
 IM Volleyball 1; SOCIEDAD HONORARIA 2,3; Girls
 Softball 1,2,3; Girls Volleyball 2,3; TA 3.
 JANET MC WETHY: Band 1; CCE 3; IM Volleyball 2;
 VOA 3.
 DONNA MILLER: Girls Basketball Manager 2,3; "C"
 Club 3; FSA 3; Gym Leader 2,3; IM Basketball 2; IM
 Volleyball 3; Girls Softball 1,2,3.
 GREG MILLER.
 TERSA MILLER: CCE 2,3.
 ANJALI MITTRA: Debate 1,2,3; MAROON 1,2,3;
 National Honor Society 2,3; Quill and Scroll 2,3;
 SOCIEDAD HONORARIA 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3.
 KATHY MONKMAN: "C" Club 2,3; Cheerleading 1,2,
 3; Gym Leader 2,3; IM Softball 1,2; IM Volleyball 1,2,
 3; SOCIEDAD HONORARIA 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3;
 Track Timer 1,2.
 JAN MORAN: CCE 3; Gym Leader 2,3; IM Board 2,3;
 IM Softball 1,2,3; IM Volleyball 1,2,3; OO 3; Pal
 Program 3; SOCIEDAD HONORARIA 1,2,3; Spanish
 Club 1,2,3.
 CAROL MOSBORG: Concert Band 1,2; Marching
 Band 1,2; German Club 1,2,3; German Honor Society
 1,2,3; IM Softball 3; Jazz Band 2; National Honor
 Society 1,2,3; Girls Softball Manager 2.
 TIM MURPHY: "C" Club 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3; IM Basket-
 ball 1,2.
 KAREN MURRAY: Afro American 1; CCE 2,3; IM
 Basketball 1; Library Assistant 1; VOA 1.
 RANDY NORRIS: Drama Club 2,3; Fall Play 2,3; IM
 Softball 2,3; Spring Play 2,3; IE 3; Wrestling 1.
 KATHY O'REILLY: Band 1; Girls Basketball 1; "C" Club
 2,3; Counseling Guide 3; Gym Leader 2,3; IM Basket-
 ball 1; Girls Softball 1,2,3; Girls Volleyball 1,2,3.
 STEVE PAGEL: Cross Country 1,2; Electronics Club 1,2;
 Boys Track 1,2.
 SAM PANTALEO: Boys Baseball 1; Chess Club 2; Cross
 Country 1,2; Debate 3; Electronics Club 1,2,3; IM
 Basketball 1,2,3; IM Softball 1,2,3.
 MARTHA PATERSON: Acapella 2; Chamber Choir 3;
 Drama Club 2; Gym Leader 2,3; Homecoming Com-
 mittee 2,3; IM Volleyball 1,2,3; National Honor Socie-
 ty 1,2,3; Spring Musical 1; Student Council 1,2,3;
 French Club 1,2,3; French Honor Society 1,2,3.
 KARI PELAFOS: German Club 1,2; German Honor
 Society 1,2.
 LISA PERKINS: Band 1; IM Softball 2; IM Volleyball
 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; French Club 1,2,3;
 French Honor Society 2,3.
 RICHARD PHERIS.
 JOHN PIERCE: Boys Baseball 1,2,3; Boys Basketball
 1,2,3; "C" Club 2,3; Football 1,2,3.
 LAUREL PITTMAN: CHRONICLE 2,3; IM Volleyball 1.
 ORALEA PITTMAN: Band 1,2; CHRONICLE 2,3; Ger-
 man Club 1,2,3; German Honor Society 1,2,3; IM Soft-
 ball 2; National Honor Society 1,2,3; IE 2,3.
 ANNE POLLARD: Drama Club 2; IM Basketball 3; IM
 Board 2,3; IM Softball 1,2,3; IM Volleyball 1,2,3; IM
 Gymnastics 1; Pepettes 3.
 NANCY POST: National Honor Society 1,2,3;
 SOCIEDAD HONORARIA 1,2,3; IE 2,3; Radio Show 2.
 BILL POWERS: Band 1,2,3.
 SARAH RAE: CHRONICLE 1,3; National Honor Society
 1,3; IE 1,3; French Club 1,3; French Honor Society 1,3;
 Spring Play 3.
 TAMI RAUFEISEN: "C" Club 2,3; Cheerleading 1,2,3;
 Gym Leader 2,3; Homecoming Court 3; IM Softball 1;
 IM Volleyball 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3;
 SOCIEDAD HONORARIA 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3;
 Swim Timer 1; Track Timer 1,2,3.
 JOHN RAWDIN: Boys Baseball 1; "C" Club 2,3; Foot-
 ball 1,2,3; Spring Play 3.
 FRANK REILLY: "C" Club 2,3; Cross Country 2,3; Boys
 Track 2,3.

Tom Skaggs and Janet Bates cheer on the basketball team.



SPENCER ROBERTS: "C" Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3; German Honor Society 1,2,3; IM Basketball 1,2,3; Boys Track 1,2,3.
 ARCHIE ROBERTSON: Afro American 1,2,3; TA 3.
 JENNY ROSE: Counseling Guide 2; Library Assistant 2; Pal Program 2; VOA 2.
 MIKE ROTRAMEL: "C" Club 3; Football 2,3; Boys Swimming 1,2,3.
 DAVE RUNDUS: "C" Club 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Boys Track 1,2,3.
 JUDY RUPERT: Acapella 1; VOA 2,3.
 JIM RUSSELL: "C" Club 3; Boys Swimming 1,2,3.
 PAM RYBAK: CCE 3; FSA 2,3; IM Volleyball 2; OO 3; Pal Program 2; VOA 2.
 DIANE SALTER: Band 1; CHRONICLE 3; Foreign Exchange 2,3; IM Basketball 1; IM Volleyball 3; Pal Program 2; Student Council 2; Girls Track 2,3; French Club 2,3.
 SHAREN SAMMONS: CHRONICLE 1,2,3; IM Softball 2; IM Volleyball 2,3; National Honor Society 1,2,3; French Club 2,3; French Honor Society 1,2,3.
 BOB SAWTELLE: "C" Club 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 2.
 CAROL SAWYER: VOA 3.

SANDY SCHULZ: Girls Basketball Manager 2; FSA 2; Gym Leader 2,3; IM Softball 2,3; IM Volleyball 2,3; Pepettes 3; Girls Softball Manager 1; Girls Volleyball Manager 2,3.
 MARTHA SHAW: Girls Basketball 1,2,3; "C" Club 1,2,3; CHRONICLE 2,3; IM Basketball 1; IM Softball 1; IM Volleyball 1; Girls Softball 1; French Club 1,2; Girls Track 2,3; TA 3.
 REED SHEETS: Band 1; "C" Club 3; Chamber Choir 2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; Fall Play 2; Football 1,2,3; Homecoming Court 3; Jazz Band 1; Madrigals 2,3; Spring Musical 1,2,3; Spring Play 1; Boys Tennis 1,2,3.
 CHARLES SPOHRER: Industrial Arts 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3.
 BONNIE SQUIRE: CCE 3; Counseling Guide 1,2,3; CHRONICLE 1; FSA 2,3; IM Basketball 1,2; IM Softball 1,2; IM Volleyball 1,2,3; OO 1,2,3; VOA 2,3; Girls Track 2,3.
 CAROLYN STALEY: Acapella 1; Chamber Choir 2; TA 2.
 VALERIE STEINER: FSA 2.
 SUE STERKEL: Acapella 2; Band 1; Chamber Choir 3; Class Officer 1; Drama Club 1,2; Gym Leader 2,3; Homecoming Committee 2; IM Volleyball 1,2,3;

National Honor Society 1,2,3; Spring Musical 1,2; Student Council 2,3; French Club 1,2; French Honor Society 1,2,3.
 GUE STEWART: CCE 3; FSA 2,3; Gym Leader 2,3; IM Basketball 3; IM Board 2,3; IM Softball 1,2,3; IM Volleyball 1,2,3; OO 3.
 BETH STIER: "C" Club 3; Chamber Choir 3; Christmas Concert 3; Gym Leader 2,3; IM Volleyball 1,3; MAROON 2 (Editor), 3; Miss Merry Christmas Court 3; Pepettes 3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Radio Show 3; Spring Musical 1,3; 100 Mile Club 2,3; Girls Track 2,3; Swim Timer 3.
 DIANE STRODE: FHA 1; IM Volleyball 1,2.
 JERRY STUFF: National Honor Society 1,2,3; Spring Musical 1; Student Council 1,2 (President), 3 (President); Boys Tennis 1; Student Advisory Committee 3.
 RAMONA SUGGS: Afro American 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Counseling Guide 2; Gym Leader 2,3; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3; IM Volleyball 3; Student Council 1,2,3; Student Advisory Council 1,2.
 KATHY TATE: IM Basketball 1,2; IM Softball 1,2; IM Volleyball 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2.
 BRUCE TAYLOR: Football 2,3; Homecoming Court 3;

Seniors set example for all



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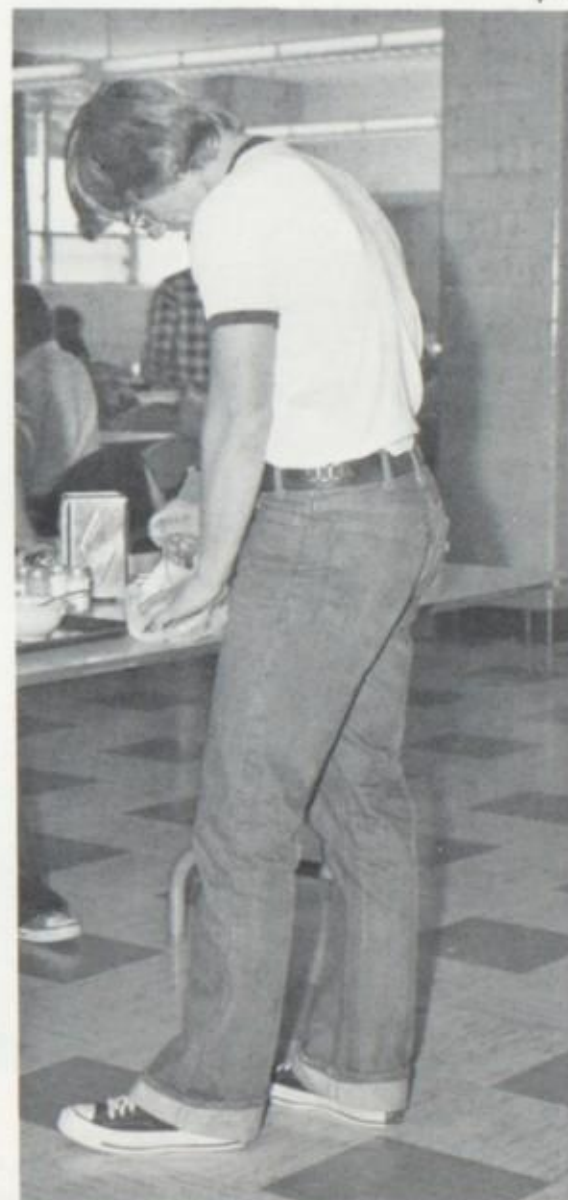
Industrial Arts 3; IM Basketball 2,3; IM Softball 3.
 KRISTIN TAYLOR: Acapella 1, Chamber Choir 2,3;
 Drama Club 2; Gym Leader 2,3; IM volleyball 1;
 National Honor Society 3; Pepettes 3; Spring Musical
 1,2,3; Spring Play 2; French Club 1,2; French Honor
 Society 2,3; TA 3; Swim Timer 3.
 BECKIE THOMPSON: CCE 3; IM Volleyball 1,2,3.
 AMY TINKEY: Band 1,2,3; Gym Leader 2; IM Softball
 1; Jazz Band 2,3; SOCIEDAD HONORARIA 1,2,3;
 VOA 3; TA 2.
 MARY TUCKER: Band 1,2,3; CCE 3.
 TERRY TURNER: Boys Basketball 1,2,3; "C" Club 1,2,3;
 FFA 3.
 MARY TYMCHYSHYN: Counseling Guide 1,3; Debate
 1; Election Board 1,2,3; German Club 1,2; German
 Honor Society 2,3; Gym Leader 2,3; Homecoming
 Court 3; IM Volleyball 1,2,3; National Honor Society
 1,2,3.
 TOM UHLIR: "C" Club 2,3; Cross Country 2,3; IM
 Basketball 2,3; IM Volleyball 1; Boys Track 1,2,3.
 GERALD VAN DYKE: Boys Baseball 1; CHRONICLE 1,
 2,3; Foreign Exchange 2; IM Basketball 1,3; IM Soft-
 ball 1,2,3.
 DAVID VARNER: German Club 1,2; Industrial Arts 1,

2,3; IM Softball 1,2,3.
 JOANNIE VRINER: FSA 2; IM Basketball 1; IM Softball
 1,2; IM Volleyball 1,2; VOA 2.
 RICK WAMPLER: "C" Club 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3;
 Homecoming Committee 2.
 LISA WARD: Miss Merry Christmas Court 3; Pal
 Program 2; SOCIEDAD HONORARIA 2,3; Spanish
 Club 2; IM Volleyball 3; Girls Track 2.
 CAROLYN WEBBER: CCE 2,3; FHA 1.
 SUSANN WEINREICH: German Club 1,2,3; German
 Honor Society 1,2,3; Gym Leader 2,3; IM Softball 3;
 IM Volleyball 3; National Honor Society 1,2,3.
 JOHN WHALEN: CHRONICLE 1,2,3.
 CHRIS WICKS: "C" Club 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; IM
 Basketball 2,3.
 KATIE WILLIAMS: IM Volleyball 3; OO 2,3.
 MIKE WILSON: Boys Baseball 1,2,3; Boys Basketball
 1,2,3; "C" Club 2,3.
 BILL R. WRIGHT: "C" Club 3; Football 1,2,3; IM
 Basketball 2,3; National Honor Society 3; SOCIEDAD
 HONORARIA 2,3; Boys Tennis 3.
 TERI YOUNGMAN: IM Basketball 1,2; IM Softball 1,2;
 IM Volleyball 1,2; OO 3; French Club 1,2,3.

1. Band is one of the major activities at Central.

2. Steve Cler prepares lunch in school cafeteria.

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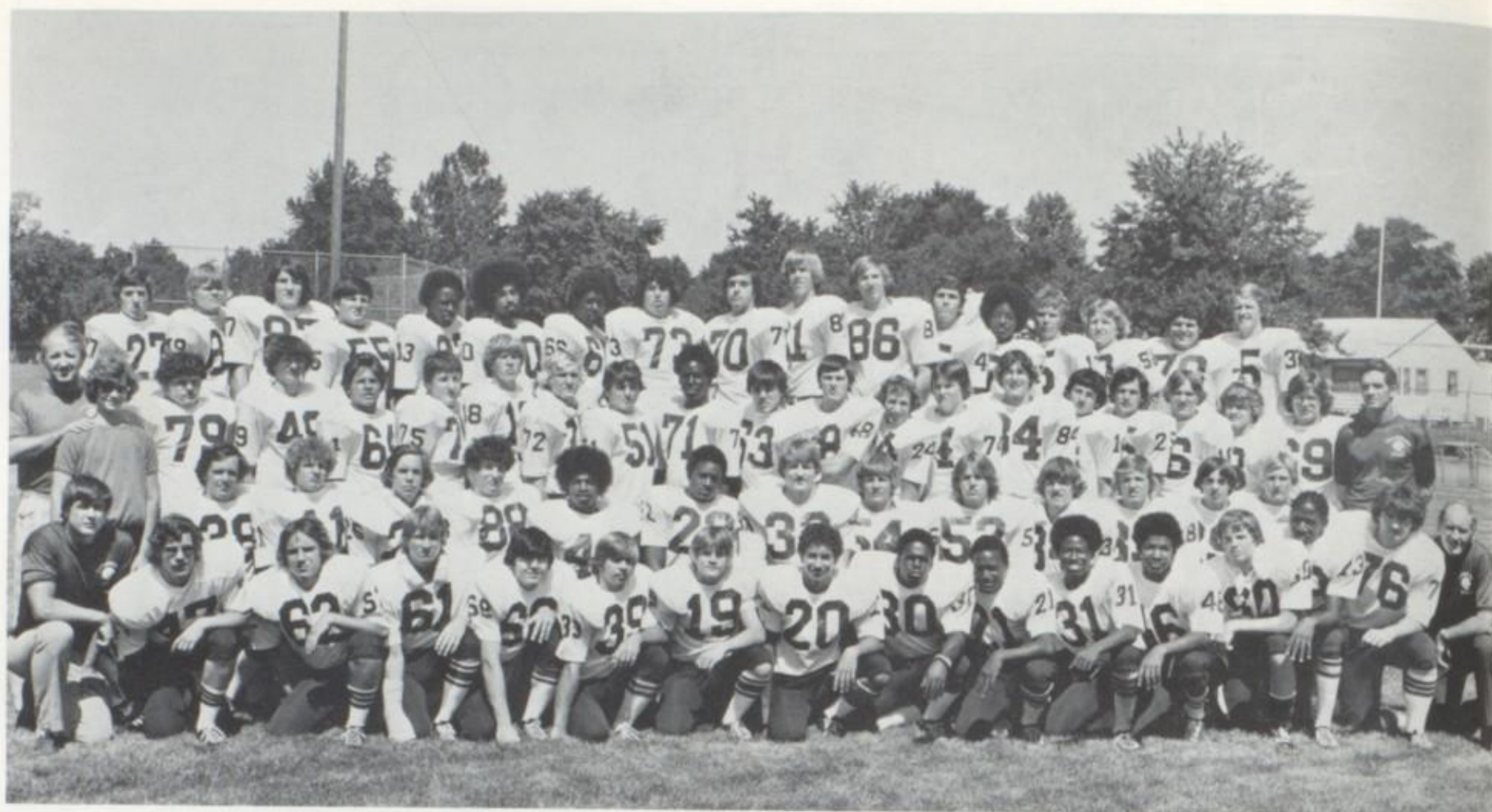
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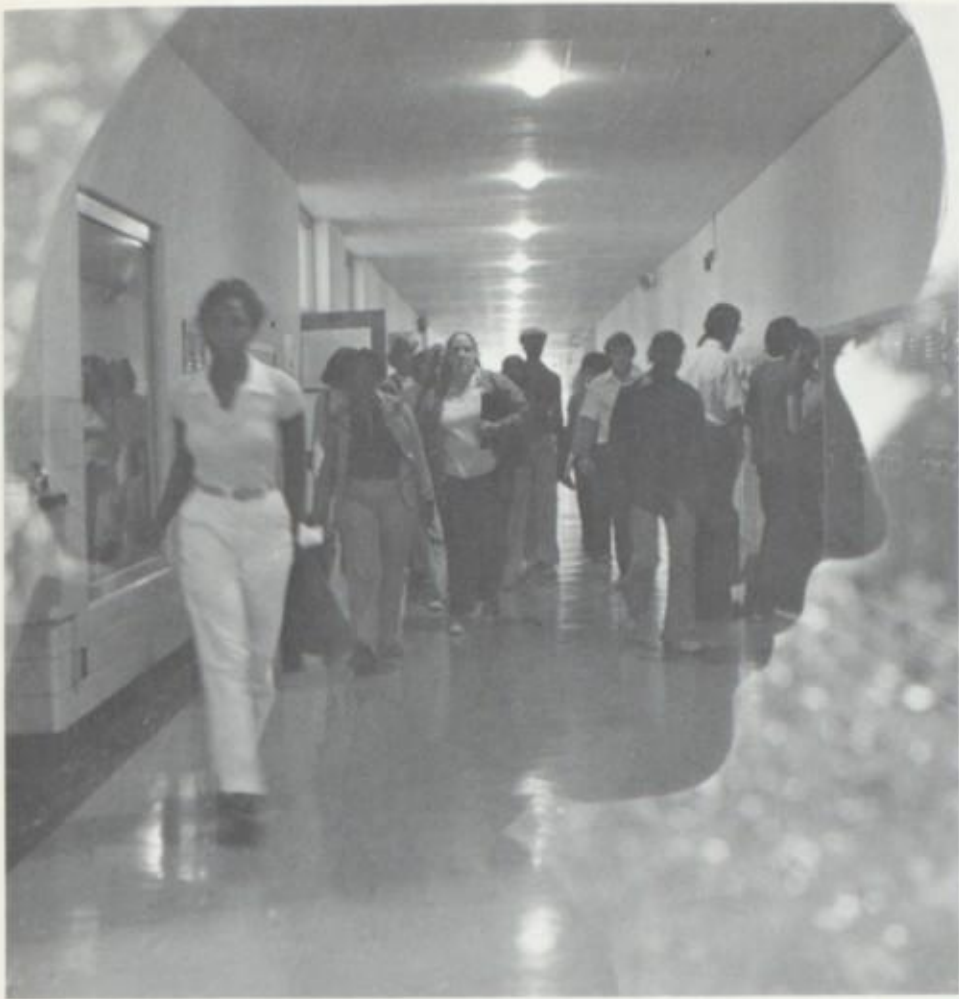
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Remember the good
times we shared
together
And now they're
just a song



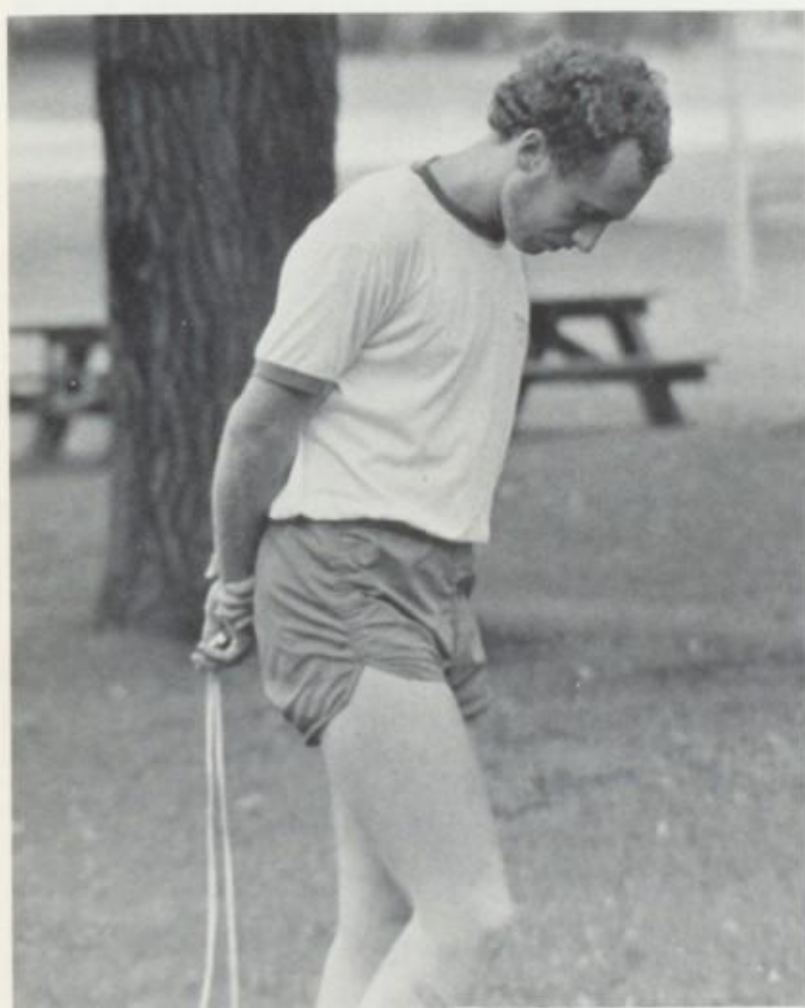
Remember the first
time that I saw you



Remember the first
time that I taught
you

Remember the old friends we knew
together And how they've all gone on





Doesn't it seem like the right time

I wanna go way back through my lifetime

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k, relive those days



When everything was mine





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Four-year high school brings problems of overcrowding

Remember the crowded stands at basketball and football games? Bike racks that were so full that students had to resort to parking their bikes off campus. What about the crammed seating at school functions such as plays? Think of the problems we had with only 1,300 students and then imagine the plight of the 1977-78 student body as the population soars to an estimated 1,700 in a school whose maximum capacity is only 1,450. Next fall Central will become a four-year high school, with the freshmen entering our alma-mater. Overcrowding was one of the main concerns of students, teachers and administrators, as well as increased vandalism, fighting and overcrowded buses. New schedules were in the works to aid in reducing crowding problems such as up and down staircases, shorter class periods and added lunch periods.

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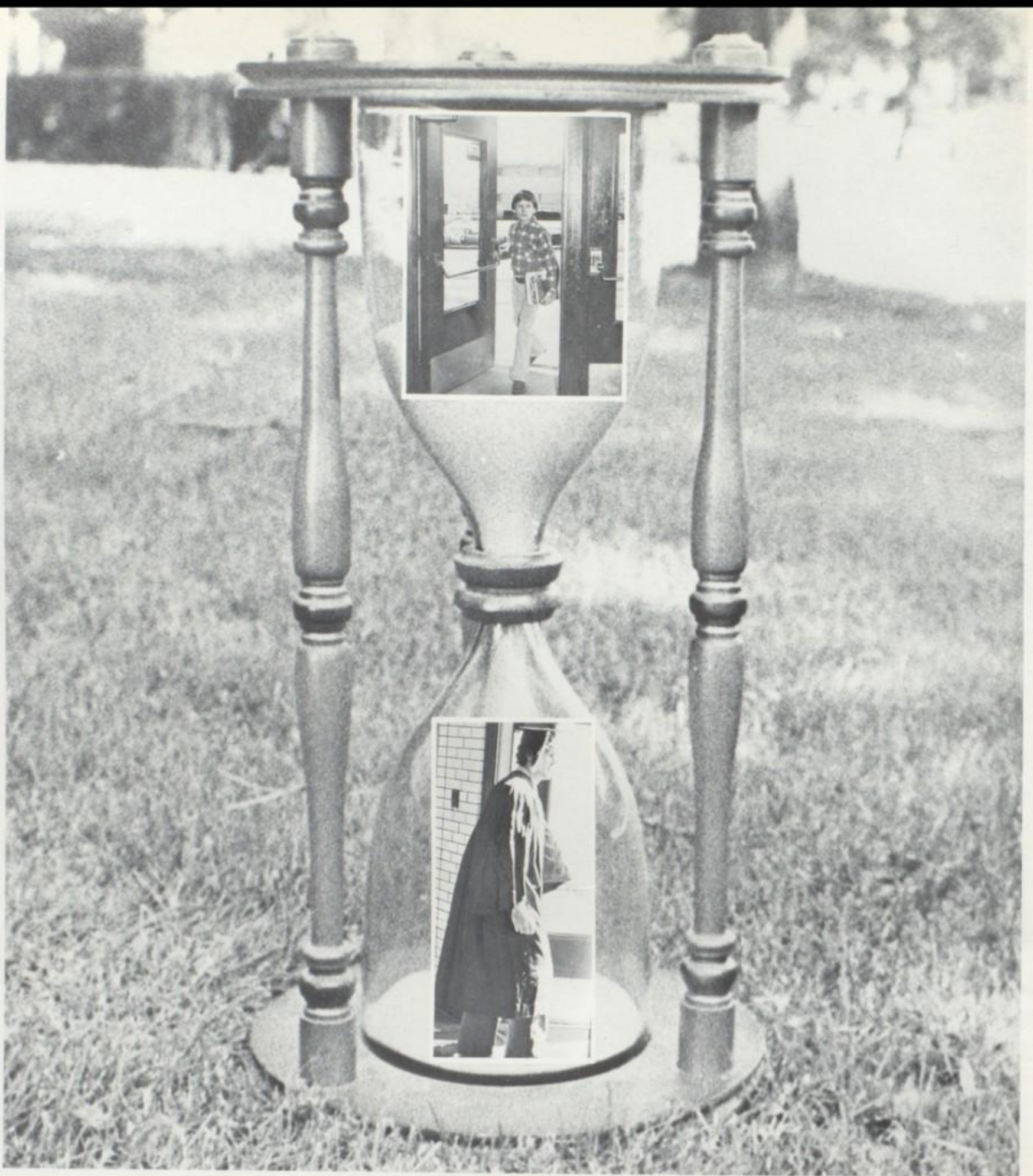


1. It could be a long time before Central sees uncongested hallways again.

2. With the addition of 400 students, a third lunch period was planned to alleviate overcrowding in the 1977-78 lunch room.

3. Already crowded Centralites wondered where they would find room to view future football games with more students competing for the seats.

4. Bicycles remained a popular mode of student transportation.



If I could save Time in a Bottle
The first thing that I'd like to do
Is to save every day
"Til eternity passes away
Just to spend them with you.

If I could make days last forever
If words could make wishes come true
I'd save every day like a treasure and then,
Again, I would spend them with you.

But there never seems to be enough time
To do the things you want to do
Once you find them
I've looked around enough to know
That you're the one I want to go
Through time with.

If I had a box just for wishes
And dreams that had never come true
The box would be empty
Except for the memory
Of how they were answered by you.

